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MAINE VICTORY OF REPUBLICAN PARTY GROWING

Late Reports Indicate a Plurality of More Than 50,000 for Fernald

BREWSTER BY 36,000 FOR GOVERNORSHIP

All the Republican Candidates for Congress Win by Safe Margins

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9 — The plurality by which United States Senator Bert M. Fernald, Republican, was re-elected yesterday over Fulton J. Redman, Democrat, passed the 50,000 mark today with the tabulation of additional unofficial returns. With only a score of small towns and plantations to be heard from the totals stood. Fernald, 147,222; Redman, 97,059.

The plurality of state Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, elected Governor over ex-Attorney General William R. Pattangall, Democrat, reached 36,000 with today's returns. The totals were: Brewster, 143,926; Pattangall, 107,908.

The total vote was the largest in the history of the State. The total of 251,834 for Governor was nearly 46,000 more than the previous high record at the gubernatorial election of 1920. The total vote for United States Senator was 244,281.

The Republican members of Congress, Carroll N. Beedy, first district; Wallace H. White Jr., second district; John E. Nelson, third district, and Ira G. Hersey, fourth district, were re-elected by safe margins. Mr. Pattangall, a former attorney-general of Maine, conducted his campaign against Senator Brewster principally on the issue of the Ku Klux Klan. In the primaries Mr. Brewster was indorsed by the Klan for the Republican nomination, although he asserted that he was not a member of the Klan and never had sought its support. On the face of the primary returns, Mr. Brewster was defeated by Frank G. Farrington, president of the State Senate, by a small margin, but on a recount Mr. Brewster was given the nomination. The first telegram of congratulation which he received last night came from Mr. Farrington.

Mr. Brewster spoke chiefly on state issues during his election campaign, making no mention of the Klan. Republican speakers of national prominence who came into the state in support of Mr. Brewster and Senator Fernald and the four Republican Congressmen, however, laid their emphasis on national issues and joined the Republican State Committee in insisting that a vote for Mr. Brewster meant indorsement of President Coolidge.

A feature of the vote for Governor was the fact that in his home, Ward 1, Augusta, Mr. Pattangall received only 273 votes to 421 for Mr. Brewster. Of the twenty cities of the state, Mr. Brewster carried all except Bangor, Biddeford, Hallowell, Lewiston, Old Town and Waterville. Of the sixteen counties Mr. Brewster carried all except Androscoggin, which was also the only county carried by Mr. Redman for Senator.

The returns from eight small towns in Somerset County were unobtainable because a road construction gang in the course of its work cut off telephone communication.

Two years ago the Republican plurality for Governor was 28,457, and four years ago it was 65,346. In the senatorial election in 1922 Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, was elected by a plurality of 26,366 over Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat.

During the campaign Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for Vice-President, delivered an address in Maine in which he spoke openly regarding the Klan, declaring that he was opposed to its methods.

In the congressional contest in the first district Mr. Ingraham injected the prohibition issue by declaring for radical modifications of the Volstead Act.

"My opponent elected to make his entire campaign upon a discussion of the Klan," Mr. Brewster said today. "This was not recognized as an issue by either party platform in state or Nation, or by any Republican candidate. The Republican campaign based its appeal solely upon the record of the Republican Party in state and Nation and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Governor-Elect of State of Maine

RALPH O. BREWSTER

Anglo-Soviet Agreement May Force British Election

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 9—Is a general election to be fought over the Anglo-Russian treaty? This question is being asked anxiously today in all political camps here. The treaty comes up for ratification in Parliament in October, but opposition to its provisions and especially those relating to guaranteeing a loan to Russia has become so strong that the Government's prospects of obtaining a majority for it in its present form are remote.

The balance may have been turned by the meetings held in Manchester and Glasgow yesterday, at which members of the Chamber of Commerce of both important commercial centers passed strongly-worded resolutions against it. Ramsay MacDonald's position in the matter is difficult. He is being so pushed by the advanced wing of his party to make the issue one of confidence, that to draw back is by no means easy.

On the other hand, the Cabinet generally desires to postpone the elections at least until after the budget of next spring. The matter is thus in suspense. The Unionists have issued warnings to their agents to prepare for an election in November. The Liberals are divided, Mr. Lloyd George being committed against the treaty, whereas the wisdom of making it the subject of a general election is disputed among the rank and file.

French to Liberate Political Prisoners

By Special Cable

Berlin, Sept. 9.

IT IS learned from Mayence that General Degoutte has issued instructions to French division generals to liberate all political prisoners immediately.

Gratifying news has also been received from Duesseldorf that all exiled persons, with the exception of six, in the newly occupied territory and at Duesseldorf bridgehead will be permitted to return home without delay.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT IN CENTRAL WEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9 (Special)—A cut of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline has been made by all filling stations in both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.

The Standard Oil Company led off in reduction of prices Saturday and other companies followed. The price now is 14.9 cents in Kansas City, Mo., including 1 cent tax and 13.9 cents in Kansas City, Kan.

ADMIRAL FIELD OPENS SHOW

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 6 (Special Correspondence) — Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field, commander of H. M. S. Hood of the special service squadron, who officially opened the Canadian National Exhibition, has accepted the honorary presidency of the British Welcome and Welfare League, an organization inaugurated here to welcome and aid arriving immigrants from Great Britain.

WAR GUILT NOTE AFFECTS BOURSE

Apprehension Manifested as a Result of the German Declaration

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Sept. 9—The many contradictory reports concerning the war guilt declaration have resulted in an official statement to the effect that a Cabinet meeting would take place early next week, when the Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, returned. Die Zeit, the organ of Dr. Stresemann, expresses itself in unqualified terms against the sensational and unfounded rumors circulated here and abroad. It is true, says Die Zeit, that the French Ambassador paid a visit to learn the Government's intentions the Foreign Office Sunday night to from Baron Mulzahn, who is representing Dr. Stresemann, but anything further, such as bringing pressure to bear, is denied.

Dr. Marx and Dr. Stresemann, who both intended to extend their vacation till the beginning of October, are expected to return to Berlin this week.

The situation affected the Bourse yesterday unfavorably in all branches, apprehension of inner political complications and subsequent delay, or even suspension, of loans being generally manifested.

BULGARS DEMAND GOVERNMENT REVOKE ALL LIQUOR LICENSES

By Special Cable

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 9—In several cities in Bulgaria in the past few days there have been held mass meetings, demanding that the Government revoke the licenses of all eating and drinking establishments which last week closed one day, as a protest against the excise rate. They reopened their doors the next day by order of the food directors.

During the shutdown the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor discovered evidence of public sentiment in favor of closing all drinking places. A high official at the Foreign Office said the burden laid on drinking places was not heavier than the general burden laid on all business for the upkeep of the State and to meet the payment of reparations, occupational expenses and other heavy damages. "We can well get along without saloons and increase our paying and producing capacity by closing all such places which demoralize our population and reduce production and saving capacity," said an official.

Dr. Netcheff, leader of the prohibition movement in Bulgaria, has ordered that active steps be taken to obtain national prohibition legislation.

World News in Brief

Washington—President Coolidge has re-appointed David J. Lewis, Democrat, of Maryland, a member of the tariff commission.

Potsdam, Germany—Soldiers' diaries and letters written at the front during the world conflict are to be compiled by the Government as a part of the World War history. A bureau for this purpose has been established and an appeal for such documents has been broadcast through the country.

Mexico City—Dr. Nelson H. Darton of the United States Geological Survey has arrived here to begin his study of the Cuicuilco ruins, 30 miles from Mexico City. The ruins are considered important because the region has long been covered by lava from the extinct volcano, Mt. Ajusco.

Ottawa, Ont.—Ordinary revenues of Canada for the five months of the present fiscal year ended Aug. 31 last show a decrease of approximately $20,000,000, when compared with the revenue figures for the five month period of last year. Ordinary expenditures for the five months show an increase of over two millions when the two periods are compared. The net debt of the dominion, which stood at $2,391,451,680 at the end of July dropped to $2,387,517,638 at the end of August, a decrease of $3,934,051.

Chicago—Four hitherto suppressed indictments against Col. Charles R. Forbes, formerly head of the United States Veterans Bureau, have been made public. Colonel Forbes goes to trial Monday before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter on charges of bribery in his administration of Veterans Bureau affairs.

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — Disturbances due to Communists are growing more numerous in Poland, especially in the eastern sections of the country. The Cabinet is considering measures of protection.

New York—The first thing that 56 Boy Scouts of America did upon their return from London where they won first honors in the International Boy Scouts' Jamboree, was to rush to a local hotel where fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters were awaiting them. They then ate.

Dresden, Germany (AP)—The United States has again taken the lead over all other foreign countries as Germany's best customer for china, but the business has not resumed the prewar proportions by any means. The English, Swiss and Dutch, formerly among Germany's best customers for the china output, are being supplied chiefly from France at lower prices than prevail here.

THRONGS GREET WORLD FLIERS AT NEW YORK

Aviators Hopped Off at 9:35 A. M., on Jump to Washington

MITCHEL FLYING FIELD, Mineola, L. I., Sept. 9 (Special)—America's sextet of world aviators, who arrived here at 3:40 p. m. yesterday, hopped off at 9:35 a. m. today for Washington, D. C. Hundreds of thousands of New York observers acclaimed the plucky navigators of the air as they swept gracefully over the skyscraper canyons of Manhattan and across the East River to their landing place here.

The landing here was the first which the fliers have made at a United States Army post since their departure from this country five months ago, but it was the second time in the entire trip that the airplanes have been under cover at night. The first time was at Karachi, India, since which they have been left exposed to all kinds of weather. The only immediate repairs which were necessary to any of the machines before departing today was a new cylinder valve on Lieut. Leigh Wade's ship, the Boston II. No new engines will be installed at least until the fliers reach Dayton, O.

British Notables Present

This center of aerial training was the scene of animated interest as the aviators landed yesterday. Thousands of spectators including the Prince of Wales, John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, James W. Wadsworth Jr., United States Senator, Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador; Fiorello H. La Guardia, Representative; John F. Hylan, Mayor, and other notables cheered the fliers.

It was with difficulty that a lane was cleared through the surging crowd for the fliers to advance to the grandstand, where they were received by Senator Wadsworth and prominent officers of the army and navy, including Maj.-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, commander of the District, and Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. They were then presented to the Prince of Wales, who prior to the arrival of the air flotilla had been the cynosure of all eyes.

Guns Roar Salute

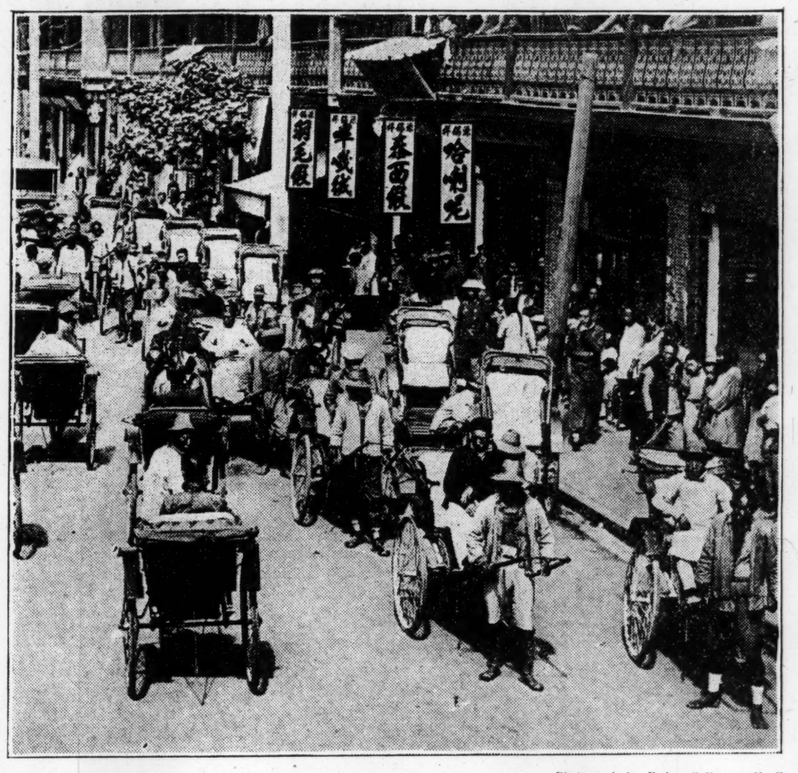
The guns roared a 21-gun salute as the airplanes landed, and the aviators made their way to the stand. Senator Wadsworth greeted the fliers and then presented them with mementoes of the occasion. The gifts were donated by the committee on reception. Cheers greeted the officers as each stepped forward as his name was called.

Following the presentation, Mr. LaGuardia, "both in recognition of the flight and for the assistance rendered to Lieut. Antonio Locatelli," presented a trophy donated by the Italian-Americans of New York, the emblem being an ornate statue of Mercury, in bronze, standing several feet in height.

Maine Monument Proposed

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9—A monument at Mere Point, near Brunswick, to commemorate the first landing in home waters of the American round-the-world fliers was proposed today by Frederick Hale, United States Senator, who said that at the next session of Congress his first official act would be to introduce a bill calling for the erection of such a monument. The site suggested is on the shore of Maquoit Bay at the very spot where the world fliers set foot on land last Friday on their way from Pictou, N. S., to Boston.

Foreign Troops Landed From Warships in Shanghai Harbor



Photograph by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

STREET IN SHANGHAI, THE GATEWAY TO CHINA

Prize for Which Chekiang and Kiangsu Forces Are Struggling. The Civil War Which Began Between the Two Rival Tuchuns, or Military Governors, of These Provinces Has Suddenly Become a Conflict of Major Importance, Involving the Central Government Forces at Peking and the Army Under Gen. Chang Tso-lin, the Defeated War Lord of Manchuria.

LORD CARSON TAKES HAND IN IRISH DISPUTE

Ulster Boundary Problem Now Heatedly Discussed by Party Organs

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 9—The Earl of Birkenhead's letter to the Earl of Balfour upon the Ulster boundary dispute has had reactions here from both sides. Lord Carson, in a letter to the press today, says: "I think it my duty to state that before the late Mr. Bonar Law approved the treaty, I had a very long interview with him, in which he stated that he had the most explicit assurance from the Government that Article 12 could only be construed as relating to the ratification of the frontier as determined by the act of 1920."

This act provides that northern Ireland shall comprise six counties, among which Fermanagh and Tyrone—the principal areas in dispute—are specifically named.

The Free State Government, on the other hand, has issued a detailed reply and challenges Lord Birkenhead's argument, point by point. It contends that a precedent is to be found, not in the 40-year-old treaty of Berlin on which Lord Birkenhead relies, but in the much more recent Treaty of Versailles, which, in the case of Silesia, for example, uses language almost identical to that employed in the Anglo-Irish Treaty, though here the transfer of large areas was involved. It also quotes Lord Birkenhead himself for the statement that the boundary commission would prevent interference from representatives of the Northern Parliament with certain popularly elected bodies, one of which, it says, was the County Council of Tyrone, thereby implying the transfer to the Free State of this administrative unit, and indirectly also that of Fermanagh, which would otherwise have bene left as an island entirely surrounded by Free State territory. It further quotes Mr. Lloyd George for the statement suggesting that the two disputed counties were included in the area whose future was concerned.

The matter is now the subject of heated controversy in all the party organs here, to which a Belfast newspaper makes the cynical contribution that the disputed Article 12 was originally drafted so as to convince the Unionists that no injustice would be done to Northern Ireland, and at the same time to enable the Sinn Fein leaders to accept it as giving them Tyrone and Fermanagh.

Sir James Craig is expected here on Thursday from his cruise in the Baltic, when he is to be met by members of the Ulster Cabinet, who are to cross to London from Belfast the previous night in anticipation of the opening of the parliamentary battle here on Sept. 30.

Irish Boundary Controversy Revived

Map Shows in Black the Two Counties, Tyrone and Fermanagh, Which Are the Chief Stumblingblocks to the Settlement of the Dispute Between Ulster and the Irish Free Statr

Rail Bus Supplants Steam Train Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Duluth, Sept. 3.

DECISION to inaugurate rail bus services as a substitute for regular steam trains has been announced by officials of the Northern Pacific Railroad here. Announcement followed arrival of the newest model rail bus, after a successful test between St. Paul and Duluth.

Operating alone the bus attained a speed of 50 miles an hour, and with a coach 40 miles an hour. The bus is the product of a Cleveland firm and was assembled in St. Louis. It weighs 38 tons, is capable of carrying 60 passengers and has space for considerable baggage. It is equipped with a hot-water heating system.

The new equipment is the first of its type to be placed in service by the Northern Pacific in competition with the highway busses. It will run between Staples, Minn., and Fargo, N. D., to replace two regular trains that were found unprofitable.

CHEKIANG ARMY REGAINS GROUND NEAR SHANGHAI

Kiangsu Forces Driven From Liuho Sector—Heavy Rain Stops Fighting

SHANGHAI, Sept 9 (AP)—The Chekiang forces defending Shanghai against the Kiangsu troops have regained all the ground they had lost in the Liuho sector, northwest of this city, it was announced here late today. Heavy rain stopped the fighting this evening.

Announcement of the successful counterattack near Liuho was made at the Lungwha headquarters of the Chekiang forces after two major battles had engaged the troops for several hours.

Both battles, representing counterattacks by the Chekiang troops against the invading Kiangsu forces, were started at noon. One, in the Shanghai-Nanking Railway sector was started between Nansiang and Hwangtu, with Anting, 20 miles from Shanghai, as the objective. The other was at Liuho, on the coast northwest of Woosung.

Chekiang Gains Two Miles

An observer who returned from that front at 4 P. M., reported that he had seen the Chekiang troops push forward their fighting line for a gain of two miles. The rainfall which stopped the fighting, started soon afterward.

The ungwha announcement referred to the counterattack along the railway as a "tremendous effort."

Almost at the same time the fighting started, defense units mounted guard at the approaches to the international settlement and the French concession, making effective in those parts of the city the "state of emergency" which has been declared to exist.

While the preliminary battles continued with renewed intensity, Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria, and Gen. Wu Pei-fu, military head of the Peking Government, entered their forces to meet in the main contest, a fight for control of the Central Government of China.

Reinforcements Sent

Out of a series of reports from the defending forces of Shanghai in the past 24 hours it was apparent that the fighting was being carried closer to the city by the invading forces. Warned by firing west of here, at Nansiang, 12 miles from the city, foreign governments landed 1100 troops from 22 warships stationed in the harbor, at daybreak today and were ready to defend the foreign settlement should it come within the line of fire before nightfall.

Fighting was carried on today at three points on the 100-mile front west and south of Shanghai. While no decisive action took place, reinforcements were thrown into the fray by both sides.

The Wu Pei-fu central government forces took a direct hand in the battle yesterday by sending troops from the Province of Honan, controlled by the Peking Government, into the conflict on the side of the invading forces.

There was some indication here that Gen. Ho Feng-lin, defense commander of Shanghai, might quit for a cash consideration of $2,000,000, but the report was not warranted by any of the aggressive steps being taken by General Ho to drive back the invading forces from the western portion of Kiangsu province, in which Peking is located.

Announcement of Chang Tso-lin from Mukden yesterday, that he was moving armies into the field against

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MILITARY GROUP IN CHILE FORCES OUT PRESIDENT

Arturo Alessandri Resigns After Congress Adopts Reform Measures

GEN. ALTAMARINO HEADS GOVERNMENT

Present Situation Declared Similar to Dictatorships in Spain and Italy

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 9 (AP) — President Arturo Alessandri of Chile has resigned and has been succeeded as President by Gen. Luis Altamarino, head of the military Cabinet which assumed power Friday night.

President Alessandri tendered his resignation after it had been requested by the Cabinet and the leaders of the military group who asked him to absent himself from the country and asserted they would guarantee his own personal safety and that of his family. Don Arturo and his family are the guests of the American ambassador today awaiting constitutional authorization, expected to be given later today, to leave the country.

After the approval last evening by the two houses of Congress of the reform measures which had been demanded by the Military Committee, the Council of State signed a proclamation announcing the steps which had been taken. Then President Alessandri presented himself before the Ministry and renounced his office.

Censorship in News

A dispatch from Buenos Aires last night declared that a censorship had been put into effect in Chile on political news and that reports on the current happenings in Santiago were meager.

Messages received directly from Santiago declared that the new ministry had faced both houses of Congress with its reform program last night and had received the approval of Congress. The military committee issued a declaration, asserting that the military movement would have no political character, that there was no intention to establish a dictatorship of any kind, that the movement was inspired by a desire to save the Nation, ruined by political and administrative corruption, and that it would not end until its mission had been fulfilled.

The political crisis in Chile came to a head last week, when a group of army officers came before Congress with the demand for the constitution of a nonpolitical ministry and for reforms to benefit the condition of the working class and the people.

The old Cabinet resigned and was succeeded by a nonpolitical one on Friday night. President Alessandri asked the military committee to submit a statement of the reforms they demanded, and, when this was done, both houses of Parliament accepted the committee's petition.

Reform Measures

The reform measures, which now have been adopted by the Chilean Parliament, call for non-political government, immediate veto of the bill which precipitated the trouble—calling for the granting of salaries to the legislators—prompt passage of the budget law, payment of public employees who have received no money for several months, and the adoption of measures now pending in Congress for the benefit of the working class.

While the military committee has heretofore disclaimed political motives in its attitude toward the Government, its action in forcing the resignation of President Alessandri and in placing the head of the new Cabinet in the chief executive's office, would appear to give the movement a similarity with those brought about in Spain by General Primo de Rivera and in Italy by Premier Mussolini.

Don Arturo has been termed the Andrew Jackson of South America. He has been "a man of the people, and as such, has been a phenomenon of the new post-war world. He has been, perhaps, farther removed from the conventional idea of a Latin American president than any other official in such office anywhere else on the continent. It therefore goes without saying that the representatives of the great families who have brought Chile to its present place in the front ranks of the South American states have not liked him, and some of them have been ashamed of his ultra-democratic methods.

He has had the help of every progressive element in the country. Socialists, radicals, those who would separate church and state, those who would wipe out property—every advanced element has rallied to him. And after four years they still trust him.

Masses Believe In Him

Political troubles there are in the parties, but the masses, the "rotos" or ragged ones, believed in Alessandri and understand him as he understands them. His social program has not been enacted, and yet those for whom he has promised it waited. He has stood between the conservatives and the radicals, and he has worked toward the success of his position.

In many ways he is intensely right and sincere and successful; in many ways he is subject to the criticisms which are heaped on him. His methods are those of crude emphasis and sometimes of exaggeration. But he hits and hits hard, and his basic policy is that tremendous weapon of democracy—the appeal to the people. He has swung Chile with that, and has won eight times out of ten.

MAINE VICTORY OF REPUBLICAN PARTY GROWING

(Continued from Page 1)

pledges of its platform. The result is a gratifying indorsement of Republican principles and policies and a very convincing proof that Maine citizens are not to be influenced by an appeal to passion or prejudice."

George L. Emery, chairman of the Republican State Committee, said:

No Republican victory in years has afforded Republicans in Maine so much satisfaction as should the victory of today. It indicates an unqualified indorsement of Calvin Coolidge, faith in the candidates of the party and a devotion and loyalty to the principles of Republicanism which never wavered in the face of deliberate and determined efforts of the Democrats to mislead the voters by projecting into the campaign false issues intended to arouse prejudice and prevent the exercise of sound judgment.

Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, national Republican committeewoman from Maine, said:

The tremendous victory in Maine is an indorsement for President Coolidge and General Dawes, and shows that the straightforward, clean and manly campaign conducted by Senator Brewster and all Republican candidates upon Republican issues has called forth the well-merited support of the men and women of Maine.

The women have played an unusually important part in the campaign and have proven themselves capable of unswerving loyalty to the party.

Brief Sketch of Next Governor of Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9 (Special)—Ralph Owen Brewster will be Maine's youngest Governor. He was born at Dexter, in this State, the son of William E. and Carrie S. Brewster. He married Dorothy Foss, daughter of Charles S. Foss, of this city, on April 20, 1915. They have two sons.

He was educated in the public schools of Dexter and graduated from Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School. Before entering the law school he taught one year as principal of the Castin High School. He is a member of the Cumberland County bar. Upon removal to Portland he was elected a member of the school committee in 1915, was a member of the state legislature in 1917-18 as representative from Portland, was renominated but resigned from the ticket to enter the military service, was re-elected to the Legislature in 1920 as representative and at present is serving as Senator from Cumberland County.

Senator Brewster was active in the organization of the Third Infantry Maine National Guard in 1917, and served as its first regimental adjutant. He resigned to enter field artillery central officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. He is a charter member of the American Legion and is a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Portland, where he recently completed a term as First Reader.

He is a member of the Woodfords, Portland and Bowdoin Clubs, Maine Historical Society, American Bar Association, Maine and Cumberland Bar Associations, Portland Chamber of Commerce, and is a director of the State of Maine publicity bureau.

In reply to a recent question he stated that his ambition for Maine was "that more and more people each year shall come to realize the attractions and advantages of the State of Maine as an all the year round residential State for red-blooded men and women."

He will assume office in January.

Coolidge by 100,000 in Maine Is Forecast

WEST POLAND, Me., Sept. 9—President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes will carry Maine in November by 100,000 votes, Bert M. Fernald, United States Senator, who was re-elected in yesterday's state contest, declared in a statement at his home here today.

"While I have been returned to the Senate by about 40,000, it would not surprise me if the Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates carried Maine by a larger margin than Harding did in 1920," Senator Fernald said. He declared the result of yesterday's election indicated a country-wide trend toward Republicanism and gave assurance that Calvin Coolidge would be elected President of the United States in November.

President Sends Message

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—President Coolidge today sent a message of congratulation to George L. Emery of Portland, Maine, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, on the results of yesterday's elections.

"Accept my congratulations," the President said, "on the significant and decisive victory for the Republican ticket in the state of Maine."

President Is Notified

BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept 9—George L. Emery, chairman of the Republican state committee, early today sent the following telegram to C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, and to national headquarters in New York and Chicago:

On the face of complete returns Senator Fernald is re-elected by 40,000 majority and Brewster by 30,000 besides four congressmen. Every county in the State with the possible exception of Androscoggin is carried. This presages a splendid victory for Coolidge and Dawes in November.

Democratic Leader Surprised

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 9—When Daniel J. McGillicuddy of this city, Maine member of the national Democratic Committee, was informed early today that the Republicans were leading by about 35,000 majority he said:

There is nothing that I can say about it. It is simply a surprise that it went that way by so much. I don't think that it will have any particular significance in the national election.

BRITISH MINISTER CURTAILS HIS VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 9—The British Colonial Secretary, J. H. Thomas, has had to curtail his South African tour. He received a cable from the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, saying that as Parliament is to meet on Sept. 30 for Irish business, it would be impossible for the Colonial Secretary to be absent.

In the meanwhile, yesterday at Pretoria, Mr. Thomas was stung to reply to the criticisms of his hobnobbing with millionaires, made by the South African Mine Workers Union. He said: "I have already been dismissed from my position as Cabinet Minister by the same South African Labor organization. The crime I committed was that I dined with some millionaires. The mentality of people who assume that immediately you meet other people, you sacrifice all self-respect and principle is a mentality I do not understand and do not desire to understand."

In the meanwhile, a well known labor leader in Durban announced publicly: "Let Jim Thomas alone. Although he is a Cabinet Minister, I am sure he is as good and true a Labor man as he ever was."

Mr. Thomas sails on Friday for England.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Olde Grey House: Interpretative reading by George Grover Mills of Bernard Shaw's new play, "Saint Joan," 58 Anderson Street, Beacon Hill, 8:30.

Theaters

Hollis—"Hell-Bent Fer Heaven," 8:20.
Arlington—"The Green Scarab," 8:15.
St. James—"Civilian Clothes," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestic—"Poppy," 8:15.

Photoplays

Fenway—"The Covered Wagon."
Tremont Temple—"Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," 2:30, 8:20.
State—"Monsieur Beaucaire."

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES FOR TOMORROW

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club talks.
1 p. m.—Colonial Orchestra.
1:50 p. m.—Popular songs, Ted and Dick Waterson.
4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour, Mrs. William H. Stewart.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
7:30 p. m.—W. C. Field, comedian from "Poppy."
8 p. m.—Concert program from Loew's State Theater.

WGI, American Radio & Research Corp., Medford, Mass. (360 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musicale.
8:45 p. m.—Talk by George Hamblin Jr., "Aviation"; popular song hits, Don Ramsey at the piano; musical selections arranged by the Morse-Jones-Jordan Trio, for the piano, 'cello and violin.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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CHEKIANG ARMY REGAINS GROUND NEAR SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1)

the Peking Government was taken here to indicate that hostilities would be opened on another front between Peking and Mukden.

A proclamation received here from General Chang announcing the entrance of his armies into the field, said:

Nobody will be disturbed wherever my army happens to be, as my only object is to kill the chief offenders, leaving all others absolutely unmolested. Let the sun of heaven witness this utterance of mine.

General Chang enters the conflict with prosperity as his ally. The Manchurian territory which he controls has enjoyed unusual crops during the past two years and the wealth of the banks under his thumb is said to be enormous. In China proper the country has been swept by devastating floods, civil strife and the exactions of military governors and the provinces are said to be without the natural resources to carry on a long struggle.

A self-styled anti-imperialistic league gave vent to the thoughts of radical interests, said to have been prompted by Moscow, with the publication of statements here today attempting to give a foreign imperialistic significance to the present conflict. The league statements, characterized by the leading Chinese newspapers as a piece of Bolshevist propaganda, quoted a Moscow dispatch charging the present conflict was a plot to divide China. Japan, the dispatch said, would dominate Manchuria, and Great Britain would hold sway in South China.

RECENT WAGE RISE MAY END RAIL LINE

Discontinuance Petition Held Up Pending Labor Parley

The hearing in the Supreme Court today on the petition of Zenas W. Bliss of Providence, R. I., receiver of the Interstate Consolidated Railway Company, for permission to discontinue the line running through Plainville, Attleboro, and North Attleboro to Pawtucket, was continued a week for the purpose of ascertaining if some arrangement might not be effected whereby services of the employees of the road could be continued. Unless the receiver and the employees could reach an agreement in the meantime, the Court stated, it would be his duty to allow the petition, as creditors could not be made to operate a line at a daily loss.

Through arbitration the railroad men recently received a wage award of from 66 cents to 77 cents per hour and Mr. Bliss informed the Court that if this schedule is lived up to the road cannot be continued as the operating loss is now about $120 a day.

Asked by the Curt what the road desired, Mr. Bliss said that if the men would work under their former wage scale and all cars operated could be one-man cars, the operation would show a small profit.

James H. Vahey, attorney for the employees, characterized the petition as a subterfuge to set aside an an award of wages. Mr. Vahey said that the receiver had not asked aid of towns through which the line passed. He said a note for $175,000, ostensibly held by trustees of the New England Investment & Security Company, was really held by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

MT. ARARAT MAY BE RUSSO-TURK BUFFER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—The Armenian proposal to make Mt. Ararat an international reservation, cabled yesterday from Erivan, was explained this morning by Dr. Russell T. Uhls, health director of the Near East Relief in Russian Armenia, who arrived recently in New York, as a proposal in the interests of international peace of very great importance in the Near East.

"Both Russia and Turkey claim Mt. Ararat," said Dr. Uhls, "which is, incidentally, the sacred mountain of the Armenian people. It is now in Turkish territory, having been taken in the Bolshevist aftermath of the war; but since a resumption of the struggle over Mt. Ararat is deemed inevitable in the Caucasus, Leon Pashalian, secretary of the Armenian National Committee at Geneva, has suggested as a measure of arbitration that it be made a small international buffer state by itself, with a local police force to protect its accessibility as a place of visit for Christian travelers from all over the world."

The control of the mountain, said Dr. Uhls, would be best put in the hands of a nation with no immediate responsibilities in the region, preferably the United States.

HULTMAN WARNS "GAS" DEALERS

Will Summons Wholesalers Not Returning Questionnaire

Sixty-six of the large dealers in gasoline in this State have not yet answered the letter sent out Aug. 28 by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, of which Eugene C. Hultman is chairman, asking these companies their net profit per gallon of gasoline.

To these wholesalers Mr. Hultman today sent out registered letters, telling them that unless the information is received before Sept. 15, summonses will be issued, compelling their appearance before the commission, with books and records. The other large dealers, 33 in number, have complied.

The original letter was mailed because of complaints reaching the department that the price of gasoline in this State was exorbitant and relatively higher than in many other parts of the United States. In this letter the commissioner made the point that the wholesale price of gasoline in tank-car lots had been reduced 4 cents, but that the price to consumers had been lowered only about 2 cents.

In Mr. Hultman's words, the purpose of asking for the information was to ascertain "Whether or not the price of gasoline in Massachusetts is fair and reasonable or unjust, unreasonable, and exorbitant." The letter sent out today to the delinquents follows:

No reply has been received from you to the letter of the commission dated Aug. 28 concerning complaints filed with it in regard to the prices charged consumers of gasoline in Massachusetts. Therefore, the commission advises you that if the information requested is not received by this office before Sept. 15, it will be necessary to issue summons as provided by law compelling your appearance before the commission with books and records.

For your information the commission regards all cases where cooperation is not received or an arbitrary attitude is adopted as matters of public record and concern.

TRACTION SYSTEM MAY GO

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 5 (Special Correspondence)—The city council of Brandon, Man., is considering the installation of a modern fleet of motor busses to take the place of the present electric traction system. The proposal was recommended by Brandon's city manager, Mr. Fawkes, who stated that a bus system not only would be a more modern method of transportation but would better supply the city's requirements. He estimated that the change would effect a saving of $15,000 annually to the city. Mr. Fawkes already is in communication with a Winnipeg bus company in regard to the proposed change.

Better Service to Farmer Aim of Rural Letter Carrier

Support of President Sure, Despite Veto of Postal Salary Bill, Association Head Says

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9 (Special)—As the 21st annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association got under way today, A. P. Lang, president, of Pleasantville, O., emphatically declared that this branch of the postal service will never join, nor contribute one thing to any organization which might require them to support a strike.

This was Mr. Lang's announcement to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the rural letter carriers will not join the A. F. of L., although, according to W. D. Brown of Washington, D. C., attorney for the letter carriers, there are a number of representatives of the federation here seeking an opportunity to enroll them.

The predominating desire among the 500 delegates is to devise improvements in the service to farmers, particularly in the delivery of daily newspapers. The modern farmer, they assert, is just as impatient for his stock and bond report as his brother in the city, and the rural letter carriers are assuming the responsibility of getting it to him with all the speed of first-class mail.

Demand Better Roads

In this connection one of the more important questions to be considered by the convention will be that of postroads, which, naturally, contribute or hamper service as the case may be. The carriers claim to know that all the federal aid designated for the improvement of postroads is not so employed, but is spent in the development of trunk highways, which are not used extensively by the country mailman.

Notwithstanding the veto of the salary increase bill by President Coolidge, which occurred since the last convention, the rural carriers are taking better service, confident that a way will be found to raise their pay.

Speaking to a group of delegates this morning, Mr. Brown said:

"I don't care whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, or whether you intend to vote for La Follette, I don't want a single one of you to vote against President Coolidge because he veted the postal wage increase bill. Wait until you have all the facts."

Mr. Lang admitted that the first disappointment had almost completely disappeared and that sentiment in support of the President's business-like attitude was growing.

Delegates are cheered by the announcement that a conference is to be held in Washington early this fall between the Postmaster-General, the Director of the Budget, representatives of all the major postal groups and members of Congress to consider a compromise measure and means of meeting the increase. The bill agreed upon at that time, so the delegates have been told, will be purshed through in the event of failure to override the President's veto early in the next session of Congress.

"The letter carrier is required in most every way to fill the capacity of postmaster," said Mr. Lang, "the only exception being that he does not make extensive reports. We know that President Coolidge favors more money for us, for out of the wage of $1800 per year, based on a 24-mile-a-day route, the per capita expenditure for equipment and its upkeep is $65 per month, including depreciation. This cuts a substantial hole in our net income."

All Have Same Purpose

Men in four branches of the nation's postal system assembled in the Twin Cities today for four annual national conventions, to be conducted practically simultaneously, and with the same objective—improvement of working conditions for postal employees.

First to convene here today was the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, with 400 delegates from all parts of the United States. It is their silver jubilee celebration.

About 400 delegates also convened in St. Paul, at the 22nd annual conference of the National Association of Rural Letter Carriers.

About 150 delegates were in attendance at the third convention, the seventeenth annual gathering of the National Association of Postal Supervisors in Minneapolis. Outstanding in their program is a move to correct objectionable features in the postal retirement laws.

The fourth gathering, also in Minneapolis, will bring together on Friday and Saturday the National Federation of Rural Letter Carriers, which is associated wiith the A. F. of L.

When C. P. Franciscus of New York, president of the Post Office Clerks, called today's meeting, delegates heard addresses of welcome by Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, and Arch Coleman, Minneapolis postmaster.

Speakers paid tribute to the organization for its growth and accomplishments, and for the untiring loyalty of the men who handle mail in Uncle Sam's 51,500 post offices.

ROUND-WORLD LINER LANDS PASSENGERS

Dollar Steamer Docks With Eminent Turk Aboard

H. E. S. Bustany Pasha, formerly Turkish Minister of Finance and State, who represented Turkey in negotiations with the United States and Great Britain some years ago, which led up to treaties, arrived here today, a passenger on the round-the-world liner President Adams of the Dollar Line, which is completing its second world-circling voyage since that service was established by the Dollar Line with combination passenger and cargo boats secured from the United States Shipping Board.

The Adams brought 34 passengers for Boston and 50 for New York. Mr. Bustany will remain in New York for the next few months. The vessel also brought a large cargo to be discharged at the Army Base, South Boston.

Capt. Daniel G. Murphy of the South Boston police, returned from a two-month sojourn in Europe. The Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet of New York returned from a visit to European countries. Anthony Arnoux, an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt, was another passenger disembarking at Boston. Others were:

William Eddy of Lafayette College, Easton, who has been engaged in a year's research work in Europe; W. L. Lamb, a ship broker of Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, who is making his first visit to the United States since 1898, coming here with his daughter, Miss J. Lamb; Dr. William M. Butler and Mrs. Butler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who made the voyage around the world; Karl Burr of Columbus, O., counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Bell Telephone system of Ohio; Mrs. Minnie Z. Jaffa of Los Angeles, a playwright and author; E. C. Worman, head of the Y. M. C. A. in India; Lieut. W. H. Perry of the United States Navy at Constantinople; Dr. S. M. Zwemer of Cairo, editor of the Moslem World, who arrived with Mrs. Zwemer to lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary; P. A. B. Mei, a silk merchant of Canton, China, on his way back to Canton.

GUSTAVE ADOR APPEALS FOR ARBITRATION

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 9—The second phase of the Assembly of the League of Nations began yesterday when the delegates reverted to the discussion of the secretary-general's report, after devoting three days exclusively to the problems of armaments and security. Three commissions have been busy at the secretariat offices, and conditions again resemble those which prevailed before the arrival of the prime ministers. Nevertheless, the security problem overshadows all others as is provoked by the frequent references to it in speeches outwardly dealing with other subjects.

Gustave Ador's speech for instance, was a strong appeal by Switzerland, which has already signed the optional clause of the World Court, to the other nations to settle their disputes by arbitration instead of by force. "When the great powers voluntarily accept arbitration in all disputes we shall have done something real for the progress of the human race," he declared. Mr. Ador also insisted that Switzerland did not accept the jurists' replies to the council's questions, submitted after the Corfu dispute last year as an authoritive interpretation of the covenant.

Armenians National Home

He presumed that this matter would be discussed fully at a later stage of the Assembly. Mr. Ador also congratulated the Council on sending a member of the Secretariat to investigate the new Armenian national home in the Caucasus, and hoped the Assembly would be able to give further assistance to those unfortunates.

Another speech at the Assembly was by the Lithuanian Prime Minister, Dr. Ernest Galvanauskas, who made one more appeal for the reconsideration of the Vilna question. He laid emphasis on Norman Davis' declaration that the settlement of Memel in no way diminished the rights of parties to other political disputes in the same area. However, since the Ambassadors' Conference has already recognized Poland as ruler of Vilna, it may be presumed the Assembly will take no action on the Lithuanian appeal.

Discussions on opium and the League's budget passed almost unnoticed, owing to the anxiety of the public to attend the meeting of the third commission on disarmaments. The largest room in the Secretariat was crowded, although only regular journalists were admitted, and all the visitors and most of the delegates were excluded. This drastic treatment will undoubtedly cause individual distress and annoyance, but it is absolutely essential if the work is to proceed rapidly, and the newspapers are to report the proceedings adequately.

It was first arranged that the third commission should meet in the Assembly Hall, in order to allow the attendance of visitors, but the proposal was abandoned, owing to the distance from the Secretariat and the consequent difficulties of journalists who wish to follow the discussions of the several commissions. Although the third commission yesterday did little but decide its methods of procedure, there was some difficulty in persuading Lord Parmoor to agree that the Treaty of Mutual Assistance must be discussed in common with other proposals, and it is evident that a final agreement will only be reached if all the delegates show great determination, diplomacy and patience.

The committees have now begun in earnest, there being no fewer than 14 meetings of one sort and another on today's program. These include a plenary session of the Council this morning, a meeting of the Council this afternoon to deal with subjects varying from legal assistance for the poor to intellectual co-operation, from Albany to the financial control of Austria. Even then only an incomplete picture of the Assembly's activity can be given, as it must be remembered that informal meetings of different delegations are proceeding hourly, sometimes without definite agenda, but always with the result of making an understanding between the nations the better and more lasting.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Probably showers tonight; Wednesday fair and cooler; strong southwest to northwest winds.

Northern and Southern New England: Showers tonight; cooler in west portion; Wednesday fair and cooler; strong southwest to southeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	64	Memphis	58
Atlantic City	68	Montreal	62
Boston	66	Nantucket	66
Buffalo	54	New Orleans	78
Calgary	50	New York	68
Charleston	70	Philadelphia	70
Chicago	48	Pittsburgh	56

High Tides at Boston

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CLEVELAND, 419 Euclid Av. Euclid Av. at 107th St.
DENVER, 1624-30 Stout St.
DETROIT, Washington Blvd. at Grand River
EVANSTON, ILL., 524-26 Davis St.
KANSAS CITY, Grand Av. & 11th St.
MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nicollet at Fifth St.
NEW YORK, 1265 Broadway at 32d St. 16 Cooper Square at 5th St.
OMAHA, Cor. 15th & Douglas Sts.
PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chestnut St.
PITTSBURGH, 439-441 Wood St.
PROVIDENCE, Westminster & Eddy Sts.
ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charles
ST. PAUL, Robert at 6th St.
SEATTLE, 2d Av. & University St.

Progress of the Presidential Campaign

The matter published under this heading is furnished by gentlemen appointed by the chairmen of the respective national committees to cover the news of their headquarters. They reflect the views of the party organizations, not of The Christian Science Monitor.

REPUBLICAN

By WILLIAM HOSTER

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 9

Republican leaders believe that President Coolidge, in his Baltimore address last Saturday, supplied the crowning issue upon which the pending campaign will be waged and decided.

"The time for Americans to range themselves firmly, squarely and uncompromisingly behind American ideals is now," said he. "The great body of our people have an abiding faith in their own country. The time has come when they should supplement that faith with action. The question is whether America will allow herself to be degraded into a communistic and socialistic state, or whether it will remain American."

Thus early in the campaign, in other words, it has become clear that conditions have arisen under which the liberal conservatism of the United States, without regard to party affiliations, must stand up to a finish battle with the combined radical and revolutionary forces of the country. The question which voters must decide is whether they shall elect at the polls the candidates of the Republican Party; or assume all that goes with the program of Senator La Follette, which the Socialist Party finds suficient to indorse and support with full strength. The Democratic candidates, by the admission of their own friends, as well as by the trend of events, are thus reduced, it is pointed out, to a position of merely emphasizing the dangers of radical triumph through encouraging a division of the liberal vote.

Political Speculation

While Mr. Davis is denying, as Republican propaganda, that his party leaders have abandoned hope of winning in the middle west, the fact is that is was Mr. Frank Kent, an editor of the Democratic Baltimore Sun, who published the statement that "except in a few states such as Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and Nebraska, the Presidential fight is between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. La Follette. Not only that," he says, "but Mr. Davis in all these states, if the election were held today, would run a poor third." "The moral of this to the Democrats," continues Mr. Kent, personal friend of Mr. Davis, who journeyed to Chicago with him, talked with the same leaders who conferred with Mr. Davis, and is a clear-headed political observer, "is that their only chance is to combine south and east, giving La Follette their best wishes in the west."

Partly as a result of Mr. Davis' own acts, but largely as a consequence of the nomination of Mr. Bryan for the vice presidency, the contest has narrowed to a point where, in the view of expert political observers, one of two things will happen on Nov. 4, viz: either Coolidge and Dawes will be elected at the polls, or the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives with the sinister prospect of Mr. La Follete entering the White House through the balance of power held by him and his followers.

The possibility of this disquieting outcome has already been adverted to and is what President Coolidge had in mind in his Baltimore address, namely, that through a division of votes between the candidates of the two great parties, the La Follette ticket will obtain sufficient electoral votes to make a choice of President in the Electoral College impossible; and in this contingency, a deadlock being certain in the House, the Senate will be called upon to elect a vice-president who, in the failure of the House to elect, will become president under the law. What chances there are in this situation is seen in the fact that Mr. La Follette holds the balance of power in both Houses and would thereby control the choice of the Prsident. Hence the warning note sounded by the President at Baltimore, and the narrowing down of the issues to this one all-embracing problem?

Vital Issues at Stake

Consider, first, the menace of an indecisive result at the polls which would throw the election into the House of Representatives. Of all the offices in the gift of the people of the United States, the Presidency is the one which is peculiarly representative of the people, and the President is one whom the people, within the restrictions laid down, should of right select. This campaign bids fair to stir the people as they probably have not been wrought up since the campaign of 1860, which resulted in the election of Abraham Lincoln. Vital issues are at stake, on which men and women will take sides passionately, and the result in any event is likely to be exceedingly close. In these circumstances, the Republican position is that the result should be decided at the polls.

It is true that the Constitution provides for the election of a President by the House of Representatives, in the event that no candidate receives a majority of all the votes cast in the Electoral College; but this provision only applies where the people themselves have failed to elect. The Constitution puts the election of a President up to the people first.

Do the people of the United States desire at this critical period to abdicate their right and turn it over to a body of men who were elected two years ago on issues largely subordinate to those now at stake, by constituencies who had no thought that the men they were electing would be called upon for this vital service—constituencies in which, before this campaign is at an end, or even now, may have undergone an entire change of sentiment? Do the people who elected these congressmen two years ago by small majorities, out of personal pique, through failure to vote at all, on purely local issues, many of whom may be defeated in the coming election, desire these men in this crisis to select a President for them? Do they want to throw over to a Congress in which one of the contending candidates is known already to have the balance of power, the task of electing a President?

This need not be, observers say, if every man and woman believing with the President in "ordered liberty" will "range themselves firmly behind American ideals," and vote for the right candidates.

The alternative is clear. As the admitted trend shows, it is not possible that the Democratic ticket can win at the polls; wherefore, every vote for the Democratic ticket will increase the danger of the election being thrown into the House of Representatives, with all of the possibilities that have been outlined. It is worthy of consideration in this connection, that the La Follette managers have no hope of winning the Presidency, save through this deadlocked election which Democratic votes will promote. And if, through these means, the deadlock comes, then what?

REGISTRATION "GAME" IN ANN ARBOR WINS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Ann Arbor, Sept. 9 (Special)—A novel attempt to bring the voters of the city to register for the primary election was tried this year by the Ann Arbor Times News, local newspaper, with the result that the city boasted a percentage of more than 100 per cent when the final count was taken. It was estimated that the total voting population of the city was 10,000, and when the registration booth had closed, it was learned that 10,011 had registered for the primary.

Never before in the history of the city had the people shown such an interest in registration. This interest was aroused by an alphabetical registration game conceived by the paper. Citizens whose name began with the first letter of the alphabet were given one day to register. The following day all those whose surnames began with B were urged to go to the booth, and so on down the list.

The American alphabet was chosen for the game because it was held that the contest was an American game, "or rather an Americanism game." And it proved so successful that not only did Ann Arbor citizens play the game but other Michigan cities took it up with equally successful results.

INTERNATIONAL APIARISTS

QUEBEC, Sept. 7 (Special Correspondence)—A resolution urging a publicity campaign to promote the consumption of honey was adopted at the International Convention of Apiarists here. A committee consisting of Leon Tonbu, Brussels, A. Mayor of Grondson, Switzerland, C. P. Dadant of Hamilton, Ill., and Cyr Vaillancourt, Quebec, was appointed to select the next place of meeting. Baldens Berger was re-elected president.

PROGRESSIVE

By GEORGE T. ODELL

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 6

Events so far in the campaign have stressed Labor's support of the Progressive Independent candidates, Robert M. La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler. First there was the Cleveland convention of the Conference for Progressive Political Action at which the La Follette candidacy was announced. That convention was three-quarters labor, chiefly organized railroad workers and some of the more important unions that are independent of the American Federation of Labor.

The next big event in the campaign was the indorsement by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City a month ago. So that now, so far as official actions count organized Labor is with minor exceptions entirely behind the La Follette-Wheeler candidacies. Both the old parties know that this is so, although with 60 days remaining in which to work for votes, the Republican and Democratic managers have not given up hope of diverting a considerable portion of the Labor vote to their candidates. The Progressives have no quarrel with that. They would do the same thing if the position were reversed.

How About the Farmer?

So far, very little has been said about the farmer support of the Progressive ticket. True the Farmer Labor party was represented at the C. P. P. A. convention and the platform as well as Senator La Follette's own statement was designed to appeal to the farmer. But one has not heard yet of any official action being taken by any of the more prominent farmer organizations in support of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket. Neither has there been such action in support of the other two parties.

Farmers organizations are not like national labor organizations. The one attempt that has been made in the United States in the last quarter of a century to form a national organization of farmers that function politically was the nonpartisan League, and that did not succeed. The farmers do function politically by groups when they are aroused. Every politician knows that. But they do it in a different way from labor organizations, therefore one must go about it in a different way to find out how the farmers are leaning in this campaign.

The Progressive managers are very well satisfied with what they are finding out about the farmers. For instance they consider Iowa, one of the greatest agrarian states, safe, although that does not mean that they will stop working there. They are satisfied with what they are hearing from farmers in other sections of the United States.

For instance, in California, R. V. Garrod of Saratoga, state president of the California Farmers' Union, is running as one of the La Follette electors. From the State of Washington, A. D. Cross, state secretary of the Washington Farmers' Union, has written:

"Practically all leaders of farm organizations in this State are for La Follette except one, who seems to be guided by the bankers. Our state president, John Quincy Adams, is calling a meeting of the farmers for Progressive political action. He has accepted a position on the committee for the La Follette candidacy in this State."

Miss Jennie Buell, secretary of the Michigan State Grange, has indorsed the Progressive ticket. In answer to a letter from Charles A. Lyman, former secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations, who has taken charge of the Progressives' farm bureau, she wrote:

"You are right in assuming that I regard the candidacy of Senator La Follette with considerable favor. In fact, you describe my attitude of mind in very mild terms."

P. L. Betts, president of the Chicago Equity Union Exchange, wrote in to tell about his trip through the west, where he talked with many farmers. "I attended the picnic of the Orleans Creamery," he said. "There were about 6000 there. Nearly all the farmers I talked with at that meeting were for La Follette and Wheeler, despite the fact that their Governor Bryan is very popular with Nebraska farmers. They like Bryan but will be unable to stand Davis."

There are other letters from Colorado, Idaho, West Virginia, New York State, in fact from almost every state where there is a large farm population, all showing that leaders of farmer organizations in those states are favoring the Progressive cause in this campaign. Senator La Follette in his Labor Day speech paid a good deal of attention to the farmers considering that he was supposed to be speaking primarily to organized labor on its annual national holiday. He did so because of the interest the farmers are displaying in his campaign. One day soon he will make a speech primarily for farmers.

Edwin F. Ladd (R.), Senator from North Dakota, who was elected by the farmer vote of that State, has recently returned from a motor trip in the northwest. "Neither of the two old parties need expect any great showing of popular approval in the northwest this coming election," he said. "For the past month I have been in personal touch with the people in that section and know that they are tired of the manner in which old-line party leaders do things. 'Fighting Bob' will carry the northwest hands down against all comers.

Take it all in all, Senator La Follette and his running mate, Senator Wheeler, are content with the prospects of getting farmer support at the polls next November. But, although they are satisfied that they are as well liked as either of the two old party candidates today, they will not rest their case on their prospects. The farmers will have no reason to forget that La Follette and Wheeler are running during the last 60 days of the campaign.

DEMOCRATIC

By MARK THISTLETHWAITE

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 8

The campaign textbook distributed by the Democratic National Committee is a pretentious volume. It discusses all the subjects at issue, putting forth the Democratic view on each in a comprehensive manner. The record of the party and of its candidates in the matter of public service is reviewed. The careers of the candidates are set out with extracts from their public utterances and other data.

Presenting the book to the public by instalments was part of a well-thought-out plan, which invited greater comment in the newspapers than the former practice of releasing the book, itself. The chapters of the book pertain to the record of John W. Davis as a progressive and as a friend of Labor, to the tariff, agriculture, women, and the Republican candidates. Throughout the book, Mr. Davis is extolled as the actual leader of the Democratic Party.

Davis Record Reviewed

The Democratic candidate is presented as a progressive Democrat through each one of the hundreds of references ot him. Not a bare intimation of reaction has been allowed to creep into the book. And the liberal attitude of the nominee on political and economic questions is not put forward as a mere assertion. Proof in the form of extracts from his record as a public official is submitted in abundance. The votes and speeches of Mr. Davis as member of the House of Representatives are produced, also his arguments as solicitor-general of the United States in defending progressive legislation before the Supreme Court of the United States. Particular attention is paid to a speech that Mr. Davis made in the House in which he reviewed the legislation of the session and congratulated his colleagues on their privilege of having been able to serve the public so faithfully.

Mr. Davis has repeatedly shown himself to be the sincere advocate and supporter of policies and laws desired by working men and women for their advancement and improvement, according to the campaign book. Proof again is submitted. As a national legislator, the nominee worked for the Clayton act, which exempts labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecutions as "trusts." He took an active interest in workmen's compensation legislation. He advocated the anti-injunction and anti-conspiracy features of the present anti-trust bill and defended trial by jury in contempt cases where the alleged contempt did not occur in the immediate presence of the court.

Laws enacted in the Congress in the years that Mr. Davis was a member of the House are set out as follows: To create the children's bureau, to recognize and extend the fundamentals of the eight-hour day, to abolish the "gag" rule in the federal departments, to provide an eight-hour day for letter carriers and post-office clerks, and to form a department of labor with a secretary sitting in the President's Cabinet.

Child Labor Stand

As solicitor-general, Mr. Davis appeared in the Supreme Court, it is pointed out, to defend the Adamson law and the first child-labor law that the Congress enacted. In brief, the campaign book presents Mr. Davis as one of the prime movers in what Labor considers two of the most important reforms in the past quarter century. These are:

1. The establishment by law (and its approval by the Supreme Court of the United States) that a labor union is not a "trust" and cannot be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws.

2. The establishment and recognition by law of the eight-hour day and its approval by the Supreme Court of the United States.

It was to be expected that the campaign book would assail the Republican high tariff law. It does. The record of the Republican Party in the matter of extending relief to the industry is contrasted with Democratic achievements such as the co-operative agricultural act, the grain standards act, the warehouse act, the federal roads act, the federal farm loan act and the federal reserve act.

The chapter on women outlines women's needs and desires and appeals strongly for women's support for Davis and Bryan on the ground of what the Democraitc Party did for women during the Wilson administration.

President Coolidge's acts of "commission and omission" are critically reviewed and the part Mr. Coolidge, as Governor of Massachusetts, played in the settlement of the Boston police strike is discounted.

PRIMARY VOTE PROVES HEAVY THROUGH STATE

Women Play Big Part in Contests—1,500,000 Persons Eligible to Vote

From all parts of Massachusetts today came early reports that a heavy vote was being cast in the primaries held to choose party candidates for United States Senator, Representatives in Congress, Governor of the Commonwealth, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver-General, Auditor, Attorney-General, senator in the General Court or Legislature, Representative, and the Executive, or Governor's Council.

This year the votes are to be cast in 1430 election precincts. The officials in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth estimate that about 1,500,000 individuals are eligible to vote in the primaries today which conclude a long campaign.

At 5 last evening the time for filing independent nomination candidacies expired. Last Friday sufficient petitions were filed for the 18 La Follette-Wheeler electors for President and Vice-President.

The Workers' Party, piedged to William Z. Foster for President and Benjamin Gitlow for Vice-President, filed a complete list of electors and a complete state ticket as well as a candidate for the United States Senate.

The Democrats, having no contests of great interest in the present primary, have made the most of the domestic difficulties of the Republicans. Friends of David I. Walsh of Clinton, junior United States Senator from Massachusetts, have viewed the contest for the Senatorial Republican nomination with undisguised pleasure.

Because prohibition and the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States has cut such a figure in the primary contest, the primary for the Republican nomination in the Eleventh Congressional District has attracted more than State-wide attention. There, in Boston, George Holden Tinkham, the only Republican who has been able to wrest this strong district from the Democrats, is opposed by the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, for years an active Baptist clergyman and now a writer of books.

Dr. Johnson was really drafted for the campaign by many Republican men and women in the district who desired to replace the "wet" Republican leader, Mr. Tinkham, by an out and out "dry" and able Republican. They believe that they have found their ideal candidate in Dr. Johnson, who has forced Mr. Tinkham, for the first time since he has been in Congress, to placard his district and scatter his hand cards by the thousand.

In the Eighth Congressional District, the only woman candidate on the ticket of the Republican party this year, Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge, is closing an active and forceful campaign. She has stood for old-age pension, benefits for mothers, eight-hour shifts in all factories and industries, minimum wage and the retention of the direct primary and the initiative and referendum.

In Boston 126,737 men are registered to vote today in the primaries while there are 84,366 women so qualified to take their parts in helping select their party candidates for the various offices to be filled next November.

Registration for voting at the State election on Tuesday, Nov. 4 is in progress now and will be continued at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, first floor, City Hall Annex, Boston. Registration in places in wards and precincts in various parts of Boston from 6 till 7 at night will begin on Oct. 1 and continue till Oct. 15.

COOLIDGE-DAWES CARAVAN MOVES INTO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Group of Republican Leaders With Brass Band Meets Party at the State Line

CLAREMONT, N. H. Sept. 9 (Special)—The Coolidge and Dawes Lincoln caravan entered New Hampshire this forenoon from Plymouth, Vt., at the start of its long journey to the Pacific coast. A party of Republican leaders, headed by Dwight Hall, chairman of the Republican State Committee; Capt. John G. Winant, candidate for Governor; Henry W. Keyes, United State Senator, and Edward H. Wason, candidate for reelection to Congress, went to the New Hampshire-Vermont boundary at West Claremont and met the caravan.

The entry into the Granite State was elaborately planned. Large parties of Republican motorists with bands and flags met the travelers at Claremont and again at Newport. Open air speaking was held at both towns, with the principal addresses by local candidates and by Simeon Fess, United States Senator from Ohio.

This afternoon the caravan will move southward, with a rally at Keene and a reception at the New Hampshire-Massachusetts boundary. It will then be escorted by representatives of the Republican Party in Massachusetts to Greenfield and tomorrow will go on to Northampton for a demonstration at the home of President Coolidge.

A New Hampshire state flag designed in 1784 was presented to the caravan to be borne along the line of march into the far west. There were also displayed today several political campaign flags bearing likenesses of Coolidge and Dawes.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 9—Led by Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio and A. W. Jeffries, former Representative in Congress from that state, an automobile caravan this morning left the house in which President Coolidge was born, for a tour over the Coolidge-Dawes-Lincoln highway to the Pacific coast that will cover five thousand miles and lead through 17 states.

Before the start was made there were exercises in charge of the Home Town Coolidge Club, with Herbert Moore of Ludlow, Vt., presiding. An address was delivered by Senator Fess. Prominent Republican leaders from this section of Vermont accompanied the caravan on the first leg of the journey, which led through Woodstock and Windsor, Vt., to Claremont, N. H. At the bridge over the Connecticut River, the border line between Vermont and New Hampshire, the party was met by a party of New Hampshire Republicans and a brass band.

Vermont Is Holding Its Biennial Primary Election

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 9—Vermont voters were expected to attend in unusually large numbers the polls which opened this morning for the biennial primary election. The candidacy of a native son, Calvin Coolidge, for the presidency, has aroused citizens throughout the State to a high pitch of interest in politics.

Political leaders last night declared that even the primary vote this year will be far above the 67,000 total for the State in the election two years ago.

The primary campaign has been a quiet one but the coming national contest has served to increase the interest in the state candidates. There are no Democratic contests. The Republicans are called upon to choose between candidates for governor, lieutenant-governor, and congressman from one of the two districts.

Franklin S. Billings, Lieutenant-Governor, is opposed by Roland E. Stevens of White River Junction, for the gubernatorial nomination. J. Gregory Smith of St. Albans and W. H. Farnsworth of Burlington, are disputing the lieutenant-governor nomination. E. W. Gibson is opposed for renomination to Congress by John A. Gordon of Barre.

POLISH CONVENTION HELD

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—The National Polish Falcons, an organization of young Poles in America, at its thirty-fifth annual convention here, adopted a resolution requiring all its officers hereafter to be naturalized citizens of the United States. The convention lasted a week and was attended by 210 delegates from many parts of the country.

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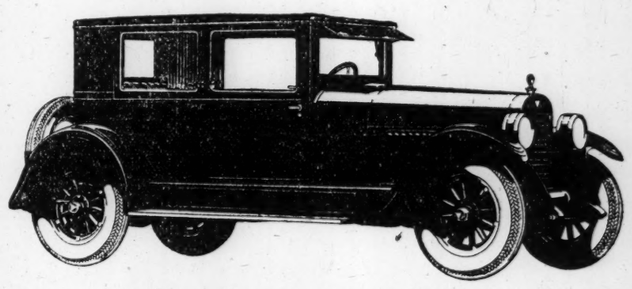
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BLUE SKY LAW CHANGE AIDING BUYING, PUBLIC

Amended Statute Checks Concerns Using Fraudulent Methods

Under an amendment to the so-called "Blue Sky" Law which regulates the sale of securities in Massachusetts and which was enacted by the last session of the Legislature during its closing days early in June, the Public Utilities Department is clothed with additional authority. The department, under the amendment, will be able to a much greater degree than formerly to curb certain operations of brokers and to a large degree put an end to the "partial payment" plan for disposing of securities. This amendment became effective 90 days after it was passed by the Legislature and signed by Channing H. Cox, Governor of the State.

The legislators and those who are interested in enforcing the proper sale of securities in Massachusetts, insist that the controlling of the installment plan in the business is the greatest and most vital reform obtained in the new legislation.

The new law also gives the Public Utilities Department greater control over the activities of securities salesmen. It provides that after Oct. 1, persons who desire to sell stock, either as brokers or on commission, must give the commission any and all knowledge it seeks, concerning their past business operations, their present activities, their business connections and the like. If the commission should decide, upon becoming possessor of this information, that the applicant for permission to operate as a broker or commission house, is not properly qualified by financial standing or connection or by reason of its previous career to engage in the business of selling stocks or bonds, it may refuse to grant a license to conduct the business of broker or salesman of securities.

Partial Payments Guarded

The Blue Sky Law, as now amended, provides that all contracts for the purchase of stocks, bonds or other securities on the "partial payment plan" must be reviewed by the Department of Public Utilities, which regulates the business of the brokers and bankers who deal in securities in Massachusetts. The law, as changed, further provides that whatever sum a customer has paid on account for stock which he desires to own must be placed to his account and that he receive stock equal to the amount of money he has paid a broker or banker. Until the new amendment to the law went into effect, it is alleged that certain houses selling securities through installments have not always delivered the stock to their customers.

Questionable Practices

It is said by officials whose duty it is to enforce the provisions of the Massachusetts "Blue Sky Law" that some brokers and stock salesmen who have been doing business in a manner which is questionable, to say the least, have been operating in Massachusetts, mainly among citizens who can ill afford to lose money on their investments, as well as among those who are unacquainted with business operations. The officials say that certain stock operators have reaped rich harvests in this State through selling securities and obtaining their first return payment. Having received this installment, the officials say that these operators have cared little whether the investor made the remainder of his payments or not.

In spite of all of the weaknesses in the "Blue Sky Law" as it exists in this State, the officials concerned in its enforcement say that the statute has been of great benefit to the public and saved many an ill informed would-be investor. It is said at the Department of Public Utilities that very few complaints reach them now concerning the operations in the stock-selling business. They say that the operators who would make money by doubtful methods from the public are keeping away from Massachusetts, because of this law and its enforcement by the utilities commission.

DANVERS TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

Town Was Part of Salem in Its Early Days

DANVERS, Mass., Sept. 8 (Special)—The Danvers Historical Society is formulating plans to take an active part in the three-hundredth tercentenary celebration of the settlement of Salem during the summer of 1926.

Salem village, or farms, under which name the present Danvers territory was known, played a conspicuous part in the history of early Salem and in commemoration the local society proposes the construction of a modern structure to be dedicated during the tercentenary celebration.

The first settlers of Danvers were Puritans who came with Endicott to Salem about 1628. The first grant of land was made to Governor Endicott in 1632. His estate consisted of 300 acres on Waters Rivers. Shortly afterward grants were issued to Bishop, Weston, Putnam, Hathorne, Rea, Hutchinson, Swinerton and others. Some of these names are familiar in the town today.

The increase of houses in the wilderness brought the necessity for some formal designation and the community soon became known as "Salem Farms," or simply "The Farms." The section also was known as "Salem Village." It embraced what is now Danvers, except portions of Danversport. It also included parts of Middleton, Peabody and Beverly.

Formal establishment of the limits came as a result of a petition of "the farmers" to be set off as a parish from the mother town. Because of the distance from the Salem church they prayed in 1670 for permission to set up a church of their own. Denied at first, they finally succeeded by act of the General Court in 1672, but it was not until 100 years later, on June 16, 1757, that the district was made a town by itself.

In the interest of a memorial to the early residents of Salem Village, the historical society has sent out a plea for funds to residents, former residents and descendants of these first settlers of the colony. It is proposed with the funds to not only erect a building, but to provide a permanent endowment which will enable the society greatly to enlarge its historical collections, of which 12 volumes already have been published, and to put into printed form the history and genealogy of this very important section of old Essex county.

ELECTRIC TYPE ENGINE URGED

Third Rail and Overhead Wires Not Needed—Development Under Way

Development on a national scale of the oil-driven electric engine, recently perfected by the joint efforts of the General Electric Company, the American Locomotive Company, and the Ingersoll-Rand Company of New York, is seen in the appointment of Lockett G. Coleman, assistant general manager of the Boston & Maine Railroad, to be head of the locomotive department of the Rand concern. Mr. Coleman has resigned his present position and will leave to take up his duties in New York at an early date.

Experiments begun nearly three years ago to turn out an electric engine that would require neither a third rail nor an overhead wire resulted in the making of a variety of Diesel engine adapted to land uses. The engine attracted a great deal of attention recently, when it was tried out on the New York Central tracks running along the west side of Manhattan Island, especially the edge of Riverside Drive, where they had long been condemned as a nuisance because of the noise and the smoke. The New York Central began about a month ago a six months' test of the engine for switching purposes on the west side, since after next December no steam engines will be allowed within the limits of New York City.

The cost of operation of the new engine is said to be very little and when the first test was made in the beginning of August railroad men from Chicago and from New Jersey were present to inspect the possibilities of the new power unit. It was understood at that time that efforts would be made to persuade railroads all over the country to use the engine, but the appointment of Mr. Coleman, it is understood, indicates an actual and intensive drive to demonstrate the advantages of the new invention.

Mr. Coleman has been assistant general manager of the Boston & Maine since 1920. He was once a member of Roosevelt's Rough Riders and was graduated from Harvard in 1899.

FARE RISE GRANTED PHILADELPHIA LINE, PENDING DECISION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9 (Special)—The Public Service Commission, last night, authorized the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to increase temporarily the rate of fare on its lines, as requested in a new tariff, filed with the commission some time ago.

Hearing on the increase in rates was held last week, ending on Saturday, after which Joseph P. Gaffney, city solicitor, acting for the city in objecting to the new rates, requested a three weeks' recess, in order to employ engineers and financial experts to determine the validity of the company's claims. A motion is now pending in court to appropriate $15,000 to cover this survey.

The announcement of the commission came as a total surprise to the city. The new rate will increase the straight fare from 7 to 8 cents, four tickets for 30 cents instead of a quarter. The company is requested to give five days' notice before putting the new schedule into effect and report not later than the fifth of each month, giving a statement of gross receipts and expenditures.

BAPTISTS HONOR DR. MULLINS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5 (Special Correspondence)—A two-day celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins' presidency of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be held here Sept. 23 and 24. Dr. Mullins was elected president of the Baptist World Alliance at Stockholm in July, 1923.

Training Women for Public Service

MISS HELEN D. PIGEON

PUBLIC SERVICE TAUGHT WOMEN

New Courses Are Offered by Municipal League of Boston

New forms of work to be taken up by the Training School for Public Service conducted by the Women's Municipal League of Boston during the coming year include training for women that shall especially equip them for public service in relation to moral questions in small cities and towns and in rural communities, Mrs. Robert A. Woods, chairman in charge, announces.

Another departure is to be made in short courses for women wishing to participate intelligently in practical municipal affairs. They will be without certificate and will include such subject matter as "The Housewife and the City Sanitary Service"; "The Board of Health, Its Scope and Administration"; "The Courts, Methods of Operation and Their Relation to the Public Service"; "Taxes and the Municipal Budget," etc.

Officer Courses Continued

A course for factory inspectors is under consideration. Training of women for work as police and attendance officers, for which the school was started, will go on as previously. Class studies will be given by members of the faculty of th School for Social Work at 18 Somerset Street.

Miss Helen du Maresque Pigeon, who has been appointed field director, will take up the duties of that position at the league headquarters, 25 Huntington Avenue, on Sept. 10. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College, class of 1912, and of the School for Social Work, 1917. She conducted special research work under Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury at the Research Bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and for nearly two years, November, 1917, to August, 1919, did patrol duty for the United States War Department on Boston Common and at Revere Beach.

Welfare Work

As general secretary of the Girls' Welfare Society of Worcester, Miss Pigeon has given special attention to the welfare of girls. Under her direction students at the Training School for Public Service will receive first-hand experience in social work. The object of that work will be both to help individuals with personal problems and to develop recreational activities that will lead away from sordid conditions into the good times that develop intelligence and character. The first woman school attendance officer appointed to the Boston public schools, Miss Agnes Doyle, is a graduate of the Training School for Public Service.

Understanding of the scope of police authority, how and when to use it, a knowledge of social welfare agencies, and how to work with them, duties of school attendance officers, obtaining the co-operation with parents and teachers, division of work between police and probation officers, measures for juvenile protection and prevention of vice, are some of the subjects to be covered by the course for workers in small towns.

ARIZONA WOMEN FIND CANDIDATES FOR LAW

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 2 (Special Correspondence)—A strong sentiment in favor of continuance of prohibition has been found in this State by the Women's Law Enforcement League of Arizona. This is based on uniformly satisfactory responses received in answer to queries sent out by the organization to candidates for office.

The candidate in each case was asked whether he had favored the state prohibition law when passed, the federal prohibition amendment and the Volstead Act, and whether he now is of the same opinion. He also was asked whether he had purchased liquor since passage of the act, whether he had liquor in his possession, whether he drank liquor or gave it to others, whether he would inform the proper officers in the event he became aware of violations of the prohibition laws and whether, if elected, he would help in enforcement of such laws.

HARRISBURG CHAMBER IN BOSTON THURSDAY

Three hundred members of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will be visitors in Boston, on Thursday. A luncheon had been planned in the City Club but owing to repairs being made in the auditorium the luncheon now will be held in the auditorium of the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The visitors will be transported around ancient Boston and places of historic interest in sight-seeing automobiles. They will leave Boston at four o'clock for Newport. Later in the evening they will sail for New York. Among the speakers scheduled at the meeting will be President Howard Coonley of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and former President Frederic S. Snyder.

GRAIN EXPORTS SPUR SHIPPING

Demand Jump Causes Rate Rise as Vessels Sail With Capacity Loads

Decided improvement in the transatlantic shipping situation is reported today by the various steamship companies, which long have encontered a declining demand for ocean shipments, with sailings canceled and schedules curtailed. The change is due largely to the heavy export movement of grain and flour, more especially to the Continent and particularly Hamburg.

The Deuel recently took out 36,801 barrels of Canadian flour for Hamburg; the Winona, 150 tons Canadian flour for Malta, and the Westpool has been withdrawn from the fleet of idle Shipping Board tonnage, to sail from Boston Sept. 17 for Hamburg with practically a full load of grain and flour, mostly Canadian.

Rates have jumped almost daily, as demand has been greater than the immediately available supply of vessels could handle. Steamship companies are asking 16 cents per 100 pounds for grain, shipped from Boston to Hamburg today, against 4 and 5 cents about two weeks ago. The rate on flour to Hamburg is now 20 cents 100 pounds, against 13 cents and even less about two weeks ago.

While most of the grain and flour exports are of Canadian origin, and naturally would be routed via Montreal, shippers explain that the latter port has become congested because of heavy shipments via that port. One large steamship authority said today that there are 10,000,000 bushels of grain in elevators at Montreal, with a good sized fleet of vessels tied up there, awaiting their turn at loading.

The "overflow" is routed via Boston. It is sufficiently heavy to fill all available space on outgoing vessels. The question of chartering special vessels or diverting regular freighters from other services to Boston, is being considered, though the difficulty of securing full cargoes on the return voyage for the extra sailings causes some hesitation before taking such steps.

Inward cargoes are increasing, however, and a heavier movement of import merchandise is expected to materialize in the not distant future. Customs records show that the month of September has started off with a decided increase in imports over the first 10 days of August. Shipping men predict a brisk business during the fall and winter.

Statistics were issued today by Customs officials, for the month of August, showing importation of goods at the Massachusetts Customs district valued at $14,482,390, contrasted with $14,619,106 in July and $14,757,115 for August, 1923. These figures are holding fairly steady, indicating a better trend in the foreign commerce of the port, and do not show the decline that was registered a year ago. In July, 1923, for instance, imports were valued at $18,262,489, dropping to $14,757,115 in August, 1923. This year, the decline in August, from July, is negligible.

Duties paid on the imports, under the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act, amounted to $3,188,497 in August, 1924, against $2,319,730 in July, showing a gain in the importation of merchandise upon which a duty is assessed. In August, 1923, duties were $3,912,720.

WAR VETERANS PLAN BIG BOSTON MEETING

An air attack on Boston by United States Army bombing planes with anti-aircraft guns fired by coast defense artillerymen attempting to drive them off, a sham battle in the Fenway and a possible visit by the dirigible Shenandoah of the United States Navy, are features on the program of the Military Order of the World War convention which meets in Boston Oct. 2, 3 and 4, and which is expected to bring together the largest gathering of army and naval officers since the war.

Speakers on the program include Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord U. S. A., retired), former deputy chief of staff, A. E. F., and now president of the Radio Corporation of America; Col. Nobel B. Judah of Chicago, formerly of the "Rainbow Division," and Brig.-Gen. William G. Everson of Muncie, Ind. Among those invited as guests are President Coolidge, Gen. John J. Pershing, who is a member of the order, and the secretaries and assistant secretaries of war and navy.

MASONS ENJOY SOCIAL PROGRAM

Grand Council Members Are Entertained With Shore Drive and Dinner

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9 (Special)—Members of the General Grand Chapter and the General Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masters of the United States, holding their triennial sessions here, were today enjoying a program of entertainment which included an automobile drive along Cape Elizabeth and a shore dinner.

Bert S. Lee of Springfield, Mo., was elected General Grand Master of the General Grand Council at the meeting of the Grand Council late yesterday. Other officers elected were: O. Frank Hart, Columbia, S. C., general deputy grand master; Warren S. Seipp, Baltimore, Md., general grand principal conductor of the work; Charles N. Fowler, Salina, Kan., grand treasurer (re-elected); Henry W. Mordhurst, Fort Wayne, Ind., general grand recorder (re-elected); and Wallace C. Keith, Brockton, Mass., general grand conductor.

The session will go down in history as the largest that the organization has yet held and delegates have now registered from 45 states in the Union, from the District of Columbia, Canada, the Philippines, the Canal Zone, Mexico and China.

The social side of the program is not being neglected and in fact so many pleasing diversions have been arranged by the Portland Masons that it is difficult for the delegates to attend the business sessions.

Yesterday afternoon the women visitors went to Poland Spring where they were the guests of Hiram Ricker who acted as personal host, and the famous spring house and other points of interest at Poland were shown the visitors.

SENATE CAMPAIGN OPENS IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9 (Special)—Stricter prohibition enforcement, entry into the World Court and the proposed child labor amendment are favored by Fred M. Sackett (R.), who will oppose Senator A. Owsley Stanley (D.), for re-election to the United States Senate in November. Both opened their campaigns Saturday, Senator Stanley stressing tariff, Teapot Dome and Newberryism as issues. In the first week of the campaign the candidates will devote themselves to territory in which their parties have been largely in the majority, in order to get out the vote.

$1000 IN PRIZES FOR 'N. E. WEEK'

Million Members Sought for Boosters — Leading 10 Organizers to Win

Prizes totaling $1000 in New England-made goods will be awarded to those who obtain the most members for the Order of New England Workers before the last day of "New England Week," Sept. 20, it was announced today. Eight first prizes valued at $100, and eight second prizes of $25 will be given.

A million new boosters who are dedicated to the ideal of placing New England's industries on top is the purpose of these added incentives which are being held out to the workers. Only New Englanders themselves will be eligible to enter the competition. The following regulations were announced governing the award of the prizes:

First—Four prizes, each of $100 worth of New England products to the man, woman, boy under 18 and girl under 18, respectively, who secures the most "new" members in New England towns of over 2000 inhabitants.

Second—Four prizes, each of $100 worth of New England products, to the man, woman, boy under 18 and girl under 18, respectively, who secure the most "new" members in New England towns of less than 2000 inhabitants.

Third—Four second prizes, each of $25 worth of New England products, for the man, woman, boy under 18 and girl under 18, respectively, who obtain the second greatest number of "new" members in New England towns of over 2000 inhabitants.

Fourth—Four second prizes, each of $25 worth of New England products, for the man, woman, boy under 18 and girl under 18, respectively, who obtain the second greatest number of "new" members in New England towns of less than 2000 inhabitants.

Extension of this program to all New England manufacturers is now under consideration by which plan the assistance of all the employees would be urged. In addition to the various prizes now offered, effort is being made to obtain a grand prize of a complete New England home to be given to the person who obtains more new members than any other contestant. Decision in this matter is expected to be reached in the immediate future.

The fundamental aim of the Order of New England Workers is to organize 1,000,000 New Englanders into a co-operative body of boosters, charging each a 10-cent membership fee to cover the expenses of the organization and part of the costs of "New England Week," and to provide a permanent fund for carrying on a systematic work which will unite New England interests, promote prosperity and spread both inside and outside of New England a better knowledge of New England and its products. The manner in which the large sum which it is hoped will be raised will be expended was outlined today in the following statement:

All funds raised through membership dues in the Order of New England Workers shall be expended only for organization and operating expenses of the order, and for the expenses of conducting "New England Week."

Any sum remaining shall constitute a fund to be used for establishing a permanent organization for uniting New England interests, for promoting prosperity in New England, and for disseminating in and outside of New England a better knowledge of New England and its products.

The permanent organization for advancing New England interests shall be managed by a board of directors composed of the governors of the six New England states, and an equal number of delegates from each state representing respectively the manufacturing, labor, distributors, agricultural, and women's club interests and the church.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB LECTURE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Alfred O. Gross of Bowdoin College will be the speaker at the first autumn meeting of the Brookline Bird Club in the Brookline Public Library Friday evening, Sept. 19. He will tell of his recent research work on the ruffed grouse at the Roosevelt Wild Life Forest Experimental Station and will include a new set of slides showing "The History of the Ovenbird."

The club's autumn and winter weekly bird walks have already started. Next Saturday afternoon a group will go to South Sudbury. Points included in other outings include Devereux Beach, Lynn Woods, Babson Park, Duxbury Beach and the Gurnets, Prospect Hill, Ipswich and Plum Island, Moosehill Bird Sanctuary, Cohasset, Swampscott, Spy Pond, Nahant and Winchester reservoirs.

REDMOND HEARINGS RESUMED

Resumption of the hearings of persons having claims against G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., which failed as a brokerage firm early last March, will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, before Arthur Black, referee in bankruptcy. The liabilities of the firm have been estimated at $10,000,000, the number of claimants at more than 1000 and the assets at not more than $800,000.

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WORK ADVANCES ON R. I. PROJECT

Great $21,000,000 Water Supply Development to Be Finished in 1926

SCITUATE, R. I., Sept. 9 (Special)—Work on the new $21,000,000 Providence water supply project, the main unit of which is the Scituate dam, has progressed to a point which gives assurance of delivery of water from the new supply in the spring of 1926 as promised by the engineers in charge of the project.

The flowage, within a water shed approximately in extent one-thirteenth of the square mileage of the entire state of Rhode Island, is timed to begin with the completion of a seven-mile aqueduct, including three and one-third miles of tunnel, into the city of Providence.

The big reservoir will submerge the sites of four villages, typical of which is Richmond, where with mills and buildings removed the land will eventually be inundated to a depth of 50 feet. Twenty-three miles of modern roads, causeways and bridges have been built to replace highways across the area below the flow line. Entire mill companies were bought out and the rights and the claims of employees met by settlement. Nearly 14,000 acres of land was acquired by condemnation proceedings.

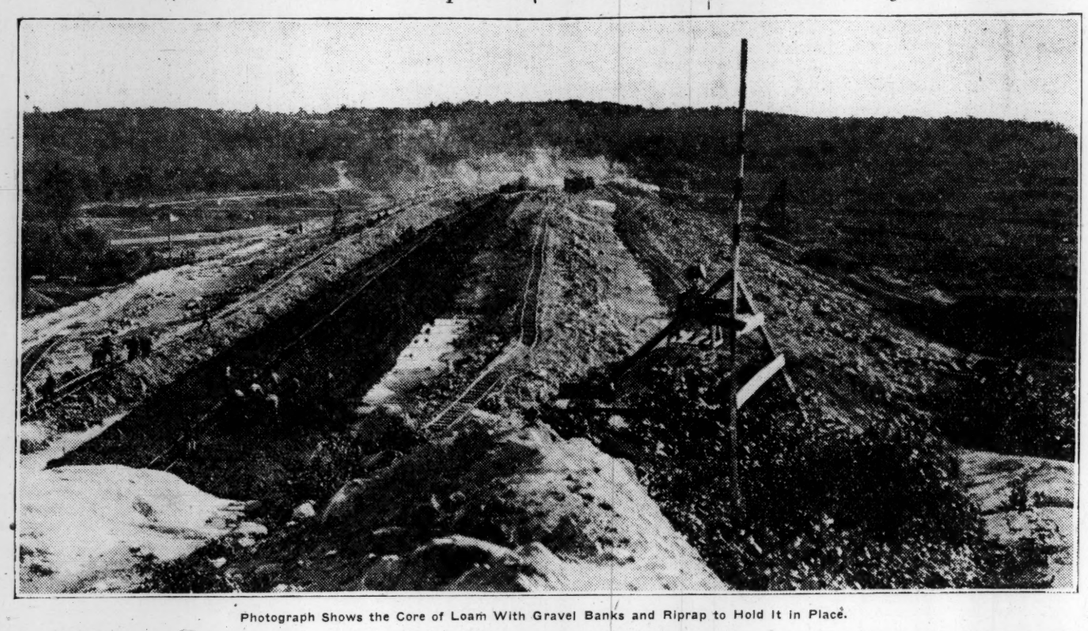
This work has been administered by a board, of which B. Thomas Potter has been the head since its organization in 1915. The engineering is directed by Frank E. Winsor, one of the engineers in charge of the building of New York City's new water supply.

The dam, which is 3200 feet in length, is built above solid ledge with key walls of cement, and above these now is being reared the core of loam between layers of sand, gravel and rip rap.

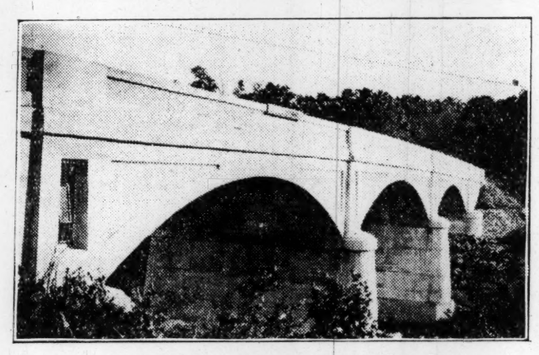
Looking up both the Ponaganset and the Pawtuxet River valleys steam shovels are seen at work in the stripping, while busy little trains bring down their loads of materials for the embankments. A cement concrete bridge to span the spillway is completed, one-half of the tunnel through solid rock to link aqueduct and pipe line is done. The big filter plant at Kent will have been completed before the fall of 1925.

The enterprise, which will connect six sizeable bodies of water and many lesser ones, is regarded as the largest engineering project in this State. The reservoir will impound to capacity 36,900,000,000 gallons of water. It will permit, it is estimated, a daily yield of 85,000,000 gallons. This is approximately four times the present daily consumption and is calculated to provide adequately for future growth.

Scituate, R. I., Dam to Impound 36,900,000,000 Gallons of Water



Photograph Shows the Core of Loam With Gravel Banks and Riprap to Hold It in Place.



Concrete Bridge Over Spillway for Scituate, R. I., Dam.

DEFENSE DAY HELD HARMFUL

Malden Pastor Declines to Act on Committee—Calls It "Military Gesture"

In declining to serve on a committee appointed to arrange plans for a local observance of Defense Day, the Rev. Charles E. Dunn, president of the Malden Ministers' Association and pastor of the Mysticside Congregational Church, declared, in a letter to Mayor Kimball of Malden, made public yesterday, that he believes Defense Day "is likely to do more harm than good" and "it is likely to be interpreted by foreign nations as a military gesture."

That the observance of Defense Day is a part of the provisions of the National Defense Act, the minister denied, saying that "the Secretary of War is employing a strained interpretation of the act. The act expressly provides that mobilization shall be effected only in an event of national emergency declared by Congress. There is no emergency now, and the United States is not in any danger of war with any nation in the world." He continued:

"I think it is most unfortunate that at this particular time such a day should be promoted by our Government. I cannot see the slightest reason why such a day should be observed, nor can I understand what good can be accomplished by it.

"On the other hand, it is easy to see how celebration of such a day can and may do a great deal of harm in arousing animosities. I fear the effect of Defense Day on such a nation as Japan."

In view of these circumstances, the minister concludes that the observance of Defense Day by parading of troops is not in accord with the expressed desire of the United States to avoid war and the appearance of war, nor is it justified by any conditions obtaining at present.

Parade and Military Review on Defense Day Program

Plans for the local observance of Defense Day on Friday have been completed and memoranda issued yesterday from the office of Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Massachusetts National Guard, chairman of the Boston committee, cover the plans for the formal military parade and review on Boston Common at 7 p. m. Parade and review will be under the command of Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster, commander of the First Corps Area. The 13th United States Infantry will lead the parade, followed by a battalion of bluejackets. Then will come the 26th provisional division, commanded by Brig.-Gen. R. K. Hale, the reserve corps and detachments from the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

The other feature of the day's activities will be a patriotic mass meeting in the Old South Church at noon.

What the military will do on Defense Day in Boston, aside from the evening parade, has not been announced as yet. Statements from the First Corps Area headquarters were to the effect that they were under orders to "hold themselves in readiness" for any orders which may come. It was thought possible that a parade during the day might be scheduled.

PAPER CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Springfield Republican Has Over 300 'Alumni' Present

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 9—The Springfield Republican yesterday celebrated its 100th anniversary with over 300 of its "alumni" coming from all parts of the United States to participate.

The celebration began with an informal reception in the morning at the Hotel Kimball to the returning alumni. Following this, 60 former members of the staff attended a luncheon at the Springfield Country Club. In the afternoon the alumni inspected the new plant of the Republican Publishing Company on Cypress Street, after which a reception was held at the home of Sherman H. Bowles on Crescent Hill. Those receiving were Mrs. Ruth Standish Baldwin, Mrs. Waldo L. Cook and Mrs. Richard Hooker.

At 6:30 in the evening more than 400 persons, now or in former times associated with the Republican, attended a banquet at the Hotel Kimball. Richard Hooker, president of the Republican Publishing Company, presided. Following the banquet, Frederick H. Gillett, a life-long friend of the late Samuel Bowles, and a warm admirer of the Republican, spoke briefly.

Other short addresses were made by Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, retired, of Boston, who spoke for the family and owners; Ernest Howard, now of the editorial staff of the New York World, who spoke for the alumni; Waldo L. Cook, editor of the Republican, who spoke for the present staff, and Frederick W. Main, chairman of the alumni committee, who read a letter of congratulation from Solomon B. Griffin, now on a trip to California. Mr. Griffin was for many years managing editor of the Republican, and an intimate associate of the late Samuel Bowles.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE PICKS MISS CRONIN

Remunerative Position as Secretary Goes to Woman

By unanimous vote of the Boston School Committee, Miss Ellen M. Cronin was made secretary of that body last night to succeed Thornton D. Apollonio and Alexander M. Sullivan was made business agent to succeed William T. Keough. Miss Cronin thus becomes one of the highest-paid women not only in the Boston school service but on the city pay rolls. Her salary is $5496 per annum. That of Mr. Sullivan is $6000.

These with several appointments to high school positions, made from the eligible lists, were preliminary to the opening of schools for the year 1924-1925 today.

Miss Cronin entered the Boston school service as assistant to the secretary in January, 1898, and continued in that position until July, 1912, when she was made chief clerk. In September, 1918, she became assistant secretary and also assumed the duties of secretary to the superintendent. She has continued in that office to date. Since 1907 she has acted as secretary to the board of superintendents and since 1908 to the board of apportionment. During the last few years she has performed in large part the duties of secretary to the School Committee.

Entering the Boston school service in 1908, Mr. Sullivan rose from the rank of assistant to chief accountant, assistant business agent and now business agent. He is vice-president of the Boston Public School Veterans' Association, consisting of teachers, custodians and other school employees. He served as private, corporal, sergeant and first sergeant on the Mexican border in 1916.

PRESS LODGE RECONVENES

The reassembly of Fourth Estate Lodge, A. F. & A. M., last night in the Masonic Hall, Charlestown, following the summer vacation period, was marked by a visit from Rt. Wor. Gorham W. Walker, District Deputy Grand Master, and Wor. Allen E. Newton, District Deputy Grand Marshal and suite. A jewel was presented Worshipful Master James S. Robinson. A letter was read from Rt. Wor. Brother Sir Alfred Robbins of the United Grand Lodge of England, in which he expressed his gratitude for his election as an honorary member of Fourth Estate Lodge.

EVANS & SONS—CONFECTIONERS will send post free in U. K. a "Royal" Balmoral Cake as supplied by them to H. R. H., the Duke of York for 3/-, 4/3 or 5/6.

PAIGNTON, ENGLAND

KNEELAND STREET WIDENING ASSURED

Council Votes $1,200,000 for Project—Other Business

Appropriation of $1,200,000 for the Kneeland Street widening, an additional $15,000 for continuation of the city's contest against increased telephone rates, and $31,000 more for improvements to the Garvey Playground at Neponset, were made yesterday afternoon by the Boston City Council, which at the same meeting unanimously recommended a measure restraining hotels, office buildings and other concerns from farming out to the highest bidder the privilege of maintaining taxi stands outside their doors.

A circular asking various Boston taxi companies how much they were willing to pay in order to stand cabs outside the new Chamber of Commerce building at Franklin and Federal Streets has been sent out by the chamber, it was charged by James T. Moriarty, councilman. He denounced the practice of "selling the city streets for private gain to the highest bidder," and declared that if the taxi companies were willing to pay for getting good locations, the city ought to get the money.

The Kneeland Street measure, held up in the council for two months, passed by a vote of 6 to 3. With its companion bill for the widening of Tremont Street, it will mean an expenditure of $2,400,000, equally divided between each undertaking.

RIORDON PROPERTIES SOLD

At a sale in Montreal Monday W. F. McGregor of Harris, Forbes & Co., representing the 8 per cent bondholders, bought the Kipawa and Gatineau properties of the Riordon Company for $7,000,000 and Wallace B. Donham, representing the 6 per cent bondholders, bought the Hawkesbury mill for $300,000.

At Boston Playhouses

"Civilian Clothes" at St. James Theater

St. James Theater—George A. Giles presents "The Boston Stock Company in "Civilian Clothes," by Thomas Buchanan.

Billy Arkwright.....Houston Richards
Nora ..... Marie Lalloz
General McInerny....Frederick Murray
Jack Rutherford.....John Collier
Florence Lanham.....Kay Hammond
Mrs. Lanham.....Anna Layng
Elizabeth Lanham.....Nina Oliver
Sam McGinnis.....Herbert Heyes
Mrs. Margaret Smythe..Olive Blakeney
Bessie Henderson.....Caroline Murphy
Zack Hart.....Harvey Hays
Mr. Lanham.....Louis Leon Hall
McGinnis Sr.....Ralph Remley
Bell Hop.....Harry Lowell

It was an ardent welcome which the audience at the St. James Theater last night accorded to the Boston Stock Company, returning, as it was, for its fourth season. Perhaps the most convincing indication of the sincerity of this welcome was the fact that the hour pressed 12 o'clock before all the ceremonies were concluded.

The play, by the way, incidental to this obviously auspicious opening, while it might have been almost anything with the same effect, was "Civilian Clothes" by Thomas Buchanan, a post-war drama which proved a well-selected vehicle to carry the talents of both the new and old members of the company. Happily, "Civilian Clothes" is itself a cross-section of the actual, a piece of realism on the stage which probably has had its frequent counterpart in American life immediately after the war. Caste did not divide the deeds of distinguished heroism in the Argonne; and it did not prevent a proud Lanham of Southern aristocracy from marrying while a Red Cross worker in France, just such a hero; but it did not prevent old prides and prejudices, if only to be later overcome, from nearly shattering the happiness of two lives when Capt. Sam McGinnis' army uniform gave way to the civilian clothes of a cobbler's son. Despite a misleading domestic philosophy to which the lines frequently gave expression, despite a redundant last scene, Mr. Buchanan's play, combining just that modicum of pathos which salts the humor and gives a bit of realism to the expected happy ending, is interesting and entertaining.

It is difficult to recall just when during the play one began complimenting, to himself, the pleasing interpretation which Herbert Heyes, the new leading man, gave to the rôle of Captain Sam McGinnis, alias Dodson, but at least that was one impression which was inescapable. The part was not novel to him, but he gave the character a refreshing newness which may be expected from him in his other studies in the weeks to come. Kay Hammond, as new as Mr. Heyes, and who might remind one of several delightful actresses of eminence, is quite sufficient to stand without comparison. Her depiction of the previously mentioned Miss Lanham showed an intrinsic appreciation of her art. Her moods of flippancy, sincerity, and coquetry were equally well done. If Houston Richards lived up to his reputation as an actor of juvenile rôles in a manner which added to his prestige, Marie Lalloz as Nora, a maid, certainly shone through her prosaic rôle in a way which kept her in the background of the action, but in the foreground of the personalities.

Jewett Players in "The Green Scarab"

Arlington Theater—Henry Jewett's Repertory Company in "The Green Scarab," a mystery comedy in four acts by Isabel Parker, for the first time on any stage.

Sarah .....May Ediss
Titus Rock.....Alan Mowbray
Mr. Nestor.....E. E. Clive
Mrs. Rock.....Marie Louise Walker
Julia Moore.....Katherine Standing
Capt. Nicholas Markee..Hugh C. Buckler
Isoda .....C. Wordley Hulse
Murray ..... Harold West

This is a mystery play written in the vein of polite society comedy, aiming at something of the elegance of "Raffles." The scene is New York today, and the action grows out of the borrowing without permission by a spendthrift young matron, Kitty Rock, of a priceless carved emerald owned by Captain Markee. Kitty intends to obtain some ready money from money lenders on the jewel, her husband being near bankruptcy. Then there is a mystery person, named Mr. Nestor, who has an absorbing interest in scarabs. For a while it looked as though we were to have a new version of Bernstein's "The Thief," with its story of the wife who must have pretty things.

But in the second act we are in the rooms of Captain Markee and it is the wife's sister who is in danger of being compromised, not the wife. The sister, true to her self-sacrificing kind, had undertaken to return the scarab during the Captain's absence. It seems that he had a hunch that somebody would be after his treasures, and the thought promising him more entertainment than the first act of the play he is attending, he returns to his rooms just in time to catch the sister going out. It is only natural that he thinks her a thief at first, and what else could she do but shield the good name of her sister? The situation is piquant, and takes a witty turn when the Captain becomes romantically interested for the first time in his many years of world touring. How the whole thing winds up must be left for playgoers to discover. When is a mystery play not a mystery play? When some reviewer gives away the plot.

Mr. Buckler gave a suave, poised and richly flavored performance of the part of the traveled but shy Captain, and Miss Standing made her rôle shine with wit and common sense, a pleasant variant of the familiar country relative of the stage who reforms her decadent city folk. "I have a hat for every occasion," boasts the extravagant Mrs. Rock. "So have I," echoes the sister, holding it up. Miss Walker gave a sharp-edged characterization of the foolish wife, and Mr. Clive reveled in one of those parts that give him roomy mental playground.

B. F. Keith's

Houdini, as agile in breaking restraint as ever, heads a good bill at Keith's Theater this week. Houdini starts his act by screening a film of his escape from the police of Paris 18 years ago, and other scenes of his triumphs. Dolly Connolly sang songs written by Percy Wenrich, who played her accompaniment. A series of thrills were afforded the audience by Ruth Budd, who not only sings and plays in a charming manner, but finishes her act with 10 minutes on the trapeze. "The Director" was the name given to the turn by Eddie Cole and George Snyder, who follow their dialogue with the showing of an ancient Charlie Chaplin film, which George "directs" from the stage. Swift and Kelley, with 15 minutes of clever lines generously sprinkled with laughs, were well received. Several costume dances, including a far-fetched attempt at a steeplechase, were presented by Voliano, Avery and Aleer. The Diaz sisters, tight-rope performers; the Kikutas, Japanese acrobats, and the usual comedy, news and topic reels filled out the program.

Boston Stage Notes

De Wolfe Hopper and his light opera company open the Boston Opera House next Saturday evening with "The Mikado." "Robin Hood" will be the second offering of the repertory engagement.

Lucille LaVerne comes to the Copley Theater, which is now under the Shubert management, next Monday evening in "Sun-Up," a play about southern mountain folk by Lula Vollmer.

In preparation at the Arlington is "Brown Sugar," a light comedy, to be played for the first time in America by the Henry Jewett Players.

Clare Kummer's best comedy, "Good Gracious, Annabelle," is to be played next week at the St. James Theater.

Charles Ruggles heads the New York company of "Mr. Battling Buttler," musical comedy, which comes to the Majestic Theater next Monday evening.

Ada May, in "Lollipop," a musical comedy which was well liked last year at the Tremont, returns to that house next Monday evening in the same entertainment for a fortnight's engagement.

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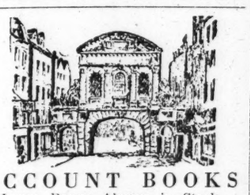

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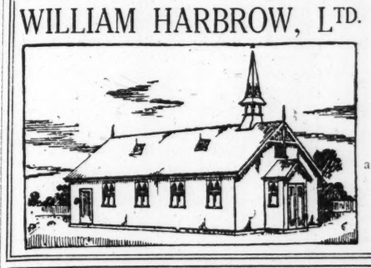

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PAYSON SMITH SAYS AMERICA SETS EXAMPLE

Believes Its Best Service Is Outside League by National Growth

"The chief obligation of Americans in helping to meet the world situation, I believe, is to realize in the United States the ideals which we have been developing in our life and in our democratic institutions in order to prove to the world what is in them. I believe that the prime duty of our American school system is to develop a nationalism of the best kind. We shall meet our international obligations best by devoting ourselves to the highest development of our American institutions."

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, made this statement to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor on his return from a summer in Europe yesterday afternoon. Dr. Smith traveled through England, France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. The trip was so brief he hesitated to make sweeping statements on situations that he had not had an opportunity to study. He continued:

No one can return to the United States without feeling that it is a privilege to be an American citizen. You get the feeling over there that democracy as we understand it, to give everyone a chance to make the most of himself without regard to class distinction, is not realized in Europe.

He said that no one who went abroad could fail to be impressed by the great economic struggle being made by England and France and the other countries but especially England.

Commenting on the attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations as he saw it after visiting European countries, Dr. Smith said that he thought that the United States had done well to keep out of it so far. He explained:

France is a country made up of people who always lived there. They are French. They think as Frenchmen. England is made up of people who have always lived there. They are English. They think as Englishmen. And so on with the other countries. We, on the other hand, are trying what is likely to be a slow process. We are taking large numbers of people from all nations and welding them into American citizens.

They have not broken former ties and do not bring to questions the same relationship of thought. We have group opinion that is influenced by immediate interest—French, English, etc. Therefore we ought to be careful that we do not allow international concerns affecting other countries to come into our American, domestic affairs.

Broadened and strengthened by European contacts, ideas for the upbuilding of the Nation through the schools will be worked out later by Dr. Smith and introduced as occasion permits.

DRY LAW CRUSADERS CALL STATE TO VOTE

Anti-Saloon Speakers Clarion Massachusetts' Duty

Work in behalf of the state prohibition enforcement measure by the four "Law Crusaders" of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League is progressing so well that need of an additional "advance man" to make their bookings was voiced yesterday by William J. Forgrave, supenintendent of the league, who at the same time announced a change in the personnel of the party.

The place of Ernest A. Lilley, who delivered the accompanying lecture with the motion picture, "Lest We Forget," and who now is leaving for Maine to attend the Bangor Theological Seminary, is to be taken by George T. Plummer, formerly pastor of the Advent Christian Church at Palmer, Ill., and who for two years conducted a tour through Illinois in behalf of prohibition with F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

The crusaders today moved to Worcester to begin a week of intensive campaigning in that city and vicinity.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Frances L. Prescott, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Carrie L. Baxter, Canaseraga, N. Y.
N. Dorr Baxter, Canaseraga, N. Y.
Ila S. Snyder, Hornell, N. Y.
Martha E. Davison, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Dora D. Coate, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Mary E. Patterson, Collingdale, Pa.
Mrs. Elnora Burdick, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Belle Browning, Flint, Mich.
Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Collingdale, Pa.
Lila M. Burdick, Flint, Mich.
Mrs. Belle Quick, Swartz Creek, Mich.
Mrs. Emma R. Newton, Edmonton, Alta.
Mrs. Barbara G. Hildner, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Charles A. Murray, Evanston, Ill.
Ed. M. Des Bolt, Toledo, O.
Miss W. Dressel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. W. Wilson, Petersburg, Va.
Mrs. Rose Wilbur Bowers, Cleveland, Ohio.
F. B. Schwentker, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. F. B. Schwentker, Phoenix, Ariz.
Dorothy Schwentker, Phoenix, Ariz.
Franklin J. Schwentker, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Winters, Sandusky, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Denzer, Sandusky, Ohio.
Jessie Louise Lewis, Philadelphia.
Fred N. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Loiva A. Herrick, Westfield, Mass.
Mrs. Mabel M. Roach, Warren, O.
Miss Lois L. Himes, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Flora Ball Hopkins, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. W. P. Saint, Dayton, O.
Mr. W. P. Saint, Dayton, O.
Mrs. Emma A. Rixford, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Alice P. Sellers, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Vera R. Holley, Detroit, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vogel, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Alice A. Stoddard, Detroit, Mich.
Alva E. Thurston, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Grace M. Mertz, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Helen W. Eckstein, Jackson, Mich.
Miss Ruby E. Eckstein, Jackson, Mich.
Mrs. Margaret D. McCormick, Marysville, Mont.
Miss Elsie R. Keim, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Linnie Belle Clough, Bay City, Mich.
Mrs. Louis A. Ball, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Dixie Lou Fitch, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Ida E. Hathaway, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Esther Mamilton, Greensburg, Pa.
Mrs. Edward Millson, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. William H. Gaillard, Mechanicsville, N. Y.
Clara E. Reeb, Toledo, O.
Jennie F. Shepherd, Lynn, Mass.
Rettie E. Smith Hughes, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Bertha Maas, Hot Springs, Ark.
Miss Clara Maas, Hot Springs, Ark.
Marion Wallace Sitterding, Richmond, Va.
Miss Alice Mickleborough, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Albright, Traverse City, Mich.
Bernice Prouty Rabig, Chicago.
Charles E. Klari Rabig, Chicago.
Miss Kate Lois Barry, Vancouver, B. C.
Miss Helen E. Donathen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Fannie K. Hirschler, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Miriam S. Rainer, Norwood, O.

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, Sept 9

The following called at the Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yesterday:

Mrs. Williamson, Delaware.
Miss Abram, New York.
M. Moses, New York.
Frau Hang, Pretoria.
A. Hang, Pretoria.
Howard Siepen, Berlin.
A. Otto, Austria.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Paris.
A. Jacot, Paris.
Pasteur H. Cabril, Marseilles.
E. Dwars, The Hague.
Miss McFarlane, Dundee.
H. Jones, Rhyl, Wales.
Mr. and Mrs. Needham, Holbeach.
J. Cheetham, Stannes-on-Sea.
Miss O'Brien, Chesham.
Mr. and Mrs. Tootyman, Paignton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Bristol.
Miss Enstone, Cheltenham.
A. Towler, Salisbury.
A. Bostock, Huddersfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Thackery, Leeds.
Miss Rowlandson, Leeds.
Miss Jones, Springfield.
Mrs. Baring Gould, Guildford.
H. Williams, Todmorden.
Mr. and Mrs. Day, Scarborough.
Mr. and Miss Dixon, Newcastle.
Miss Walker, Yarrow.
Miss Smith, Leicester.
C. Crampson, Leicester.
Miss Clark, Burnley.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Rochdale.
Mrs. Sparrow, Sandbach.
Miss Wright, Sandbach.
E. Rink, Hove.

The following were among the visitors to the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor in London, yesterday:

Mrs. Ellis, Sydney, N. S. W.
Howard Siepen, Berlin.
Mrs. Denzler Anrig, Zurich.
E. Roth, Berne.

CROSSINGS UP TO VOTERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept., 5 (Special Correspondence)—Proposed municipal bond issues of $5,000,000 for sewers, $5,000,000 for elimination of grade crossings and $750,000 for park improvements authorized by the General Council will be certified to the county clerk next week for places on the election ballots in Louisville Nov. 4.

SUNSET STORIES

Rain, Rain Come Back Again

MARY had intended to visit Aunt Lucie this morning, but when she awoke, she missed the golden beams of the sun shining through her window. After she was dressed, she hurried to the window to see what had become of the sun. She looked out to the east, where the sun always made its first appearance, but there were no signs of it anywhere.

"Mr. Sun, why don't you shine on us this morning?" Mary called softly.

"I cannot shine on you, because the gray clouds are paying you a visit; there isn't room enough for both of us at the same time," the sun replied.

A little frown came over Mary's face. She decided that she didn't like to have the gray clouds visit her.

But the gray clouds were very busy. They kept tumbling about and rolling over each other, and all the time they were moving about, they knew what Mary was thinking about them.

So they said to themselves, "Let us talk to Mary a bit. Perhaps she will find out that we are her good friends, too."

Mary pressed her face against the window-pane, so that she could look up at the clouds, which now seemed quite close to her.

"We want to be your friends, Mary," said the clouds.

Mary was so surprised to know that the gray clouds were friendly, that the little pout on her lips changed to a happy smile. "I wanted the sun to shine today, so that I could go to see my Aunt Lucie. But you are going to make it rain, gray clouds. The sun is my friend."

"We want you to be our friend, too, Mary," the clouds called back.

Then, before Mary could say a word, little, pearly raindrops came pattering down, splashing themselves playfully against the window where Mary stood.

"Here we are. Here we are," they shouted gleefully, as they fell pell-mell on the tin roof below.

Mary was having so much fun watching the raindrops come dashing down that she quite forgot about wanting to go to Aunt Lucie's.

"Who sent you, pretty raindrops?"

"The gray clouds sent us," the raindrops said. "The gray clouds are good friends of the grass, and the flowers, and the birds." Mary watched carefully, and what do you suppose she saw?

First, the little raindrops washed the leaves of all the trees. Then, they sprinkled the pink and white roses. They gave all the tiny grass blades a drink of water. Everywhere they left little pools and streams of water.

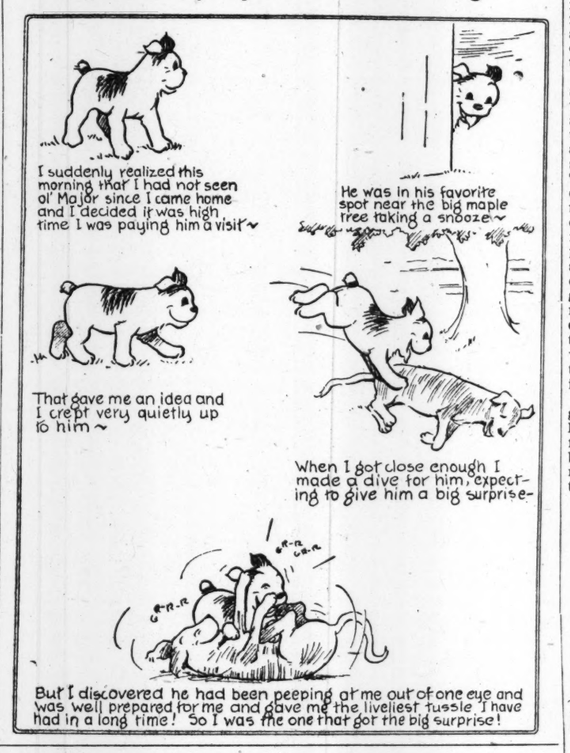
Mary had been looking down in the garden and street so long that she had forgotten to look up at the sky. Now there were only a very few drops of rain coming down, and suddenly the sun peeped through the clouds.

The flowers in the garden looked so fresh; the streets were clean; even the street cars and buildings seemed to have had new paint put on them. In a tiny puddle which the rain had made, two sparrows were splashing the water and having a fine bath. When Mary looked at the sun again, she saw the little tiny raindrops which were still falling turn into bright rainbow colors.

"Oh, you beautiful raindrops," Mary said, clapping her hands, "you and the gray clouds are fine friends. You must come again."

And the raindrops promised that they would.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



HUMANE SOCIETY HAS AN ACTIVE AUGUST

In the monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals issued today, Francis H. Rowley, president, announced that during August officers of the society investigated 543 cases; examined 2433 animals; made 26 prosecutions, with 23 convictions; took 74 horses from work. In the stockyards and abattoirs 57,171 animals were inspected.

Interest in the Jack London Club continues to grow, nearly 3000 new members being enrolled during the month.

From field workers and volunteers the American Humane Education Society received reports of 19 new Bands of Mercy during the month. The total number of Bands of Mercy organized by the Parent American Society is 143,646.

ELDORADO SITE MARKED

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9—Excavation operations were begun in Coloma, Eldorado County today preparatory to the erection of a huge concrete marker on the site of Sutters Mill where gold was first discovered in California by James W. Marshall.

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR NAMED

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 9 (Special)—Stephen E. Patrick of Westbrook has been chosen state director of vocational education. Mr. Patrick was born at Gorham and attended the public schools of that town. He graduated from the University of Maine in the class of 1903, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He is president of the Maine Branch of the National Society of Vocational Education and president of the Westbrook Teachers' Association.

OIL BOOM AHEAD FOR AUSTRALIA

Engineer Finds, After Survey of America, Possibilities in Antipodes

Dr. G. B. Pritchard, head of the Melbourne Technical School, who spent the week-end in Boston in connection with his nation-wide survey of the American oil fields, said yesterday that the evidence which he has gathered has given convincing proof that Australian geological conditions are enough like those in America to make oil boring a feasible industry there.

In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor Dr. Pritchard pointed out that while Boston considers 22-cent gasoline too high, and starts inestigation if the price advances, Australia is forced to import all of its petroleum, and pay 60 cents per gallon in the cities and more in the country districts.

"Australia has oil," Dr. Pritchard said. "Borings made before I came to this country were successful in so far as producing a certain quantity of petroleum went. We knew, also, that we had quantities of the same shale oil that America has. The question has been, shall we keep on boring? Shall we hazard more money on experiments which, if successful, will produce a tremendous industrial revolution in the antipodes? After being in this country since May, investigating American oil fields from coast to coast, and getting the opinion of American mining experts who have looked over my geological samples of Australian oil-bearing strata, I am convinced that we must have oil and that we should go ahead in our boring for it.

Dr. Pritchard, a Fellow of the Geographical Society, London, has made his trip of survey over the American fields with his own resources. He believes his investigation will bring new and greater support for Australian oil borings. He adds:

One American oil man told me that with the conditions as I have described them and with the Australian geological formation such as the samples which I have brought indicate, he himself would go ahead with the borings. Others were similarly optimistic.

The great industrial development that has followed the presence of cheap gasoline in the United States, both for the automobile and stationary engine has been held up in Australia by the high cost of petrol. All of our petrol is imported, part of it coming from the British controlled fields and part from American fields. I landed in the Pacific coast in May and have visited practically all the major oil fields in the United States since then. What I have seen encourages me to think that Australia has the right sort of deposits. We know we have plenty of the shale, but this will not be used in Australia until the price of imported gasoline goes higher than it is. We have sunk some wells and have struck oil. So far we have not tapped any reservoirs which would make production commercially practical.

Dr. Pritchard, in Boston, was the guest of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, head of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau. He left yesterday for Canada.

FISH PROTECTION BACKED AT PARLEY

Gardner Poole Tells of Aims of Fisheries Association

Action to preserve American inshore fisheries by restocking and prevention of water pollution were urged by resolutions adopted at the meeting of the United States Fisheries Association, which recently closed its session at Atlantic City, N. J., according to Gardner Poole of Boston, president of the association.

A federal law recently passed forbids the dumping of oil, oily refuse, or bilge oil from ships in American territorial waters, Mr. Poole told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, but a more serious source of pollution is found in the use of rivers as outlets for city sewer systems, and as common drains to remove the refuse wastes from industrial plants, such as commercial acids, oil, chemicals, and other substances, which render water unfit for bathing and is destructive to fish.

This pollution of the rivers and the inshore waters, Mr. Poole said, affected only the surface-swimming fish and those species which spawn in fresh water. He pointed to the Hudson River as an example of the way in which the fish population is driven away. A few years ago, he said, the Hudson furnished an enormous catch of shad, but no shad were ever taken in the Hudson now, owing to the pollution of the waters of the river and the bay through which they must pass to spawn.

Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in his address at the association meeting outlined the conservation problems in regard to the fisheries of the country, Mr. Poole said: The association put itself on record as standing firmly behind every detail of Mr. Hoover's fishery conservation policy.

"In this matter of conservation," said Mr. Poole, "we recognize that it must be a policy of give and take. Some of our rivers, which formerly furnished many fish, are gone now, and it is as ridiculous to ask that all use of these streams be forbidden so that fish might once more be taken there as it would be to ask that South Boston be designated as a place for the growing of trees. We do not want to handicap industrial plants or cities by restrictions upon the way in which they dispose of their wastes, but we believe that most of these plants are following the line of least resistance at present, and that, if unnecessary dumping of waste was forbidden, they would work out other means for disposing of it.

CONSERVATORY EXAMINATIONS

Candidates for advanced standing at the New England Conservatory of Music will start their examinations next Friday, the day after registration begins. These examinations, to last until Sept. 17, will test students from other institutions or teachers of music who wish to avoid elementary work at the Conservatory, and students who wish to eliminate certain subjects from their curricula by special examinations. Junior tests will be held shortly after the semester opening on Sept. 18.

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Theatrical News of the World

Brazão's Frank Farewell to the Portuguese Stage

ANNOUNCEMENT that Eduardo Brazão was to retire from the Portuguese stage brought a flock of newspaper reporters to him for statements to the press. The Diario de Noticias, or, as one should say in English, the Daily News, calling him the greatest actor of Portugal, presented a longish account of an interview in which Brazão speaks out about the stage, actors, writers and critics. It is, for an actor, an uncommonly frank interview, and one that throws light upon one of the darkest corners in theatrical Europe. At no pains to conceal the pleasure he felt in his pre-eminence, he declared that "I am positive that no Portuguese artist was ever as well liked by the public as I. And not only in Portugal. See how fond they are of me in Brazil."

Asked to what he attributed the decline of the Portuguese stage, he replied, "Vanity, that is almost the whole story. Vanity. Once upon a time there were first, second, third and fourth figures. Today there are only stars. At the first kind words from a critic they desert the ranks and organize the worst sort of companies. A rôle is a rôle. Nobody studies it nowadays, nobody concerns himself with it. In my time we spent day after day studying the meaning of a phrase, seeking after the color of a word. . . . The actor of today has forgotten what vocal inflection means. He's content with chewing his words."

Portugal could derive nothing but profit from the visits of foreign companies, he thought. Even the worst of these organizations have something to teach the Portuguese. "I always took advantage of my vacations to go off and see what they were doing outside the country." He recalled the actors who had brought glory to the Portuguese stage—Virginia, adored by the public, yet in her way a phenomenon of plasticity—the pliant instrument of her director, from whom she absorbed every prescribed intonation, gesture, pose, without suggesting on the stage anything but spontaneity! Then there were Delfina, João Rosa, Augusto Rosa, Lucinda Simões, Adelina, Palmira, Antonio Pedro.

The effect of the National Conservatory? The worst possible. Its sole contribution to the stage had been Maria Matos. To add to the humor of the situation, she had been classified as an actress of tragedy and went forthwith out to make her reputation as a comedienne. Brazão came out flatly for the historical play. It was his belief that it had ceased to flourish, not so much because of any inherent objection to the historical play as a form as because of the lack of actors to interpret the rôles aright.

The real surprise of the interview came when Señor Brazão was questioned as to his conception of the critic's function.

"The critics should treat us with the utmost severity whenever we deserve it. The critics must take their share of the blame for the decline of the Portuguese theater. They are excessively considerate—too delicate with us actors—and are too chummy with us!" Then there are the artists who will not bear with what the critics write in reproof, and who bother the newspaper editors, trying in every way to be spared adverse notices, suggested his interviewer.

"That is certainly true. In my time we accepted whatever the critics wrote, humbly and respectfully. One day I surprised D. Maria in the act of concealing a newspaper that had been lying on one of the tables. 'What are you hiding that for?' I asked. 'Because the critic has spoken a couple of truths about me, and that means one less newspaper in circulation,' she answered."

Brazão's favorite national playwrights are Eduardo Schwalbach, Carlos Selvagem, and Alfredo Cortes.

"Rose-Marie" in New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Imperial Theater, beginning Sept. 2, 1924, Arthur Hammerstein presents "Rose-Marie," a musical play; books and lyrics by Otto Harbach, music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart.

Sergeant Malone.....Arthur Deagon
Lady Jane.....Dorothy Mackaye
Black Eagle.....Arthur Ludwig
Edward Hawley.....Frank Greene
Emile LaFlamme.....Edward Cianelli
Wanda.....Pearl Regaya
Hard-Boiled Herman.....William Kent
Jim Kenyon.....Dennis King
Rose-Marie LaFlamme.....Mary Ellis
Ethel Brander.....Lola Bliss

Beauty, charm, tunefulness—these clusive qualities have been captured and brought to Broadway by Arthur Hammerstein in his new musical play "Rose-Marie." He has brought them in abundance and, we expect, for quite an extended visit. The keynote of the piece is to be found in the one word "beauty" and we feel that an evening spent at "Rose-Marie" would be equivalent to a course in color harmony at most any art school. Costume designer and scenic artist have joined hands—or brushes—and have succeeded in producing a maze of beautiful color effects, ranging all the way from the wild, dashing hues in the "Totem Tom Tom" number to the soft, springtime shades of the wedding scene. Every color in the rainbow has been used—yet nowhere is there a combination to offend the most sensitive eye.

Another reason for the inevitable success of this production lies in the splendid work of the chorus. Economy has been exercised neither in the matter of numbers, appearance, nor ability. What is more, the girls have been trained by David Bennett in some of the finest ensemble work witnessed for some time, not excluding even the clever dancing of the renowned Tiller girls.

Musical plays should either have no plot at all—not even soupçon of one—or else possess a conscientious story. "Rose-Marie" falls delightfully into the second category. Imagine our joyous astonishment when we discovered a melodramatic story of love, half-breeds, and Canadian Mounted Police threading its way sure-footedly through the proceedings, and one which we not only were able to keep track of, but to which we even could lend credence. In short, we have here the phenomenon of plot and music working for the same end and under the same roof.

Mary Ellis is an attractive little person with a beautiful voice—a voice of operatic quality, which she employs judiciously in the various song hits of the show. "Rose-Marie," "Totem Tom Tom," and "Indian Love Call" seemed the more catching of the melodies, and promise an early invasion of Tulsa, Oshkosh, and points west. The music is seldom distinguished, but is possessed of a vibrant tunefulness which more than suffices.

The remainder of the cast is above the average. Dorothy Mackaye proves herself an excellent comedienne, in spite of having been given a conventional musical comedy part. Dennis King, as the handsome hero, has a pleasant voice, while William Kent bears the brunt of the rather unhilarious humor in an adequate, if not brilliant, manner. Pearl Regay does some difficult steps exceedingly well, and distinguished herself by being the only member of the cast who ever has eavesdropped on a French Canadian trying to speak English.

A. B.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Aug. 26

THE latest production at the Gaiety Theater is the American musical play, "Poppy." Annie Crofts and W. H. Berry have the principal parts.

The "Playhouse" at Liverpool begins its fourteenth repertory season in September, with a revival of A. A. Milne's comedy, "Success." It is to be followed by "Mary's John," a new play by Harold Brighouse. Other items in the forthcoming season's program include Bernard Shaw's "Mesalliance," Alan Monkhouse's "The Conquering Hero," and Somerset Maugham's "Cæsar's Wife." The Christmas play is being specially written by A. P. Herbert and William Armstrong. The last season at the Liverpool Playhouse extended for 42 weeks.

Charles Cochran is planning to present Mlle. Raquel Meller for a short season in London during September. The program will include two miniature operas (one of which is by Mozart) and a ballet by Stravinsky. In October Mlle. Meller leaves for New York.

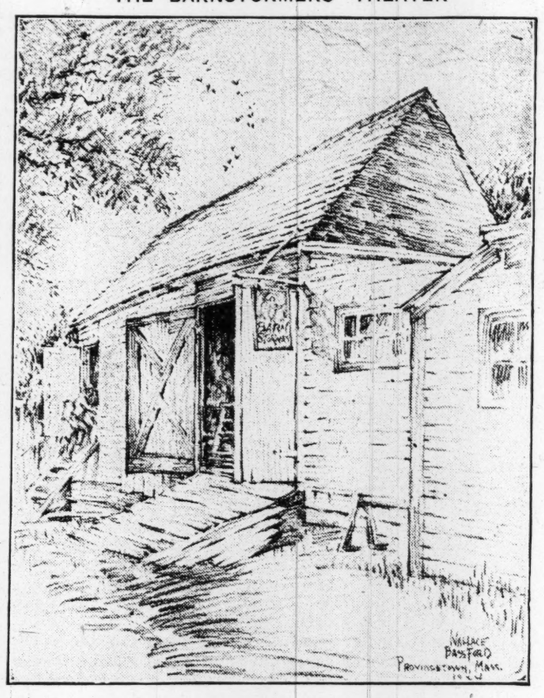
After a run of more than 150 performances, the revival of "To-night's the Night" is to be withdrawn from the Winter Garden. It will be followed by another musical play, written by George Grossmith and Guy Bolton, to music by Charles Gershwin.

The Reandean's next production is to be "The Claimant," a drama by a new author, M. S. Watts. The cast includes Fay Compton and Leon Quartermain.

Among the more important of the various London productions due in September and October are "The Hour and the Man," by Frank Stayton, at the New; "The Thief" (revival), at the Strand; "The Fool," by Channing Pollock; "Katja the Dancer," at Daly's, and new plays by John Galsworthy and Frederick Lonsdale. There is also to be a Pavlova season at Covent Garden.

"Much Ado About Nothing" has been chosen for the next program of the Fellowship Players. This society limits its productions to six Shakespearean dramas a year; and exists principally to enable young actors and actresses to play parts which would not otherwise fall to them.

THE BARNSTORMERS' THEATER



The Provincetown Barnstormers

Provincetown, Aug. 30
Special Correspondence

THIS year the Provincetown Barnstormers have taken up the work of the original Provincetown Players, who have long since departed for New York City. The object of the new group, which is led by Frank Shay, is, first, the enjoyment the members get out of the productions, and, second, to stage the work of the younger Provincetown playwrights that otherwise might not find production. This new group of writers includes Raymond Wheatley Moore, whose "Carver of Stone" is soon to be done, and Norman Matson, a San Francisco newspaper man, who has a play in rehearsal.

While the object is to produce the plays of younger and less known writers, Eugene O'Neill's "Glencairn Cycle" was chosen for the first bill. The cycle of four one-act sea plays deals with the same characters throughout, and, while the plays have each been done separately, this is the first time that they have been staged as a unit. The first bill was a success, and some of the acting remarkable, particularly that of Frank Henderson, a Provincetown boy, who plays Yank in the third play of the group, "Bound East for Cardiff." Opposite him is Bruce B. Evans, doing Driscoll, his pal. Evans is from the Cornell Dramatic Club and does good work throughout the four plays. Arthur Bickers, another Provincetown boy, plays Davis, the forecastle gossip, very successfully.

Some of the cast are appearing for the first time, particularly Richard M. Blow, a Princeton student, who is cast as Ollie, the Swedish sailor, and Howard Rubien, a sculptor, doing the bartender.

While most of the players are amateurs, there is a sprinkling of professional and semiprofessional talent. Harrison Dowd of the Provincetown Players does Cocky effectively and Frances Hyde from the Boston Theatre Guild cleverly interprets Bella, the leader of the Caribbean Negresses. Margot Kelley remembered for her work in "Pierrot the Prodigal" "O Lady Lady!", and more recently in "Debureau," was with the group until a few days past, when she had to return to New York for a forthcoming Broadway production. Her part, Freda, the waterfront woman, is being well carried on by Frances Park of Princeton, N. J.

The theater for the present is Frank Shay's barn—the original barn where several generations of an old Provincetown family kept cows, pigs, etc., when they were not too busy at sea. It was necessary to put an addition on the barn to accommodate an audience of any size. Even at present they are sometimes a bit crowded and uncomfortable, as the seats have no cushions. The spectators, however, have been kind and made no great complaint.

Mr. Shay plans to make the organization a permanent thing, producing plays the year round. Stoves will be placed at each side of the little stage so that both the audience and actors will be comfortably warm. During the winter months local talent and those of the art and literary colony, who are remaining here, will be utilized. As Eugene O'Neill has given a repertoire of plays, some of these will undoubtedly be produced. "Gold" is being considered for an early production, as is "Anna Christie."

Lyton Briggs Buehler, a Provincetown artist, is constructing the sets. His work in the Glencairn bill has been warmly received, particularly the first scene—the deck of the tramp-ship "Glencairn," at anchor in the moonlit Caribbean Sea.

Several well-known persons are connected with the Barnstormers in either an advisory or active capacity. Harry Kemp, poet, and author of "Tramping on Life," is an earnest worker, though not active at present, as he is completing a book for early publication. Mary Heaton Vorse is one of the group, as is William Gaston Jr. of Boston, who acts as legal adviser and plays Smitty, the Oxford-bred sailor, in the present program. As Mr. Gaston is writing plays, some of his work will probably be produced by the group.

The group has already made one barnstorming trip, carrying company and scenery to Hyannis by truck for one performance and returning the same night.

Off-Stage and On

Madge, The Merry

OF NELLIE FARREN, long a London favorite, it was said that playgoers "cooed" at her. Something of her ability to arouse response in an audience, surely, enters into the stage work of Madge Kennedy. Watch the house at one of her performances in "Poppy," and see the wave of brightness that crosses the faces of the audience when she comes on. See it take on something of the smile that is so frequently on her lips, and yet, as a Dublin man might say, is so rare. That smile of Madge Kennedy's simply won't stay off. She must have been one of those babies that dimple and cackle delightedly every time anybody looks at them. As was said by the gentleman who wrote the smiles song that stayed on all one summer, there are smiles that make you sad, and on the stage those are the smiles that are put on and off from the outside. But Madge's smile, ever since that night she pattered on the stage as timid little Elsie Darling in "Over Night," has been known to playgoers as one of the sort that comes from within. It is happiness making others happy, and nothing warms up an audience quicker. After her present week with the comedian, W. C. Fields, at the Majestic Theater, Boston, they will continue on tour in "Poppy." In due course, Miss Kennedy is to appear in a comedy now being written for her by Zelda Sears.

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Marjorie Vonnegut

In the days when the Washington Square Players were struggling to gain a foothold in New York, and nobody dreamed that this organization was to become the foundation upon which the Theater Guild was to rear itself as "the most interesting theater in America," Marjorie Vonnegut also made her start as an actress. All her stage work has been done in New York and in summer stock in Indianapolis and other mid-west cities. Now she is on tour for the first time in "Hell-Bent fer Heaven," acting Jude Lowry with a persuasive warmth and honesty in the Hatcher Hughes drama that won the Pulitzer prize last year as the best American play of the year.

"It is such a joy to be part of an ensemble in a play that is so staged as to star the story instead of some player," she said last evening in a chat after the performance at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston. "Only out of ensemble can come the full force of stage illusion, for only then does the audience forget the players as players and think of them as people in a story of real happenings. One proof of the excellence of Mr. Hughes' play, it seems to me, is the way it takes the audience in as a sort of chorus for the action. And then Mr. Alonzo Klaw, the manager, watches over the performance like a fond parent, allowing no false notes to creep in to spoil the right tonal effect of the whole. The play itself is full of beautiful rhythms, some fierce in their beat, others as delicate as the swaying of trees in a breeze.

"In getting close to life among the primitive mountain folk, the characters take on these rhythms, which become very marked in the intense moments, like the revivalist emotionalism in the last act. Augustin Duncan, who originally staged the play, is uncommonly sensitive to rhythm like his sister, Isadora. Only under the greatest stress do these mountain folk give outward expression to their emotion, and then it comes out like a stab of light in the grayness."

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William A. Brady has a way of frequenting the gallery during rehearsals and calling out, when the stage proceedings become too confidential: "I want to hear that word; I'm paying royalty on it!" E. C. S.

"Pigs" in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—At the Little Theater, beginning Sept. 1, John Golden presents "Pigs," an American comedy by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt; staged by Frank Craven. The cast:

Thomas Atkins Sr.....George Henry Trader
Thomas Atkins Jr.....Wallace Ford
Hector Spencer.....Philip Barrison
Grandma Spencer.....Maude Granger
Ellen Atkins.....May Buckley
Spencer Atkins.....Allen Bunce
Mildred Cushing.....Nydia Westman
Lenore Hastings.....Rosemary Hilton
Smith Hastings.....James Kearney
Dr. Springer.....Fred Malcom

It is pleasant to report the fact that John Golden has what appears to be another success at the Little Theater. Just why so many managers stand by and see Mr. Golden pile up one success after another by adhering to a simple plan laid out several years ago—that of producing clean, wholesome plays—and do not follow his example, is one of the mysteries of the amusement industry where imitation is second nature. Surely the other managers desire financial successes and yet many of them go right on producing the daring and unsavory while John Golden wins with the decent. In more ways than one his is the Golden rule.

Sympathy for the ailings of dumb animals prompts Thomas Atkins Jr. to try to rescue 250 pigs that are to be sold for $250. His endeavor to raise the $250, buy the pigs, nurse them back into fine condition and sell them at a profit large enough to pay the mortgage on the family home, is the theme of the play.

It is to the bypaths of comedy, however, that the performance will owe its success. Young Atkins has a sweetheart who has a penchant for managing things, and she manages not only the entire cast of characters, but the play itself from start to finish, to the great amusement of the audience. This remarkable miss is played by Nydia Westman, a newcomer to Broadway, who has earned her way in the provinces. Miss Westman is most refreshing. Wallace Ford as Thomas gives a delightful performance.

These young players have rare talent, but they have been fortunate beyond measure in having been directed by the expert, Frank Craven. Charming performances of the father and mother are given by George Henry Trader and May Buckley and Maude Granger and Philip Barrison give amusing characterizations of Grandma and her "pet" son. Alan Bunce is a clean-cut and manly elder brother, and Rosemary Hilton gives a good account of herself in the part of the pampered daughter of wealth. James Kearney and Fred Malcom complete and add to the excellence of the cast.

F. L. S.

Reinhardt Revives "Tailor Wibbel"

Vienna, Aug. 20
Special Correspondence

WHATEVER may be said about the producer, Max Reinhardt, it is impossible to get away from the fact that an evening at his delightful Theater Josefstadt is bound both to interest and to amuse.

Herr Reinhardt is so keenly aware of the susceptibilities of his audiences as never to tire them with any one thing or allow the saturation point in a good play to be reached. The past week he has pulled the old, familiar play, "Tailor Wibbel," of Hans Müller-Schlösser, from the cupboard. And with the inimitable freshening which the Reinhardt touch produces, he has provided an evening of intense and sustained humor. Then, characteristically, he plays on alternate evenings a dour Russian drama, "Sonkin and the Lottery First Prize," by Semon Juschkewitsch.

"Tailor Wibbel" has Düsseldorf in 1812 for scene. The soldiers recruited by Napoleon have returned from Russia. Wibbel is Wibbel. He must speak his mind about Napoleon: "of all the low-down . . ." A colonel overhears the conversation. Wibbel is sentenced to four weeks in prison. Mrs. Wibbel is a dear little woman, with soft eyes, a gentle voice and ideas. She persuades one of Wibbel's workmen to substitute for a certain sum. The plan works with Wibbel's long legs somewhat cramped in his hiding place under the stairs. Then the honest workman passes away, which means Wibbel himself. Flowers, stout ladies in black, the obsequies with Wibbel watching from the window. And a military funeral, too, for the colonel felt somewhat to blame. The situation is awkward for Wibbel, but his wife has an idea: that he shall clip his thin, far-thrusting beard and disguise himself, getting out of the house in the early morning, returning in the evening.

The story sweeps on. The neighbors get suspicious. They send a stout-hearted policeman. Wibbel is discovered under the stairs and says he is Wibbel. Wibbel, Wibbel . . . but his wife has an idea. It is Wibbel's brother and her new fiancé.

According to Titus Livy, who used to say it with epigrams in dear old Padua, experience is the teacher of fools. Titus made this remark nineteen hundred years ago, but the school of experience is still doing business at the same old stand.
—From "William Tells,"
by H. C. WITWER

H. C. WITWER

NO TIME FOR YALE TOOK COLLEGE HOME SAYS H. C. WITWER

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 8—Interviewed here today, the popular short story writer, H. C. Witwer, confessed that he has acquired a college education without going to any college. In response to a query concerning the classical literary flavor of the opening paragraphs and titles of his current stories in Collier's and in Cosmopolitan Magazine, Witwer produced a letter he had just written to a friend in New York.

"I most assuredly have a Five-Foot Shelf," he wrote, "and if you don't think I use it constantly for inspiration, reference and mental calisthenics, you should see the well-thumbed pages.

"There is no excuse for anyone missing a college education when these books are available."

In response to further inquiries, Witwer said that he has been successively a newsboy, soda clerk, circus publicity writer, sports editor, and short story writer. "I have never had time to be an inmate of dear old Yale," he added, "but a constant inmate of my home has been

DR. ELIOT'S FIVE-FOOT SHELF OF BOOKS"

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New York—Motion Pictures

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MERTON OF THE MOVIES
A Paramount Picture
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Douglas Fairbanks "The Thief of Bagdad"
LIBERTY THEA., 42 St. W. of B'way NEW YORK CITY—TWICE DAILY — 2:30 AND 8:30

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

The Woman Who Invented the Patchwork Poster

THE patchwork poster is one of the latest novelties on the publicity campus. Through the medium of gay silks, bright ribbons or smart fabrics, it tells the story of a manufacturer's goods or a merchant's wares, the composition often introducing some special brand of wearing apparel to be put before the buying public.

Cora Scovil, the inventor of this novel form of advertising, has not only evolved a fascinating amusement in line with her art, but a remunerative occupation as well. She sells her posters under special contract to the leading shops of the United States, and as far away as the Orient. Shanghai, China, handles her productions, and recently an order for three patchwork posters came to her from Switzerland.

Mrs. Scovil is young, pretty and the wife of a United States Army officer, but so engrossed is she in her captivating employment that she much prefers it to the distractions of society. Nor is it a fad taken up at odd times. On the contrary, this poster artist doesn't even follow an eight-hour working day, but often stays up until the wee small hours to complete an order on time.

The Original Portrait Poster

An inspiring feature of this poster artist's work is that it originated in a casual way.

"I was living in Washington, Pa.," she explained, "when I learned that a friend of my husband's, an actor, was to play an engagement in Pittsburgh, an hour's ride from my home town. It occurred to me it would be nice to do a poster in his honor for I had studied at the Chicago Art Institute and elsewhere, but when I came to look I discovered I had no materials at hand for the purpose.

"The day was stormy and other obstacles stood in the way of my being able to procure them, so I cast about to see what I would do. My eye fell upon my work basket in which were a quantity of ribbons and silks and the thought came to me, 'Why not make a poster with what I have on hand?' The idea was illuminating and eager to work out my theory I rummaged in my scrap basket for the wherewithal to develop it.

"With bits of smart checked fabric for the suit—the poster was to be a character study—brown corduroy for the hat, worsted for the hair and creamy satine for the features, I started operations. As the work progressed I became so engrossed that I forgot the weather and everything else. By night I had finished my first patchwork poster. It was sent to the theater where it was given a conspicuous place in the foyer."

A Fancy Becomes a Business

Thus came into being the first poster of this type and it was one of the art sensations of the season. The actor himself was immensely pleased with the novelty which had the advantage of being a striking likeness of him as well. He at once saw the commercial possibilities in the idea and urged the artist to patent it. She did so and has been making patchwork posters ever since.

One Fifth Avenue merchant who was the first to exhibit Mrs. Scovil's posters, has since been a constant patron and the artist says she owes much of her success to his kindness and co-operation. Soon other merchants begged for similar representations and from that time on the demand for the posters grew until today Mrs. Scovil finds herself at the head of a business of no mean proportions.

Mrs. Scovil's workshop resembles a Paris modiste's establishment, for in the midst of gay silks, ribbons and textiles two pretty French girls in knickers and blouse are at work under her supervision. Mrs. Scovil herself, when "painting," also wears knickers with a smart little velvet coatee, not unlike those of the midinettes, as this costume allows free action from the top of a stepladder when laying in the background and developing the design.

By no means the least interesting feature of the workshop is the spool-and-ribbon closet. A large wardrobe opens to disclose shelves piled with a fascinating array of ribbons in lovely hues and on the inner side of the long doors are spools outrivaling the rainbow. One side is occupied by colored thread; the other with sewing silks. Narrow wooden cleats are nailed at intervals, each fitted with a row of pegs over which the spools are slipped. The idea is one that might well be developed with success in any sewing room.

The First Method Unchanged

Curiously enough, the method of making the posters hasn't materially changed since it was first originated. The posters are of uniform size, seven feet high and six feet wide. A length of unbleached muslin forms the foundation and upon it the background is built up. The latter presents much the same characteristics as a painting, with naturally less scope for realism than if done with palette and brush, but within the limitations of the medium, the result is much the same.

The artist first makes a rough sketch of the composition and the story told varies according to the kind of materials used and the object to be attained. The picture may be merely a suggestion for seasonal attire or it may present a certain type of wearing apparel to be advertised. It may depict two girls in golf costume, silhouetted against a putting green, or a flapper on the avenue with a prominent florist's shop as a setting.

The background is usually of silk or velvet, as the case may be, or perhaps of both, and to it the figures are applied. First the face and arms are made of cream-colored satine, because this gives a particularly natural appearance. This is lightly buttonholed with red silk in order to get an effect of shading. The pose is originally indicated, draperies arranged, folds laid, all by the use of pins, which are deftly changed to give the desired effect.

In case the composition is not limited by the use of particular goods to be advertised, the artist follows her own bent in developing the composition. If, however, a certain brand of shoes, stockings or gloves is to be emphasized, the actual articles themselves are introduced. The arms, hands and feet are lightly stuffed with cotton to give them a more realistic appearance.

Of such importance has the business aspect of the work become that the manufacturers' agents call upon Mrs. Scovil as regularly as on any of their shop customers, and the newest line of silks, the latest ribbons and the smartest textiles are brought to her for selection so that her poster figures, beside being delightfully entertaining, are typical of the latest modes. In other words, they are fashion plates of a new and convincing sort.

In ordering the posters the dealer takes never less than from six to ten posters with a contract for a season. "I feel proud of my record," said Mrs. Scovil, "for I have never lost a customer. I try to keep them satisfied and I believe I have their confidence. Almost all for whom I have done work from the start now give me carte blanche to develop the composition according to my own ideas and they never know what it is to be until the curtain goes up on the show window Monday morning."

"How long does it take to make a poster?" Mrs. Scovil was asked.

"As a rule I do two a week; sometimes four, but in the latter event it is a case of working all day and all night. Frequently, I work until 3 o'clock in the morning to finish an order on time.

"Do the laws of painting apply to patchwork posters?"

"In the matter of form and perspective, yes. It is really a branch of impressionistic art and I aim to keep the composition as simple as possible; in that lies its effectiveness. I believe the possibilities of this kind of poster work are very great and I feel confident that its future promises far greater results than have yet been attained. I already have in thought many new features."

Camping in Autumn

A WOMAN made the remark the other day that she had never camped. Many women hesitate even to try it because of the imagined discomforts, but with a little care and forethought hardships may be eliminated and a woman can find real interest and bring much pleasure to her camp-loving family.

First of all she must have comfortable clothes, especially shoes. The usual "old clothes" are not always the right camp-wear. One woman wears regular shirts which she buys in a boys' store—her special size. These with their soft collars, a tie, and a stout skirt make a serviceable outfit that is not bulky. A sweater for warmth, broad-toed shoes with low heels, and a soft felt hat complete the costume.

In this age of much camp equipment, the cooking need not be a strenuous performance. A small stove with an oven is most convenient, but if you do not camp often you will not want to purchase many things, and if you are near wood you will like to have a real fire. If there are stones you can build a fireplace, and a simple grate like the one in the home oven may be taken along and put over the top to hold the pans level. If you are to be off the beaten track you may take provisions for the entire stay. One family had an old tin trunk, the bottom of which they filled with green vegetables, corn, cabbage, tomatoes, etc. By careful selection of the ripe ones, this supply kept fresh nearly two weeks. Some of the vegetables may be buried just under the surface of the ground in a shady place. If the season is cool and brisk some things may be cooked in quantities, so as to serve for one meal on the next day. Be sure to start the fire early enough to have a good bed of coals over which to cook. Do not try to use the regular or "friendship" fire, but be sure to let most of the blaze die down, leaving a heavy bed of coals.

Plan your meals roughly before leaving home. In this way you will avoid over-purchasing and also gain in variety. Some have worked out "pounds-a-person-a-week" lists, but any intelligent housewife can pretty well figure in advance for an ordinary trip by using the regular home meals simplified but somewhat more abundant in sweet things. Splendid pancake flour may be bought in 10-pound sacks. Easily prepared for breakfast, it may also be used in drop biscuits or muffins for the other meals. With a little practice one may make an iron skillet and a pie tin serve as a good baking apparatus. Put the biscuit in the pan and set it over coals not too hot. Turn the well-heated skillet over them. By adding a little sugar, cinnamon and some raisins you have "camp cake" which is always a favorite with campers. Take plenty of sirup, raisins and dates. Any kind of cooked breakfast food, rice or oatmeal is transformed into a dessert by adding shortly before serving a cupful of chopped dates or raisins. Rice and oatmeal may be combined to advantage. In fact, do not be afraid to try new combinations in stews and soups. A handful of oatmeal in the vegetable soup will give it a thick, creamy consistency.

Perhaps the most important bit of advice is to remember to put on a kettle of water as soon as you are ready to serve the meal. The water will be hot by the time the meal is over. Then wash the dishes at once. The disagreeableness of washing camp dishes is in proportion to the length of time they stand. Sand from the creek or wood ashes make good scouring powder.

Keep the camp equipment as simple as possible, but take the one thing which you deem essential to your comfort. For example, one woman always takes a fair-sized pillow. She is fastidious, too, about her hair. It must be curled at least part of the time; so she wears curlers at night or heats an iron in the coals. After the hair is securely pinned under a net the addition of a soft hat helps to keep it tidy.

After all, it is the simplicity of the trip that makes its charm. And if you have a working sense of humor you will enjoy the makeshifts better than bringing too many bulky things to care for. A shiny new tin can will assume a place of honor and you will find yourself wanting to take it home with you! Extreme cleanliness, order and simplicity make for a happy camp.

Photograph © Style Service Syndicate

A Black-and-White Costume, Designed and Posed by Miss Tokio, One of the Most Recent Arrivals in the Designing Field. The Dress Is White Crepe, the Coat a Basket-Weave Woolen Material. The Poppies Are Embroidered and Are Coal-Black Except for Gray-Green Leaves.

Embroidered Garments for Early Autumn

New York
Special Correspondence

USUALLY when the cool days of September approach, one hurries into dark clothes. After the summer of white and bright colors, one feels "all dressed up" in a garment of dark cloth. This autumn, however, the colors promise to be light. At least the coats are light on the outside, although many of them have black or dark blue linings.

The illustration chosen to show one phase of the new styles is interesting in several ways. The coat and the dress were designed by one of New York's interesting new designers, who posed for the photograph, wearing the garments she created. She is known as Miss Tokio. The story goes that Tokio was a nickname of school days, and when she went into business she chose it and has already established quite a reputation under it. If one can judge by the ages of her schoolmates, Miss Tokio can hardly be more than twenty years old, and in spite of her youth, she is a successful designer, on the way to becoming well-established.

Because of her youth, Miss Tokio's garments appeal to very young women. There is a breeziness and an unusualness about everything she designs that express youth in every line.

The costume she wears in the photograph is of black and white. The dress is white silk crêpe with an underslip of black, and the coat is a basketweave woolen material. The same embroidery of black poppies and black and green-gray leaves and stems is carried out on both the coat and the dress. The arrangement of the embroidery is most unusual for the flowers seem to be growing from the hem and from the bottoms of the sleeves. The black lining of the coat extending up the standing collar, adds a most unusual touch—and one that will be quite popular this coming season, if one is to judge from the frequency with which such linings appear in the smart shops.

The lines of the new coat and dress combinations are straight with rarely a belt to break the long lines. Such costumes are kept from severity by the embroidery that is becoming more and more lavish.

An Emergency Refrigerator

Make a frame of 2x2 as large as is desired with a floor and shelves. Cover the outside with galvanized wire screening and have a door of some kind. It may be a sliding one. Also make a covering of canton flannel that can easily be adjusted and that will permit access to the door. Put the closet anywhere desired and wet the flannel. The constant evaporation of the moisture will cool the interior of the closet. This closet will not get moldy or sour as will a solid wooden one cooled by water evaporation.

A Walk Down Regent Street in Search of Novelties

London
Special Correspondence

REGENT STREET is very interesting in its present stage, with great white structures like huge butterflies emerged, or still struggling through a surrounding chrysalis of houses, which are either deserted or plastered with announcements of sales preparatory to rebuilding. These look small and dingy by comparison with the butterflies, and many people probably walk down the length of the street just to witness the changes in progress.

Regent Street has always been the haunt of visitors from overseas and the provinces who are in search of novelties to buy as mementos. Especially at this season do such visitors throng it, so a record of the discoveries made by one pedestrian may be interesting to others.

Jewelry is on display of an inexpensive kind and worthy of note. A new idea is dance bangles in the "slave" shape made of black composition or in a black-and-white effect with the wearer's initial in platinum and diamonds. Another novelty is a set of three bangles linked together, two made of pearls and the third of small cornelian beads threaded on a wire. Charming flexible bracelets are fashioned of small pearls in a patterned band such as is made on a bead loom.

Something for Everyone

Many people paused to look at an interesting display of buffalo-horn—plaques and brooches exquisitely carved in Paris. One brooch was a beautiful, big, brown bee, the translucent horn representing the wings with wonderful effect. A plaque showed a pierced design of a seagull sailing above a blue sea, the natural color of the horn being utilized in representing the dark black-and-white underwing of the bird. On another plaque was a piece of honeysuckle in a circular frame. Each was a work of art and was strung on a silk cord with beads at long intervals. Another unusual idea noticed in a store farther down the street was a pendant made of amber carved at the back and rimmed with plain gold. These are done by a disabled soldier.

Bags and pochettes galore were seen. The latest shape is a very large, flat pochette looking almost like a small writing case. One of the smartest was in narrowly-striped moiré with an oblong framed gold monogram about three inches in length, which of course has to be made to order. Another design was in green moiré embroidered at the corners.

One effective evening pochette was a small hanging oval one of rose-colored enamel lightly ornamented with a design in brilliants. Brush-and-comb sets in enamel were seen in new colors and settings, a very lovely one being in a wonderful bright parma-violet with a narrow chased edge of silver-gilt. Another was a brilliant butterfly-wing, blue mounted on engine-turned silver, edged with a gold and black enameled border. Still another in a beautiful gold-color with a gilt binding was very attractive. Anything so distinctive as these enameled sets must harmonize with the room in which they are to go. One woman recently had a set made to match her hangings, but the enamel comes up a more brilliant tint than any fabric and the sets really look their best in a neutral gray or buff room, for in these surroundings the note of bright color that they give is just right.

For the Traveler de Luxe

Travelers' needs had been particularly considered in planning some of the novelties seen. One of these was a short umbrella with a detachable screw handle, with which an extra handle or a set of as many as six different ones can be purchased, among them being one of a triangular shape decorated with poker work. A very useful article noticed was a little gray velvet calfskin case, with a boot brush and pad and a larger case, containing a clothes and boot brush and six coat hangers.

Shagreen is being used a great deal for various things, even for the backs of hair brushes with silver rims. It is, as most people know, the skin of a small shark which is caught in the China seas, and probably gets its name from the fact that it was originally always dyed green, though now it is found also in pink, blue and gray. The shagreen effect is imitated in china which looks charming, set out on a black japanned tray, edged with a band of real shagreen to match the color of the china.

In silver one big store was showing some very attractive and useful novelties, notably a cut-glass lemonade and fruit-drink jug, with a detachable pierced silver lid which acts as a strainer. Another charming notion was a miniature cut-glass fruit dish, just large enough for two persons, with a silver rim and silver servers. A cut-glass and silver stand for a glass of hot milk was both useful and inexpensive.

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THE HOME FORUM

A Prose Chantey—Returning to America

SOMEHOW, from time immemorial, the glory of song and story has gathered about the sailor, and not the passenger, among those who "go down unto the sea in ships." Probably the law of compensation has operated to restore at least partially the balance between the easier life of the mere traveler and the more irksome and precarious existence of the seaman, in respect of the world's affectionate consideration. Not but what the more adventurous explorer of far away corners of the earth has been a romantic figure surrounded with glamour, but the ordinary "tripper"—as the English have it—is so common as to excite little interest. Yet your true pilgrim is actually, as any traveler is in fact potentially, by mere virtue of his experience, one who bears richer treasure back home than any master of Spanish galleon of yore. For can we doubt that "he will bring back the wealth of the Indies if he has carried forth the wealth of the Indies with him?"

✧ ✧ ✧

Poets have been too preoccupied, it seems to me, with the outward bound traveler, whether by land or by sea. Of course the setting forth is fraught with peculiar thrills, with eager expectations, with vast anticipations, some vague, some definite, particularly if it be a first expedition, let us say, to Europe from America. There is nothing quite to compare with the first voyage across the sea. But this is the season of the homeward bound thousands. Will no one sing of their cargoes and the drift of their emotions?

What went you, Pilgrim, for to see?
A sign or wonder-thing maybe?
Some marvel or a holy sight
As clerks in chronicles do write?
For you have gone and come again:
Now tell us plain.

✧ ✧ ✧

No returning pilgrim, unless he be hopelessly blasé, needs to be asked twice such questions or to be urged to "tell plain" his manifold experiences of the recent weeks and months. For the friendly talk on shipboard always begins with some informal query about the peregrinations of one's interlocutor, designed mainly (if unconsciously) to open the way for a chronicle of one's own journeyings. And, oh, the long, luxurious hours in steamer chairs, devoted to the most detailed comparisons of one another's experiences and reactions in the same memorable places! What warm sympathies instantaneously established by these common experiences! It turns out that you were in Rome during the same weeks as your new-found friend; you stayed at a pension just around the corner from his hotel; you spent the same Saturday in the Forum. You were at Geneva a few days later than he; but the city and the lake were just the same, just as fair. Or you stayed at Canterbury at the beginning of the summer while he had barely time for a day there before the boat sailed; but you both could scarcely leave the presence of the venerable cathedral pile.

Perhaps, however—and it is to be hoped—your sentiments in some scenes were not the same or quite dissimilar. Then what spirited discussions, what stout defense of your own tastes, what varying points of view disclosed by contrasting experiences! Other new-found friends join you with still different points of view, with many varied contributions; and so the whole process goes on day after day during the voyage, until you have learned what a hundred people have seen and felt in Europe and you have told the same hundred something of the riches you are bringing back to America.

So day after day your floating world drives onward. Not just as on the outward voyage; no, the ocean is a different ocean now, for it is the path that leads home. We are linked in another powerful bond. And as we draw nearer and nearer to the shores of our native land, the talk shifts from Europe to America. We realize more poignantly than ever before that to see our country aright we have needed the perspective of sheer distance. The Atlantic Ocean has been a gigantic lens through which we looked with clearness otherwise impossible. How much we love our country now that after this separation we are privileged to return, and how eagerly we count the hours until her coast shall loom up once more! And some of these things we say to each other, as the ship throbs on.

✧ ✧ ✧

Then a dark blur which is not low hanging clouds rises from the far horizon in the west. "Land, ho!" the cry goes up, and the rails are in a trice lined with happy crowds straining every eye with joyful impatience. What images of familiar scenes which we thought once so dull and commonplace rise before us! For the moment we forget the thrills with which we first beheld the green-clad slopes of old England.

Nay! But my own New England coast,
Pungent with wild rose, pine, and bay;
Brown marsh, white sand, gray rocks that boast
The fiercest surf, the wildest spray!
Ho! For me,
Where the white, white sails go flashing to the sea;
And the sea wind is the east wind, as the sea wind ought to be!

Or perhaps it is the great port which is the cynosure of our tenderest visions.

In the first hours her stately towers
and clustered summits show faint and fair;
Mother, mother, to thee and none other the heart cries out in the morning there!
Solemnly, slowly, the white mists wholly fade, and the whole, sweet form lies bare.

Hail, all hail, with the dawn for veil, the sea for throne, and the stars for crown!
Mother, thy son, his journeying done, triumphantly here at thine heart bows down;
Love that sings, on the sea-wind's wings runs on to greet thee his very own!

Now the harbor at last. What genial confusion—what a babel of farewells to the new friends and greetings from the old! The pilgrim is safe home in the best of lands. He has brought back great treasure, great in proportion to the store with which he fared forth. But he has found the greater riches of contentment with the lot to which he returns. For the value of that lot is now revealed. P. K.

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The Harvest-Line

Warriors to whom the Wheat bows a comely head,
Conquerors, whose kindly steel wins the world its bread,
Polar zone and polar zone bound the battle-plain
Where ye strive and famine flies, Reapers of the Grain!
South to north your legions march, up the rolling sphere;
Every day is Harvest-day, somewhere, all the year.
Though our northern fields may sleep, locked in frost and rime,
Somewhere, ever-gracious earth rings with Harvest-time.

Close in Summer's fragrant wake, through the waving lands,
Trampling up our spinning globe come the reaper bands.
Ranged from sunset Oregon east to broad Cathay,—
Twenty miles, forty miles, sixty miles a day,—
Million-armed, the sun-browned host moves with one design;
Northward, ever northward, rolls the world's great Harvest-line.

Argentina's plains were reaped as the year began.
March: Her dusky harvesters billowed Hindustan.
April: Tawny Mexico hailed the troops advance.
June: The steady cradle-scythes swept the dales of France.
August: North to Idaho barn and bin are stored.
Last, in far Canadian vales gleans a steady horde.

Up the world, round the world, up the world again
Swings the never-resting steel that wins the food of men.
Million-armed, a sun-browned host moves with one design;
Northward, ever northward, rolls the world's great Harvest-line!
—Arthur Guiterman, in "The Mirthful Lyre."

Roses

These roses under my window make no reference to former roses or to better ones; they are for what they are; they exist with God today. There is no time to them. There is simply the rose; it is perfect in every moment of its existence. Before a leaf-bud has burst, its whole life acts; in the full-blown flower there is no more; in the leafless root there is no less.—Emerson.

Two Romances of Harvest

One of the sweetest idylls that has ever been penned is that contained in the harvest story of the young and beautiful Moabitess, Ruth.

Dr. Johnson once put the Biblical knowledge of some of his fashionable acquaintances in London to the test, by producing from his capacious pocket a freshly written manuscript, and reading Ruth's story therefrom.

Imagine the scene. The gentlemen in velvet and gold lace, the ladies in powder and patches, and all the paraphernalia of afternoon entertaining. When the doctor had finished reading the manuscript the enthralled company eagerly asked him for the name of the author who had written such an exquisite story!

The narrator of the incident says: "The great lexicographer guffawed loudly that the coterie which delighted in 'Evelina' and in the 'Vicar of Wakefield' should imagine that a new star had arisen in the literary firmament, who perchance was to wrest the laurels from Fanny Burney and Oliver Goldsmith!"

Glorious must have been the harvest landscape spread before the eyes of the young foreigner when she went out to glean in the fields of the wealthy Boaz, still remembering her weary journey with Naomi to Bethlehem. The greeting of the stately Israelite to his men: "The Lord be with you," and their responsive "The Lord bless thee," as they raised themselves for a moment from the sickle, must have been impressive to the heathen woman who had so lately chosen to serve the God of Israel. The whole scene must have entered like the calm rich light of the harvest moon into the depths of her consciousness.

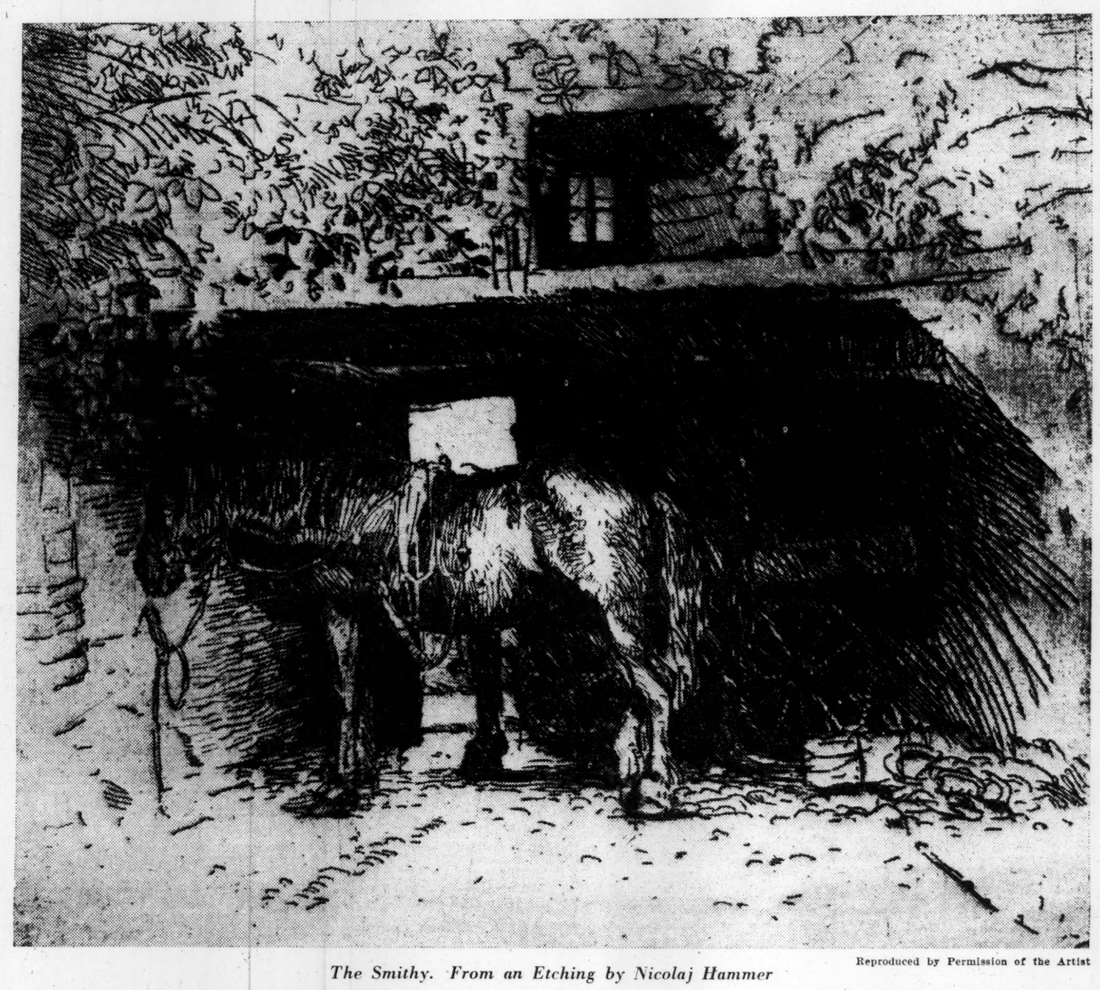
The romance of another harvest time as far apart in centuries as Britain is from Palestine, is told by Sir Jonah Barrington in his "Reminiscences." It shows the same pastoral affinity between employer and employee as existed in the days of Ruth.

It had been a plenteous harvest, but all had not been saved, and Sir Jonah writes:

"A very extensive field of my father's had become too ripe, inasmuch as the reapers in the country were employed in getting in their own scanty crops before they shedded. Some of the servants had heard my father regret that he could not by any possibility get in his reapers without taking them from these little crops, and that he would sooner lose his own.

"This field was in full view of our windows. My father had given up the idea of being able to cut his corn in due time. One morning, however, when he rose, he could not believe his sight, he looked—he rubbed his eyes—and then he called up the servants, and asked them if they saw anything odd in the field? They certainly did!"

It transpired that when the family had retired to rest that night, pondering ruefully on the wasting of such an immense field of corn, the entire body of peasantry of the country, after all their hard labor during the day, had come upon the great field, and had reaped and stooked it before dawn. None of the busy workers would disclose their identity. Their gratitude to "his honour" knew no bounds, and they were happy and contented.



The Smithy. From an Etching by Nicolaj Hammer

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Architects for Love of Beauty

Imagine a great mountain of marble, the interior of which several generations have been hollowing out, leaving on the summit an infinite number of needles, perforating its walls with ogives reaching from the ground to the roof and having for lattices gratings of stone, whereon the chisel has traced the most complicated arabesque; this is the Cathedral of Milan!

This mountain possesses its flora; a fantastic vegetation of roses in stone, of closely massed foliage that developed under the hand of the Christian sculptor, beneath which are sheltered dragons with open jaws, hideous members of a predatory tribe, their mouths set in repulsive grins, all the extravagant conceptions imagined by the mediæval artist when dreaming of the monstrosities of hell, the perpetual prepossession of the period.

It has its silent, eternal population: four thousand statues, the product of different centuries, that seem to guard the edifice; holy men and martyrs, warriors and artists, those who figure prominently in the calendar of the saints, or in the history of Italy; some in the act of administering benediction, others grasping lances; some pointing toward the earth and examining a sword; the majority gazing toward heaven; and all of them gallantly lined up in the cornices, defying the years and the fury of the elements, rising erect from the sharp vertex of the needles, or descending audaciously along the buttresses of the wall, like a chain of men seeking shelter to prevent themselves from falling, beneath the pointed filigree-like spires, their feet resting on pedestals that are the heads of frightful monsters.

In order that the architectural marvel may more resemble a mountain, the marble is blackened below and on the sides, and glistens above on the tall needles like those colossi of the Alps, luminously crowned with eternal snows.

Who was the author of the Duomo? What architect dreamed this monument, which, during the course of years, seems to have depressed the earth round about it, and yet nevertheless rises vapoury and idealistic, like a mystic song?

No one can with certainty give his name. When the Cathedral was conceived, art was an irresistible vocation, a love for beauty without the slightest regard for personal glory. The architect was an artist; associated by a community of ideals, they aspired to the immortality of the work, conceded no importance to the oblivion of the author; and, standing on the heavy movable scaffolds at prodigious heights . . . seeing above their heads the blue sky, beyond whose clouds the imaginations of the Christian dreamers believed they could discern the legions of angels and the irresistible glance of the Eternal Father, they struggled with the marble recently brought from the quarry, caressing it day after day with their chisels, and, inspired more by holy ideals than by correctness of form, which was momentarily buried beneath the ruins of the classic world, they brought forth a whole universe of figures, inaccurate, but possessed of charming ingenuousness; and near the audacious ogive, on the lace-like doorway, or on the robust wall, they left, as a sign of its origin, the carved triangle or the square, the mystic emblem of that race that dwelt apart from the rude warfare of the period, tracing, down at the end of the workshops which were called "architects' cabins," the plans of such famous constructions as the Cathedrals of Cologne and Milan, and following the priesthood of Art with certain rites and secrets.

The only thing that is known with certainty the Cathedral itself proclaims on its façade, in this inscription: "Ill principio dil Duomo de Milan fu ned anno 1386."—Vicente Blasco Ibañez, in "In the Land of Art."

The Old Ships

I have seen old ships sail like swans asleep,
Beyond the village which men still call Tyre,
With leaden age o'ercargoed, dipping deep
For Famagusta and the hidden sun
That rings black Cyprus with a lake of fire; . . .

Pointing her shapely shadows from the dawn
An image tumbled on a rose-swept bay,
A drowsy ship of some yet older day;
And, wonder's breath indrawn,
Thought I—who knows—who knows—but in that same
(Fished up beyond Ægea, patched up new—
Stern painter brighter blue—)
That talkative, bald-headed seaman came
(Twelve patient comrades sweating at the oar)
From Troy's . . . shore,
And with great lies about his wooden horse
Set the crew laughing and forgot his course.

It was so old a ship—who knows, who knows?
—And yet so beautiful, I watched in vain
To see the mast burst open with a rose,
And the whole deck put on its leaves again.
—James Elroy Flecker.

IT IS but rarely that Nicolaj Hammer forsakes his favorite motif, old-time architectural subjects, a decorative doorway, an humble courtyard. For once, however, he has allowed animals to play a somewhat dominant part in one of his recent etchings, albeit in surroundings which have grown familiar to those who know Hammer's work. They will, however, view this innovation without regret, for the newcomer, the horse, is both well drawn and moulded, as it stands in the village smithy patiently waiting its turn to come. One would perhaps wish that its fellow had been an absentee in as much as its forelegs, which is really all one sees (the rest of the horse being shrouded in darkness), look somewhat detached, and a little confused. The whole plate, however, is treated with that pleasing freshness and freedom which more and more distinguish this artist's work, marking a happy and rapid evolution in this technique.

In the Utah Wasatch

Over the foothills and lower slopes of the mountains in autumn lies a coverlet of foliage—batik, printed, stamped, stained with walnut, almond, maroon, amber, dull brown, flaming chrome and ruby. Dull, hazy blue curtains drape over and around the sides.

The stream in the cove goes gurgling and babbling through the sun-warmed hummocks and banks beneath the trees. Birches cluster in tens and scores, willows flower from their tied roots. All the trees stand on the stream bank and drop their leaves like letters into the stream to be carried away to their correspondents in the valley. Wonderful letters—some pale and delicate with friendship, some heavily colored with a pure high passion for beauty or for the singing air; some clothed in carmine—carmine splotched here and there among the yellow, overcoming the pale yellows and chromes, smothering them beneath the outburst of flame and swiftness. Letters sent down stream by an impartial and careless carrier!

Old rusted cans, strange rusty pieces of iron lost among the slant-eyed willows; slanting leaves slipping to the ground. Ribbon-striped rocks hidden like jewels among the golden leaves which cluster about them; water oozing from the earth where one walks, water in pools soaking the leaves which sag into it. In one pool grow little green plants like tiny pine trees, with many-cut leaves dropping down in their curious manner. Miniature trees grow in the miniature swamp where the sun laughs and the wind lags and leaves from big trees drop with faint flurries, and little sticks float about like logs.

Up above the mountains are clear cut; dark, deep colors of cold show against the slopes. Sometimes the mountains become lost to the eye and only the peaks loom up through the mist and fog which gathers about their feet. Then they rest upon the clouds and seem to rise ten times as high above the earth; lost from all connection with the earth, they float upon the fog. But for today they are clear and the valley simmers and rustles in the sunshine; the poplars are still green, apple and peach trees change color slowly, birches have tinged their finely-cut leaves and let them go slowly.

But again the leaves in the water whirling and spinning along beneath the surface rush headlong downward; always more leaves come hurrying through the water over the glistening wet stones, rusted and green, moss-covered rocks. Lazy leaves drop through the air and are hurtled away upon the stream, the ferocious, excited little stream which seems to hurry as though it had much work to do before it becomes frozen. If it did not hurry perhaps one or two letters might not be mailed before winter. It is a young stream; youth always hurries.

In the autumn all the accumulated colors of summer, all that spring promised, all the secrets of spring and summer, the hidden work and play show through the leaves. Colors, colors, colors; colors of glory dancing gayly down the stream to lovers in the valley.

Whimsicality

By whimsicality, I ought to explain, I mean, broadly, modern humour, as distinguished from that which we find before the end of the eighteenth century. It may comprise all the earlier forms but it is different, perhaps in its very blending, and it has one ingredient which the older forms lacked, and which, like the onion in the bowl of salad, as celebrated by one of its masters—Sydney Smith—"animates the whole." I refer to its unreluctant egoism. It is this autobiographical quality that is its most noticeable characteristic--the author's side-long amused canonization of himself; his frankly shameless assumption that if a thing is interesting to the writer it must therefore be of interest to the world. And with the development of whimsicality (as I call it) are bound up also the development of slippered ease in literature and the stages by which we have all become funnier. To-day every one can grow the flower, with more or less success, for every one has the seed.

Although the new humour comprises the old, it has never reached its predecessor's heights in certain of its branches. Only in parody and nonsense have we gained. There has, for example, been no modern satire to equal Pope's and Dryden's and Swift's; no irony more biting than Swift's and Defoe's, or more delicate and ingratiating than Goldsmith's; no such cynical or grotesque humour as Shakespeare exults in; no rough-and-tumble buffoonery like Fielding's and Smollett's. In nonsense and in parody alone we have improved, the old days having nothing to offer to be compared with Lewis Carroll or Calverley; but in burlesque we cannot compete with "The Rehearsal," "The Beggar's Opera," or "The Critic."

But all those authors were impersonal. They suppressed themselves. We have no evidence as to whether Shakespeare was more like Falstaff or Prospero; probably he resembled both, but we cannot know. Goldsmith is the only autobiographer among them, but even he always affected to be some one else; he had not the courage of the first person singular, and Steele and Addison, eminently fitted as they were to inaugurate the new era, clung to tradition and employed a stalking horse. Even Sterne only pretended to be himself, although whimsicality in the strictest meaning of the word undoubtedly was his.—E. V. Lucas, in "Giving and Receiving."

Walkhampton Church

The lightning came and looked at the church
While the folk were singing a hymn,
And clouds crept up three ways at once
To crouch on Yennadon rim.

He looked at the church and kicked up his heels,
He whinnied and flickered away:
And the folk came out when prayers were done
To blink at the clearing day.
—L. A. G. Strong, in "The Lowery Road."

Founder's Day

The custom of the school is, that on the 12th of December, the Founder's Day, the head gown boy shall recite a Latin oration, in praise of Fundatoris Nostri, and upon other subjects; and a goodly company of old Cistercians is generally brought together to attend this oration: after which we go to chapel and hear a sermon; after which we adjourn to a great dinner, where old condisciples meet, old toasts are given, and speeches are made. Before marching from the oration hall to chapel, the stewards of the day's dinner, according to old-fashioned rite, have wands put into their hands, walk to church at the head of the procession, and sit there in places of honour. The boys are already in their seats, with smug fresh faces, and shining white collars; the old black-gowned pensioners are on their benches. . . . A plenty of candles lights up this chapel, and this scene of age and youth, and early memories. . . . How solemn the well-remembered prayers are, here uttered again in the place where in childhood we used to hear them! How beautiful and decorous the rite; how noble the ancient words of the supplications which the priest utters, and to which generations of fresh children and troops of bygone seniors have cried Amen! under those arches!—Thackeray, in "The Newcomes."

The Divine Remedy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERYONE will admit that this world seems to evidence far more of sin and suffering than is either desirable or necessary. Earnest men and women the world over have consecrated their lives, and in many instances given vast fortunes, that the woes of mankind might be ameliorated; but, despite this, there still seems to exist sufficient evil apparently to destroy much of the good accomplished. To one who honestly desires to see his fellow-men enjoy health, happiness, and freedom, the outlook is at times very disheartening, and wonder is often expressed that all these agencies for good have apparently only touched the surface of evil and failed to destroy it.

Christian Science unfolds the divine remedy, which permanently heals the ills of humanity. It points the way to a right understanding of God and man's relation to Him, a way which alone can establish unchanging good. First, it shows that in order to insure lasting results, underlying causes must be dealt with rather than mere outward effects. Then it goes on to prove that these underlying causes are entirely mental. It follows, therefore, that as every human condition is the result of either right or wrong thinking, harmonious conclusions can issue only from true mental concepts.

That is all very well, someone may say, but how is it possible always to distinguish between right and wrong thought? The answer to this question proves beyond cavil the practicality of Christian Science teachings, and reveals with unfailing logic how mankind may free itself from erroneous thinking.

As Christian Science is based entirely upon the spiritual truths of the Bible, it acknowledges God, Spirit, as the one infinite Mind, the only Truth, the only real good, the only power. Since God is omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent, there can be nothing outside Himself. Furthermore, God having created the universe, as we are told in the first chapter of Genesis, and having declared it good, man, in His image and likeness, must likewise be good. He, therefore, really partakes of the qualities of God, even as the sunbeam partakes of the nature of the sun. The sinning, material mortal is but a false concept, just as surely as a forged bill is a counterfeit of the true currency. Man, being the reflection of God, is spiritual and perfect.

Clad in this armor of the right understanding of man's relation to the Father-Mother God, we go forth protected from the inharmonies of material sense, with power to rise above all erroneous conditions, to discern the right and to overthrow the wrong. Thus, in place of the evil of poverty, which would insist that all men cannot enjoy the fruits of right activity, that some must be in want while others live in luxurious ease, comes the truth that God's children are being continually fed and clothed with spiritual substance, and that they live in the security and shelter of His care. So, in proportion as thought is lifted away from material belief to Spirit as the source of all supply, lack vanishes.

Another may argue that wretched environment, undesirable associates, or some other untoward circumstance of material living has induced sin from which there is no escape. The clear light of Christian Science brings renewed hope and courage to the repentant, firmly but lovingly indicating the way to the merciful God, who, as Paul has declared, has provided "a way to escape." This opportunity for escape is the awakened desire to know more of God, which unfolds the reality of man's sinless selfhood. With this consciousness of good, mortal conditions loosen their hold, the dark shadows lift, and thoughts of evil disappear. True liberty, right activity, and peace are revealed, proving beyond doubt what our Leader, Mrs. Eddy, states in her volume "No and Yes" (p. 32): "The domination of good destroys the sense of evil."

Christian Science promises certain relief not only from sin and poverty with their attendant evils, but from sickness and death as well. And it does this in strict accord with the teachings of Christ Jesus, holding that his works were not miracles, but natural manifestations of divine power, available to all in every age and clime. To heal inharmonious physical effects it is necessary to eradicate what purports to be the cause. The material body, as such, has no ability or intelligence to declare itself either sick or well; the counterfeit mortal mind alone deceives and claims to be the arbiter of discord or harmony. It is evident, then, that the mental concept must be changed, and man's spiritual existence recognized as the real. Men then become obedient to divine Mind, and realize true health in the consciousness of divine Love, which destroys fear and banishes disease.

To those burdened with lack in any form, to the unhappy sinner, the sorrowful sufferer,—to all seeking relief from the illusive pains and pleasures of materiality,—there has been revealed in this age the wonderful message of Christian Science. This message is simply and clearly explained, so that everyone may understand it, in the authorized Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Through the study of the Bible, together with this textbook, hundreds of thousands have been lifted above material limitations into comparative freedom and happiness; health has been regained; distressing poverty has given place to abundance and comfort; and death itself, in many instances, has been proved powerless.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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OPENING POLO GAME TOMORROW

International Match Between U. S. and Great Britain Is Again Put Off

INTERNATIONAL POLO WINNERS

	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Games Won	Games Lost
1886—Great Britain	24	6	2	0
1902—Great Britain	14	4	2	1
1909—United States	17	7	2	0
1911—United States	9	6½	2	0
1913—United States	10	7¼	2	0
1914—Great Britain	12½	5¾	2	0
1921—United States	21	10	2	0

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—The opening game of the international polo series between the United States and Great Britain, scheduled to be played at the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I., this afternoon, has been postponed because of rain.

The game will be played tomorrow afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock, if the weather permits.

Next to the Olympic Games at Paris, the greatest international sporting competition of the year will take place when Capt. Devereux Milburn and his United States pony polo team meet Maj. F. B. Hurndall and his British challengers in the series for the International Polo Challenge Cup, which has been held in the United States since 1921. The series is best two out of three. This will be the eighth time that these two countries have battled for the trophy since it was first won by Great Britain in 1886.

The United States is represented by one of the strongest teams that has ever been assembled to represent the Stars and Stripes in this sport, and it will enter the series a strong favorite successfully to defend the trophy. Three of the Americans were regulars on the four which recaptured the trophy in 1921.

Capt. Devereux Milburn is one of the greatest polo players that ever wielded a mallet and he will be playing his sixth year on an international team. He will be at back and it is going to take a powerful attack to get the ball between the United States' goal posts.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr., is little, if any, behind his captain in individual playing. He made his first appearance in international play at No. 2 on the 1921 team and he will be at this position in this series. He and Milburn are both 10-goal men. J. W. Webb, who played at No. 3 in 1921, has been moved up to No. 1 where his clever handling of the mallet and strategic maneuvers are expected to prove of great value in leading the attack. He is one of the few left-handers the game has produced.

Stevenson New Player

The only American new to international competition is Malcolm Stevenson at No. 3. While he may not be as brilliant a player as his team mates, he is a very steady player and works in finely as a defensive man with Captain Milburn. Webb and Stevenson are rated as 9-goal players.

The British challengers are undoubtedly handicapped by the inability of L. L. Lacey, the brilliant Argentine player and only 10-goal man on the squad, to play. His loss cannot be made up by any other member of the squad, although the team is better than the average polo four. Maj. T. W. Kirkwood at No. 1 will be the only challenger who will be in his regular position. Maj. F. B. Hurndall has been moved back from No. 2 to No. 3, from which position he will captain the team, with Maj. E. G. Atkinson going from No. 3 to back, the position Lacey was to play. Maj. G. H. Phipps-Hornby has been put at No. 2 in place of Major Hurndall.

Provision has been made for the accommodating of the largest crowd that ever has witnessed a polo match and it is expected that some 40,000 will be present, including, as guest of honor, the Prince of Wales.

The trophy, which is one of the most highly-prized sporting trophies in the world, was presented to the Westchester Polo Club of Newport, R. I., for international competition. The conditions call for the best two-out-of-three games, played on the grounds of and under the rules of the country which is defending.

The first challenge was received from the Hurlingham Club of England in 1886 and the team which visited the United States was captained by John Watson, famous Irish sportsman. It met a defending four captained by F. P. Keene at Newport and easily won the prize, taking the first game 10 to 4 and the second 14 to 2. Back on the United States team in that series was played by Thomas Hitchcock, father of the present No. 2 on the American defenders.

United States Wins First Game

In 1902 the United States made its first attempt to win the cup back. This challenging four was again captained by F. P. Keene and was also composed of Lawrence and J. M. Waterbury, R. L. Agassiz and J E. Cowdin. This was undoubtedly the strongest team that had ever represented the United States, but it was unable to capture the prize from the strong British team, although it won the first game at Hurlingham, 2 to 1. This was the first international polo game ever won by the United States. The British side changed its lineup in the second and third games and won both easily, 6 to 1 and 7 to 1.

It was seven years before the United States again made an attempt to recover the trophy and this time it met with success, taking two straight games at Hurlingham, the scores being 9 to 5 and 8 to 2. The American four was composed of the Waterbury brothers, Devereux Milburn and Capt. H. P. Whitney and was one of the strongest teams ever assembled in either country. It was this year that Devereux Milburn first made his appearance in international polo and he is the only member of either the United States or British teams of this year who took part in 1909.

Much of the success of the Americans was due to the preparations which were made for the match by Captain Whitney. While it was seven years between matches, it was only a few years after the 1902 series that Captain Whitney began preparations for the next challenge and during that time he collected one of the finest squads of polo ponies ever assembled, and the work of these ponies figured prominently in the American victories

Challengers Lose in 1911

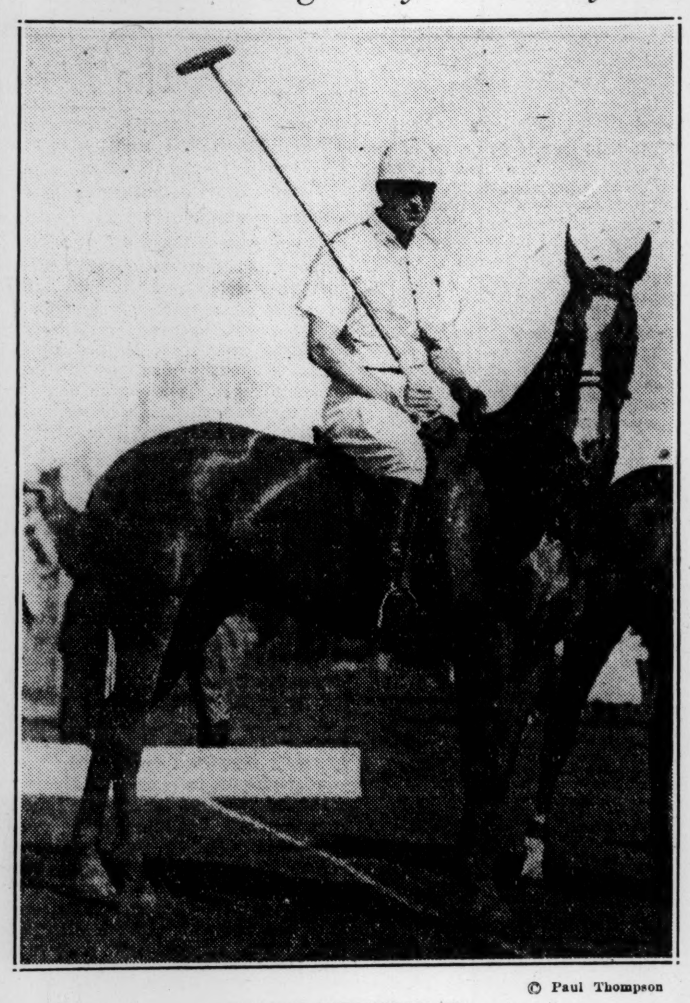
Great Britain waited only two years before making an effort to recapture the cup, and while the team which challenged under the leadership of Hardress Lloyd was defeated at the Meadowbrook Club by the same Americans who had captured the trophy in 1909, it played the closest series ever, the first game being 4½ goals to 3 and the second 4½ goals to 3½.

In 1913 Great Britain again challenged and the four which was led by Capt. R. G. Ritson was defeated here in straight games, but the second of the games was the closest ever played for the cup, the final score being 4½ to 4¼ goals. Maj. V. N. Lockett, one of the members of this year's British squad, made his initial appearance in this tournament. The 1911 defenders again represented the United States with L. E. Stoddard taking J. M. Waterbury's place in part of the first game and the whole of the second.

The following year again found the British after the trophy and this time they met with success, although the team was not generally regarded as as strong a one as that defeated in 1913. The United States was without the services of H. P. Whitney and L. E. Stoddard, who had substituted for J. M. Waterbury the previous year. J. M. Waterbury captained the team which had Rene La Montagne at No. 1, J. M. Waterbury, No. 2; Devereux Milburn, No. 3 and back, and Lawrence Waterbury, back and No. 3. This team did not show up as strongly as the previous "Big Four" and lost in straight games, 8½ to 3 and 4 to 2¾.

Owing to the war, playing for the trophy was not again resumed until 1921 when Capt. Devereux Milburn took a challenging team to England and brought back the trophy, since which time it has reposed in this country as this is the first year that a challenge has been received since its recapture. The team which represented the United States at Hurlingham in 1921 was, with one exception, made up of the players who will defend this week. L. E. Stoddard played at No. 1; Thomas Hitchcock Jr., at No. 2; J. W. Webb at No. 3, and Devereux Milburn at back. This was undoubtedly a strong quartet of players and it was provided with much better mounts than the British defenders had had as they had lost many of their best ponies in the world war and had not been able to recruit their stables to meet the American standard. Lieut.-Col. H. A. Tomkinson was at No. 1 for the British defenders with Maj. F. W. Barrett at No. 2, Lord Wodehouse at No. 3 and Maj. V. N. Lockett at back. This combination proved to be no match for the Americans who won two straight games, 11 goals to 4 and 10 goals to 6. This was the second highest total of goals ever scored in one of these competitions, the record having been made by the British the first year when they ran up 24 goals to 6.

Brilliant Young Pony Polo Player



© Paul Thompson

THOMAS HITCHCOCK JR.

No. 2 on United States International Four.

CORINTHIANS WIN BY 7 TO 1

Defeat Philadelphia Cricket Club Team on Home Field of Losers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9 (Special)—After being held to a one-goal draw in the second match of their tour here on Saturday, the Corinthians came back strong yesterday afternoon and turned in a 7-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Cricket Club team, champions of the Associated Cricket Clubs League last season.

The game, played at St. Martin's, the home field of the losing eleven, attracted a greater crowd than either of the two previous matches, and with this gathering, the Englishmen played better than in their game on Saturday against the Philadelphia Field Club when they were held to a one-goal draw. The lone goal scored against the Corinthians yesterday was made by Lingelbach of University of Pennsylvania, who scored the only point for the Penn Freebooters in their match against the Englishmen last Wednesday. This score was well executed.

Lingelbach, in the scoring, received credit for the goal, but it was made possible by the brilliant dribbling of Spencer, the Scot who is also a former Pennsylvania player. Taking a pass deep in his own territory, Spencer worked the ball down the field and, centering gradually, punted to Lingelbach, who shot the ball clean through for the lone tally of the home team.

This tally for the Philadelphia eleven came in the second half after the Corinthians had run up a score of 3 to 0 in the first 45 minutes of play. Lewis at center forward for the Corinthians, making his first appearance here, was largely responsible for the victory of the British invaders. He scored four times. Partridge scored twice for his team, while Hunter made the extra goal.

CORINTHIANS		PHILA. C. C.
Davies, ol	or	Gay
Chadder, il	ir	Spencer
Lewis, c	c	Lingelbach
Partridge, ir	il	Binns
Morgan, or	ol	Boos
Blaxland, lhb	rhb	Perberton
Robinson, chb	chb	Mohr
Hunter, rhb	lhb	Moffley
Morrison, lb	rb	Johnson
Dekoven, rb	lb	Castle
Lashmar, g	g	Kurtz

Score—Corinthians 7, Philadelphia Cricket Club 1. Goals—Lewis 4, Partridge 2, Hunter for Corinthians; Lingelbach for Philadelphia Cricket Club. Referee—Daniel Oates. Time—Two 45-minute periods.

HOPPE LEADS MOORE 84-70

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—W. F. Hoppe, world's professional 18.2 balkline billiard player, today leads George Moore, 84 to 70, as a result of their playing the first two blocks of a 500-point three-cushion match here yesterday at the Hoppe Billiard Academy.

BASEBALL TOUR DATES

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9—The Chicago White Sox and New York Giants will start their European tour Oct. 15, leaving Quebec that day, and arrive in Liverpool Oct. 22. The first game abroad will be played in London Oct. 25. The next game will be played in Paris on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Endicott in Tennis Surprise

Defeats Miss Ballin in Middle States Tournament—Girls Play in Third Round

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9—Mrs. William Endicott of Boston provided the biggest surprise yesterday in the opening rounds of the women's middle Atlantic states tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, when she defeated Miss Florence Ballin, New York, one of the four seeded players, in the second round. The scores were 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

All the other seeded players, including Mrs. F. I. Mallory, former national champion; Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, and Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, won their matches without great difficulty.

Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., the only two seeded players, had little difficulty yesterday in advancing to the third round of the girls' national singles tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The former defeated Miss Charlotte Conlin, Forest Hills, N. Y., in the first round and Miss Helen Cotter, Southampton, in the second without the loss of a game, while Miss Francis beat Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York, 6—2, 6—1, in the only match she played. The summary of the more important matches in both tournaments follows:

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES TENNIS TOURNAMENT—First Round

Miss Louise Cattus, Bay Head, N. J., defeated Miss Dorothy Vannemann, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—0.

Miss Betty Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Helen Ferguson, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Anne Fuller, Boston, defeated Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield, N. J., 6—1, 4—6, 6—2.

Miss Peggy Ferguson, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Charlotte Rabell, Boston, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

Miss Agnes Bergen, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Mildred Willard, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Constance Fox, New York, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Richmond, Va., by default.

Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, defeated Miss E. Osthelmer, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round

Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, defeated Miss Florence Ballin, New York, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Mrs. E. C. Pierce, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Annette Parke, Bay Head, 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston, defeated Miss Genevieve Fox, Southampton, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, defeated Miss Esther Daly, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. F. W. Harper, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Helen Potter, Southampton, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Peggy Ferguson, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Miss Anita Dolle, Spring Lake, N. J., 6—3, 9—7.

UNITED STATES GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Mary Carutters, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Betty Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Constance Fox, Southampton, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss F. Wickes, Newport, defeated Miss Rose Hofkin, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Genevieve Fox, Southampton, defeated Miss Kathleen Fox, Southampton, by default.

NATURAL HISTORY DISPLAY PLANNED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—An appeal to its members for funds to be expended in the preparation of exhibits for five new exhibition halls soon to be opened, has just been issued by the American Museum of Natural History.

The new sections containing the five halls are being erected by the city at a cost of $1,500,000. These are the Hall of Ocean Life and the Asiatic Hall embracing four separate halls which are to hold fishes, amphibians, reptiles, Asiatic mammals, dinosaurs and other exhibits representing the results of many expeditions in the past 16 years, it is said.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	81	61	.570
Indianapolis	81	62	.566
Louisville	78	65	.545
Milwaukee	69	72	.489
Toledo	71	75	.486
Minneapolis	67	77	.465
Columbus	65	79	.451
Kansas City	60	81	.425

RESULTS MONDAY

Columbus 8, Indianapolis 6.
Milwaukee 13, Minneapolis 9.
Kansas City 6, St Paul 3.
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 3.
Louisville-Toledo (postponed).

WESTERN LEAGUE

St. Joseph 4, Denver 6.
Oklahoma City 1, Lincoln 2.
Wichita 2, Omaha 11.
Wichita 2, Omaha 5.

THREE MILES PER MINUTE?

Attempt Is to Be Made to Lower All Short-Distance Motor Records Existing

An interesting attempt is about to be made to lower all existing short-distance motor-car records. In Europe the highest speed ever attained by a motor vehicle is the 146 miles per hour for the flying kilometer established by E. A. D. Eldridge on a special 300 horsepower Fiat on the high road just south of Paris, a short time ago. The American sporting authorities, however, recognize the speed of 155.3 miles per hour for the kilometer, set up by Milton on a twin engined Duesenberg, on Daytona beach in 1920. The Eldridge record has been submitted for approval by the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs; but there is no European recognition of the American record, simply because there is no intercourse between the A. A. A. and European authorities.

The new car has been built in France to the special order of Mr. Djelaleddin, an Egyptian sportsman having no business connections with the motor industry, but who is intensely interested in the sport of motoring. The design of the special car has been intrusted to M. Moglia, an Italian engineer, who, after being connected with motor-car factories in Milan and Turin, was a member of the experimental departments of the Ballot and Talbot-Darracq companies in France.

"Djemo," Name of Car

"Djemo," as the racing car is designated, has a straight eight-cylinder engine of 107 x 140 bore and stroke, with four valves inclined in the head of each cylinder and operated by two enclosed overhead camshafts driven by a chain of spur pinions at the front. Although of unusual size, the engine possesses that purity of line for which Italian engineers are famous. The cylinders are in two castings of four, with their water jackets cut away, and replaced by an aluminum plate to reduce weight, and are mounted very close together in the aluminum base-chamber.

As all the accessory organs—water pump, oil pumps, and high tension distributors—are at the front end, the rear of the engine is free for the mounting of the steering gear, and the clutch and gear box form a unit bolted to the engine base chamber. The crankshaft, which is of exceptionally big diameter, is carried in nine plain bearings; connecting rods are of I-section, and the pistons are of aluminum. Lubrication is under pressure from a gear type pump, the oil being delivered direct to the main bearings and through the hollow shaft to the connecting rod bearings. There is a single plug per cylinder, mounted in the center of the combustion chamber, the current being obtained from a Delco generator and delivered through a couple of distributors on the front end of each of the two camshafts.

Before being put into commission in the chassis the engine was tried out at the French Government aeronautical laboratory, at Chalais-Meudon, and developed 355 h. p. at 3000 r. p. m. The test bench only being available for a very limited period, the tests could not be continued; but it is reasonable to suppose that with some further tuning up the power can be increase to 400 h. p. or more. The first tests have been made with four carburetors, but changes in this direction are likely, and experiments are being made with eight carburetors, each one having its own supercharger. This particular feature will be watched with the keenest interest by engineers all over the world.

The engine is directly attached to the frame members at six points. The clutch is a multi-disc type with Ferodo and one low gear, with a ratio of 1 to 2, fabric, and the car has one direct drive in addition to a reverse. With the steering gear directly behind the cylinder block, the clutch pedal is to the left and the brake pedal to the right of the gear box. An open propeller-shaft, with two universal joints, transmits the power to the differentialless rear axle. Both drive and torque are taken through the semi-elliptic springs, which are under the axle and also under the frame members.

Stream Lines Important

When speeds of nearly 200 miles an hour are contemplated the greatest attention has to be paid to streamlining, as wind resistance can make or break a record. In this respect this car is very pleasing. The radiator is entirely enclosed by an aluminum casing forming a part of the housing over the front end of the frame members and the springs, with two wire gauze panels for the passage of air. A wind scoop carries the air over the head of the driver, and the rear of the body is profiled to him. The track is much narrower at the rear than at the front, thus enabling the whole of the rear axle to be enclosed, while the two ends of the front axle outside the spring pads are profiled. There is no external exhaust pipe, the spent gases being discharged through a mouth on the left hand side of the car, just below the frame member.

The wheelbase is 9ft.10in., with a track of 56 in. in front and 37½ in. at the rear. Having been built in France, the car carries French colors, with the radiator housing white, the extremities of the front axle red, and the body blue. This special car has cost about 300,000 francs to build, which, at the rate of exchange is equivalent to about $18,500 in American money.

Preliminary tests will be made on the roads in France, but the owner considers that in order to capture the world's straightaway records it is necessary to take advantage of the most favorable natural conditions, and consequently he will send the car to America and will run it either on the dry lakes in California or on the beach at Dayton, Fla. The California dry lakes are preferred, as the surface does not vary to the same extent as on the beach course.

CALIFORNIA UTILITIES REVENUES SHOW GAINS

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9—Public utilities operating in California are showing a substantial gain in gross and net operating revenues, according to a report recently compiled by the financial division of the railroad commission.

The operating revenues of steam railroads, electric railways, electric light and power, gas, water, telephone, telegraph companies, carriers by water, wharfingers, warehousemen and auto stages, filing annual reports with the commission, amounted to $890,351,740.52 as compared with $818,244,553.28 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1922, an increase of $72,107,187.24.

These figures, however, include the entire operating revenues of steam railroads, operating in California and doing an interstate business, the revenues of these companies within California being segregated in the reports filed with the commission and show gross revenues from business within California amounting to $188,650,210.26 and expenses of $135,595,090.37, and net operating revenues of $54,056,119.80, as compared with net revenues of $46,722,508.57 for 1922, $42,199,000 for 1921, and $29,948,000 for 1920.

Baseball Taking With Japanese

They Play the Game Conservatively and Dislike Taking Long Chances

TSINGTAO, Shantung, China, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Japanese love baseball with an undiminishing affection. A crowd of 5000 spectators is a common occurrence, and frequently 7000 to 8000 people cover the sides of the natural amphitheater in Tsingtao where the ball-tossers perform.

The Japanese play the game conservatively; they dislike taking long chances and abhor wild base-running. One of the fastest outfielders in the Tsingtao aggregation, who formerly played the game in America, has a tendency toward risky base-stealing, and consequently is kept safely on the bench, where his example will not upset his mates.

As a rule the fans are intensely loyal, and they could teach American crowds a few lessons in sportsmanlike behavior. They look upon "razzing" as something that isn't done. The Japanese are considerate of others and to "razz" a player would be unpardonable. For the most part a crowd of Japanese spectators maintains silence, but it will burst into a salvo of applause without rhyme or reason. Sometimes a player receives a consoling wave of handclapping after missing a grounder or muffing a high fly. A long foul ball, almost fair, frequently moves the crowd to a display of sympathy.

Japanese pitchers have a habit of uttering a war cry as they deliver the ball. This is supposed to help the morale of the team. Sometimes the pitcher shouts the equivalent in Japanese of, "Are you with me?" to which the players reply, "To a man."

It is customary to present a huge wreath of flowers to the winning team, and it is not uncommon to see an ornate silver cup presented to the winner of a single contest. Hundreds of dollars are spent on prizes and awards to players, including all sorts of merchandise, clothing and jewelry.

BROOKLYN EVENS UP WITH GIANTS

Vance, Star Pitcher of League, Defeats New York, 7-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	82	54	.603
Brooklyn	83	56	.597
Pittsburgh	78	54	.591
Cincinnati	74	63	.540
Chicago	70	63	.526
St. Louis	56	80	.412
Philadelphia	51	84	.478
Boston	48	88	.353

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Brooklyn 7, New York 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2 games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

BROOKLYN TURNS ON GIANTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—In return for Brooklyn's defeat Sunday on its home grounds by the New York Giants, the Brooklyn team visited the Polo Grounds yesterday and defeated the Giants 7 to 2. Vance pitched for Brooklyn and won his thirteenth straight and twenty-fifth game all told of the season. Nehf gave way to Ryan in the seventh inning. DeBerry put Brooklyn in the lead with a home run with one on in the fifth and from then on the Giants were held scoreless. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	1	7	11	1
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Nehf, Ryan and Gowdy, Snyder. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—Klem, Wilson and McCormick. Time—2h.

PICK-UPS

BROOKLYN must win a large percentage of its games from now until the close of the season, having only 15 more to play, whereas the Giants have 18 and Pittsburgh 23. The latter teams may show sudden spurts, and, with the larger number of games to play, have the better chance. Another spurt of 15 straight for Brooklyn would be a good way to finish the season.

Again and again it is being said all over the American League circuit that it would truly be a fine thing to see Walter Johnson, veteran Washington pitcher, take part in a world series. He joined Washington in 1907 and has played with that club ever since, just 17 seasons in all. Washington, in fact, has never figured in a world series.

Altrock, famous comedian coach of the Washington pitchers, could truly caper about before his home crowd and for a real purpose. He would not have to lend out his humor, as has been the case in recent world series, when he has been called upon to amuse the crowds before game time.

The Yankees continue to play high-grade ball, as was shown yesterday, and appear undisturbed concerning the closeness of the race unless the unusual amount of chatter pouring forth from their dug-out during the game is evidence of tension.

D. J. Bancroft, manager of the Braves, Casey Stengel and W. A. Cunningham, with the Giants during their three World Series, 1921-22-23, but with the Braves this season, were considered heavy losers when the Giants were so far ahead this season, but the question now is, are they?

Many times a good ball player is forced to sit on a bench most of the season because of an overabundance of equal players on one team, and this is the case of W. H. Southworth of the Giants, captain of the Braves last year. He is a fine sun fielder and would prove a big boost to many of the teams struggling to keep in the running this year. If the Giants' pitchers were up to the standard of their available substitute fielders, the lead would not have been even threatened now.

WISCONSIN GRIDIRON MEN REPORT SEPT. 15

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 9—Coach J. J. Ryan has issued the call to 53 candidates for the University of Wisconsin, and probably the heaviest schedinary practice on Sept. 15.

With the biggest and best schedule in the history of the game at Wisconsin, and probably the heaviest schedule of any team in the Conference, Coach Ryan at the close of the spring football practice urged his men to report on Sept. 15 in condition for heavy practice. Most of them have spent the entire summer at some kind of manual labor and are expected to be able to start in Sept. 16 in the heaviest kind of practice.

With more and better reserves than last year, Wisconsin supporters are looking forward to a successful season, and Coach Ryan and his assistants hope to develop enough men from there serves to be able at any time during the season to replace any man on the team without materially weakening the team.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	96	47	.671
Atlanta	91	52	.636
New Orleans	85	58	.590
Nashville	74	67	.525
Mobile	66	76	.466
Chattanooga	60	82	.423
Birmingham	54	88	.380
Little Rock	44	99	.303

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Memphis 11, Birmingham 2.

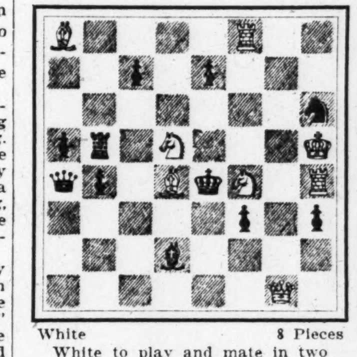
CHESS

by George H. Babbitt

PROBLEM NO. 607

By G. Guidelli

Black 11 Pieces



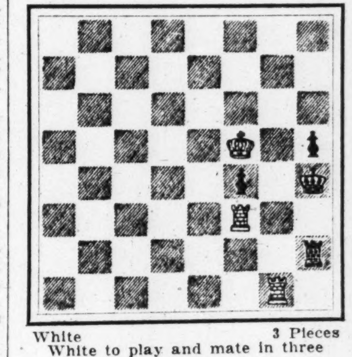
White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 608

By S. Lloyd

Black 4 Pieces



White 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 605. P-Kt4

No. 606. 1. R-KKt4 K-B4
2. P-B4
1. ——— K-K4
2. P-K4
1. ——— R any
2. P-K4ch

Prob. Comp. H. W. Bettmann } Kt(B6)-K4

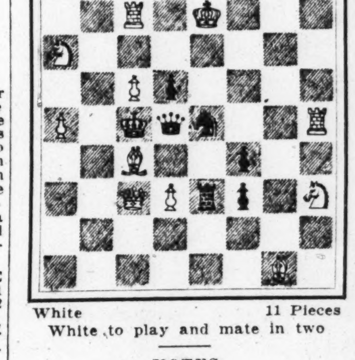
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Many systems of classification may be found, but fame awaits the student who can develop a co-ordinated system covering all possible interweaving of chess themes in some such manner.

The example shows "Lateral Black Queen and Knight pins."

By H. Weenick

Black 7 Pieces



White 11 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Carlos Torre, the young player from New Orleans, now residing in New York, has caused somewhat of a surprise by tying for first place in the New York State tournament with H. E. Jennings. The final standing and two of the games follow:

Players	Won	Lost	Dr.	Pts.
H. E. Jennings	6	0	2	7
C. Torre	6	0	2	7
R. T. Black	5	1	2	6
E. B. Adams	5	3	0	5
J. D. Lear	4	3	1	4½
D. F. Searle	2	5	1	2½
R. J. Guckemus	1	6	1	1½
A. Weiss	1	6	1	1½
L. W. Palmer	1	7	0	1

RUY LOPEZ

Torre White	Adams Black	Torre White	Adams Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	15 P-QR4	P-Kt5
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	16 Kt-K4	BxP
3 B-Kt5	P-KKt3	17 Kt-B5	Kt-K7ch
4 P-Q4	PxP	18 BxKt	BxQB
5 KtxP	B-Kt2	19 QxB	BxB
6 B-K3	Q-K2	20 QR-Q	KR-K
7 Kt-QB3	Kt-B3	21 R-Q3	Q-Kt4
8 Castles	KtxKt	22 P-B4	Q-B4
9 BxKt	P-B3	23 QRxB	RxR
10 P-K5	Kt-R4	24 RxR	P-Q3
11 B-B4	Castles	25 Kt-K4	R-K
12 R-K	P-QKt4	26 Kt-B6ch	QxKt
13 B-K2	Kt-B5	27 RxRch	K-Kt2
14 B-B3	B-QR3	28 R-Kt8ch	Resigns

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Lear White	Torre Black	Lear White	Torre Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	19 P-QKt4	PxQP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	20 KtxP	Kt-K4
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	21 Q-R6	K-R2
4 B-Kt5	B-K2	22 P-R3	Kt-Kt3
5 P-K3	QKt-Q2	23 R-B7	Kt-R5
6 Kt-B3	Castles	24 Q-Kt7	Q-Kt3
7 R-B	P-B3	25 RxP	KR-QKt
8 B-Q3	PxP	26 RxPch	QxR
9 BxP	Kt-Q4	27 Q-K4ch	Kt-Kt3
10 BxB	QxB	28 KtxP	Q-B3
11 Castles	KtxKt	29 Kt-B4	R-Kt
12 RxKt	P-QKt3	30 R-B7ch	K-R
13 Q-K2	R-Q	31 Q-Kt7	KR-Kt
14 KR-B	B-Kt2	32 Q-K4	R-KKt
15 R-R6	BxB	33 R-B6	Q-R8ch
16 QxB	P-QB4	34 K-R2	Q-K4
17 Q-R3	P-KR3	35 QxKt	RxQ
18 P-R3	Q-B3	36 Resigns	

Dr. V. H. Rutherford, at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Imperial Chess Club, London, was announced the winner of the championship tournament.

Boris Kostich, the Serbian master, who is touring Australia, recently defeated their champion, W. S. Viner, in the following exhibition match game:

ZUKERTORT OPENING

Kostich White	Viner Black	Kostich White	Viner Black
1 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	24 KPxKt	Q-KB
2 P-B4	P-Q3	25 P-B5	PxP
3 P-KKt3	P-K4	26 RxP	B-Kt2
4 B-Kt2	P-B3	27 R-K2	R-K
5 P-Q3	QKt-Q2	28 RxR	RxR
6 Castles	B-K2	29 Q-R3	P-QR3
7 QKt-Q2	Castles	30 Q-R5	R-B
8 P-Kt3	R-K	31 Q-Kt6	B-K4
9 B-Kt2	B-B	32 QxKtP	B-Kt4
10 Q-B2	Q-B2	33 Kt-K4	Q-Q
11 P-KR3	Kt-Kt3	34 P-QR4	R-Kt
12 P-K4	P-B4	35 Q-R7	B-K
13 P-KKt4	B-Q2	36 QxBP	RxP
14 KR-K	Kt-B	37 P-Q6	B-Kt2
15 Kt-B	Kt-K2	38 Q-Q5	R-Kt3
16 Kt-Kt3	KR-QKt	39 R-QB	BxP
17 QR-Q	Kt-B3	40 R-B7	R-Kt8ch
18 Kt-R4	Q-Q	41 B-B	B-Kt6
19 Kt-B5	P-KKt3	42 Q-B6	B-K3
20 Kt-K3	Kt-Q5	43 P-Q7	R-Kt
21 BxKt	BPxB	44 Kt-B5	B-Q4
22 Kt-Q5	B-R3	45 QxB	QxR
23 Q-Kt2	KtxKt	46 KtxP	Resigns

The three following games are from the Paris Olympic tournament:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Havasi Hungary White	Euwe Holland Black	Havasi Hungary White	Euwe Holland Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 KxB	Castles
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	16 K-K (g)	Kt-Q2
3 P-B4	P-B3 (a)	17 Q-B3 (h)	P-QB4
4 Kt-B3 (b)	PxP	18 R-Q	KR-Q
5 P-K3	P-QKt4	19 P-B3	Kt-Kt3
6 P-QR4	P-Kt5 (c)	20 KtxKt	PxKt
7 Kt-QKt(d)	B-R3	21 B-K2	Q-Kt4
8 Kt-K5	Q-Q4	22 P-Kt3	PxP
9 Q-B2	P-Kt6	23 RxP	QR-B
10 Q-K2 (e)	P-K3	24 P-B4	RxQ
11 B-Q2	Kt-K5	25 PxQ	RxR
12 KtxP	KtxB	26 KtPxR (i)	P-Kt7
13 QKtxKt	B-Kt5(f)	Resigns (j)	
14 Q-Q3	BxKtch		

NOTES BY AMOS BURN

(a) An old defense, which has recently come into favor again. The idea is to force White either to exchange pawns and thus open Black's game, or to play P-K3, shutting in his own queen's bishop.

(b) Safer would have been 4P-K3.

(c) If 6...Q-Kt3, then 7PxP, PxP; 8P-QKt3, P-Kt5; 9Kt-QR4, with advantage for White.

(d) Better would have been 7Kt-R2, as played by Alekhine against Dr. Tarrasch in the Hastings tournament of 1922. The text move, which enables Black temporarily to maintain his extra pawn, was played by Gruenfeld against the same opponent in the Maehrisch-Ostrau tournament of 1923.

(e) In a subsequent analysis, Dr. Tarrasch pointed out that if 10Q-B3, then 10...Kt-K5; 11Q-Kt4, P-K3, winning the queen.

(f) Black has now manifestly the better development.

(g) Black was threatening 16...P-QB4, followed, if 17PxP, by 17...BxKt, winning a piece.

(h) If instead 17QxP, Black could have at least regained his pawn by 17—, QR-Kt, followed by 18...BxKt.

(i) If 26KPxR, then 26...R-K6, winning a piece.

(j) For if 27K-B2, then 27...R-Q7 and wins.—The Field.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Rosselli Italy White	Malberg Finland Black	Rosselli Italy White	Malberg Finland Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	19 K-B2	P-R3
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	20 R-R	R-R
3 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	21 PxP	Q-B
4 PxP	PxP	22 B-R2	RxP
5 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	23 Q-B3	Q-Kt2
6 B-B4	P-QR3	24 RxR	QxR
7 P-K3	P-K3	25 KtxP	PxKt
8 B-Q3	B-Q3	26 QxPch	K-K2
9 B-Kt3	Q-K2	27 Q-B7ch	K-Q3
10 Castles	BxB	28 Q-B6ch	K-B2
11 RPxB	Castles	29 R-QB	R-KB
12 Kt-K5	Kt-QKt5	30 B-B7	B-K
13 B-Kt	Kt-Q2	31 Q-K5ch	K-Q
14 KtxKt	BxKt	32 Q-Q6ch	B-Q2
15 P-Kt4	P-KKt3	33 B-K6	Q-R5ch
16 P-B4	P-B4	34 K-B3	Q-K2
17 P-R3	Kt-B3	35 RxKt	Resigns
18 P-Kt5	K-B2		

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Oskam Holland White	Cenni Italy Black	Oskam Holland White	Cenni Italy Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 KtxQKt	PxKt
2 Kt-Q2	Kt-KB3	15 P-K4	P-Kt4
3 P-K3	P-K3	16 Kt-B2	BxP
4 B-Q3	P-B4	17 B-R6ch	K-B2
5 P-QB3	Kt-B3	18 BxBch	PxB
6 P-KB4	B-Q3	19 QxPch	K-Kt3
7 Kt-R3	Q-K2	20 B-Q3	Q-Kt4
8 Castles	B-Q2	21 Q-B3	R-Kt2
9 Kt-B3	P-KR3	22 KR-K	KR-Kt
10 Kt-K5	CastlesQR	23 B-B	Q-R5
11 B-Q2	QR-Kt	24 Q-K2	Kt-B3
12 Q-B3	B-K	25 Q-R6ch	Drawn
13 K-R	Kt-Q2		

SENATORS HOLD LEAD ON YANKEES

Johnson Defeats Athletics—Ruth's Homer Beats Sox

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	79	56	.585
New York	77	58	.570
Detroit	75	62	.547
St. Louis	70	65	.519
Cleveland	63	75	.456
Boston	60	75	.445
Philadelphia	60	75	.445
Chicago	58	76	.433

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 2, Boston 0.
Washington 8, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis at Chicago (rain).

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.

RUTH'S HOMER WINS GAME

A home run, with one on base in the eighth inning, by Ruth gave the Yankees a 2-to-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, Boston, yesterday. Bush pitched his best game of the year, holding the Sox batters to two hits, a double by Williams and a single by Heving, both men being new this year to the Sox lineup. Fullerton pitched effectively, allowing only six hits. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	6	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Batteries—Bush and Hoffman; Fullerton, Piercy and Heving. Losing pitcher—Fullerton. Time—1h. 32m. Umpires—Holmes, Nallin and Moriarty.

JOHNSON HOLDS SENATORS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9—Walter Johnson kept the Philadelphia Athletics under control here yesterday while Washington batted out a victory, 8 to 4. Hauser and Miller of the losers made home runs, but there was no one on base and they did little damage. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	8	14	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	4	9	2

Batteries—Johnson and Ruel; Baumgatner, Burns, B. Harris and Perkins. Losing pitcher—Baumgatner. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 40m.

CANADIAN SOCCER TEAM AT BRISBANE

BRISBANE, Queensl., July 6 (Special Correspondence)—Brisbane is favored at present with the visit of a team of Canadian soccer players. On arrival the team was accorded a civic reception by the Mayor of the city, at which also words of welcome were voiced by representative public men and leaders of the sporting organizations. The Mayor welcomed the visitors as "cousins from over-seas," and believed that the visit would help to build a closer inter-Dominion friendship. The manager, J. Adams, and the captain, R. Hartley, both spoke appreciatively of the kindness that had been showered on them since their arrival in Australia.

During their visit the Canadian team played a Brisbane City team and a representative team of the State, and on both occasions showed themselves superior to the local players in every department of the game, winning comfortably by 4 goals to 0 each time. The idol of the crowd was the big Canadian goalkeeper, H. Mosher, who fully sustained the great reputation which preceded him.

REEKIE WINNER OF TRANSATLANTIC CUP

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Sept. 9—W. E. Reekie of the Upper Montclair Country Club, won the trans-Atlantic Cup yesterday at the Lido Country Club, with a card of 159. Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, Western amateur champion, tied with E. H. Driggs of the Cherry Valley Club, for second, with 160, and won second prize in the playoff. G. L. Conley, former trans-Mississippi champion, was fourth with 166.

The trophy was offered by the club to provide competition for the British and American Walker Cup teams, but the invaders found themselves unable to enter.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	104	42	.712
Toronto	93	59	.612
Rochester	76	76	.500
Buffalo	73	74	.497
Syracuse	69	75	.479
Newark	70	78	.473
Reading	58	83	.411
Jersey City	46	102	.311

RESULTS MONDAY

Baltimore 8, Jersey City 1.
Baltimore 10, Jersey City 5.
Reading 6, Newark 5.

6-METER YACHT SERIES IS TIED

Third Race for the British-American Cup Takes Place Today Off Oyster Bay

BRITISH-AMERICA CUP STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Great Britain	1	1	.500
United States	1	1	.500

STANDING OF YACHTS

Betty, Great Britain	14¼
Zenith, Great Britain	14¼
Paumonok, United States	12
Heron, United States	8
Dauphin, United States	7
Lea, United States	7
Echo, Great Britain	4
Thistle, Great Britain	3

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 9—With a victory to the credit of each country, the British and United States six-meter yachts which are competing for the British-American Cup will hold their third race of the series this afternoon off this port.

While a British yacht was again first to cross the finish line, the United States yachts ran up the greater number of points and so took the day's event and made up for the victory which the British boats had secured Saturday. The point score for yesterday was 19 for the Americans and 16¼ for the British, one point being lost because the Echo, one of the British boats, withdrew from the race after fouling the Paumonok, one of the American yachts.

Yesterday's race was over a triangular course and was one of the hardest fought and most cleverly sailed matches ever seen in these waters. It was sailed under a fine breeze from the southwest, conditions very favorable to the American yachts. At the end of the first round the score was 19 to 17 in favor of the Americans, with the American boat Dauphin and the British yacht Zenith fighting hard for the lead.

Echo Drops Out

Rounding this mark and hauling on the wind for the next leg, the Echo went about on the port tack before she could cross the Poumonok, which was rounding on the starboard tack right behind her, and the American boat, though she bore off, hit the Echo on the quarter. Paumonok hoisted a protest flag, and before the next leg was sailed out the Echo withdrew.

The British yacht Zenith, after a great battle with the Dauphin, finally worked into the lead on the fifth leg and was the first boat to finish, getting the whistles of the fleet just 33 seconds ahead of Dauphin.

The first leg was to windward and all crossed on the starboard tack. Dauphin was in the best position, though Paumonok was over first with a couple of the British boats under her. After rounding the first mark, sheets were slacked and spinnakers set to port for the broad reach to the next mark. Paumonok came up somewhat on this leg and was to windward, but had to give the others room at the mark as she was the outside boat, and her gain was all lost again.

The third leg was a close reach and the British boats again showed their superiority on this point of sailing. The American boats carried working jibs, while most of the Britishers carried reaching jibs. Zenith came up fast on Dauphin, while Betty went through the lee of Lea easily, and Echo also was on top of the American boat, but could not quite get by. Only 1m. 33s. separated the eight boats at the end of the first round. The times:

Boats	H	M	S
Dauphin, American	2	38	30
Zenith, British	2	38	37
Betty, British	2	39	21
Heron, American	2	39	27
Lea, American	2	39	33
Echo, British	2	39	41
Paumonok, American	2	39	47
Thistle, British	2	40	03

With the wind backing to the south, and the next leg a close reach, with perhaps only a short hitch in it, it looked as though the British had a pretty good chance until the Echo withdrew. The Zenith worked up on the Dauphin on this leg. The Paumonok passed the Lea, taking fourth place, while the Heron dropped back to sixth position. On the last leg, another close reach in a freshening breeze, the Zenith ran away from the Dauphin, and in the two miles gained 30s. on the American boat. The positions of the other boats did not change, though the Thistle came up fast and was only 28s. behind the Heron at the finish. The times:

Boats	H	M	S
Zenith, British	3	32	32
Dauphin, American	3	33	05
Betty, British	3	33	44
Paumonok, American	3	34	51
Lea, American	3	34	57
Heron, American	3	35	16
Thistle, British	3	35	44

SECOND 36 HOLES OF ILLINOIS "PRO" GOLF

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 9—A dozen golfers representing all parts of the United States started the second 36 holes of the Illinois professional championship at Glen Flora Club today with a chance of scoring better than 300 for the tournament. Jock Hutchison of Chicago, defending his title, was at the bottom of this list with 152 strokes made yesterday in the first two rounds.

Edward Loos of Chicago, led the field at the start of today's play, having scored two rounds in par 72 yesterday. Pressing him closely were L. H. Diegel of Washington, and Jack Blakeslee of Kenosha, Wis., with 145 strokes each. They had a lead of three strokes over the next nearest man in the race, W. I. Hunter of Chicago, while five other stars were tied at 149 for fifth place. These included William Melhorn, St. Louis, new western open champion; Neil Christian, Tacoma, and William Creavy, Oklahoma City; Harry Hampton, Canton, O.; Lloyd Gullickson, Columbus, O., and Mortie Dutra, Aberdeen, Wash., were next with 150 each.

Alexander Campbell of Cincinnati, dean of all the professionals, took 90 for his first round, and finished the day no better than 174.

TUFTS CANDIDATES TURN OUT SEPT. 17

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 9—A call for candidates for the Tufts College football squad has been issued by Coach E. L. Casey, Harvard '19. The men will turn out for practice on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Prospects of a good season are bright in spite of the loss of 11 letter men by graduation. Among those who are expected to return are G. V. Perry '26, quarterback; Capt. Evander French '25, star of last season's backfield; H. D. MacDonald, halfback; N. L. Reed '25, N. L. Share '25, veteran guards; and J. J. Wilson '25, veteran center.

Several new likely looking prospects will be available this season. Assistant Coast Walter Cleary will again be on hand to assist Coach Casey in getting the squad in shape for the opening game against the Connecticut Agricultural College on Oct. 4.

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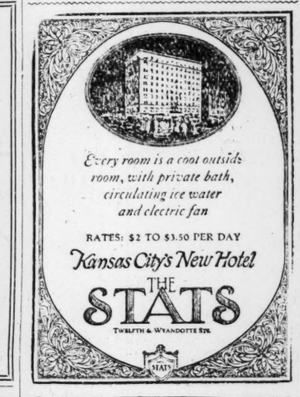

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STOCKS HAVE SHARP RALLY IN NEW YORK

Vigorous Buying Lends Buoyant Tone to the Market

With the elimination of the uncertainty regarding the outcome of the Maine election, the New York stock market at today's opening continued the vigorous rise which was in progress at the close yesterday.

U. S. Steel mounted 1⅜ points on a spread opening. General Electric soared 4½ points, American Water Works 4, and New York Central, Baldwin, Mack Trucks and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1 to 2½ points.

The market swung into an animated rally as transactions of 1000 shares or more reflected the heavy volume of buying orders. The advance was accelerated by active short covering, which was added to heavy purchasing for long account by interests who had been awaiting the result of the Maine election.

Gains of 3 points or more were recorded by National Lead, West Pennsylvania Power and Chandler, with American Can and Willys-Overland preferred advancing 2 points each. The upturn in the rail shares was led by Union Pacific, Lackawanna, New York Central, "Nickel Plate" and Norfolk & Western.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia preferred reached a new high at 104¼ following announcement that the issue had been called for redemption at 105. One point gains were well distributed throughout the entire list.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Some Profit Taking

When the immediate requirements of the short interest had been satisfied, prices of many of the leaders fell back a point or so on profit-taking inspired by the belief that the early advance had been excessive.

Chandler fell back 3 points from its early high, and bear selling again developed in some of the specialties which were weak yesterday, particularly Allied Chemical and Union Bag & Paper.

This selling failed to unsettle the general list, and prices were heading upward again around noon under the leadership of high-grade railroad shares. New York Central, Lackawanna, Norfolk & Western, Canadian Pacific and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico set the pace by moving up 1½ to 2½ points.

On the rebound, General Electric, American Can and some of the other specialties topped their previous peak prices.

Call money again renewed at 2 per cent.

Bond Prices Steady

Bond prices were steady in today's early dealings as the result of the recovery in the stock market. Trading, however, continued comparatively light, although there was an expansion of activity in foreign obligations. Six of the French governmental and municipal issues advanced about a point and the Belgian 6½s held around their record high level of 95½.

Norfolk & Western convertible 6s, moving up 2¾ points, led an upturn in the rail issues, in which Reading general 4s, Union Pacific 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, and Central Pacific 4s joined. Industrial liens were firm with Magna Copper 7's, Chile Copper 6s, Fisk Rubber 8s and Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s scoring gains of about a point. Brooklyn Union Gas 7s of 1923 reached a new top price at 141¾.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal Rate	3½%	2%
Outside com'l paper..	3½@4	3½@3¾
Year money	4 @4½	4 @4½
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@4¾
Individ. cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@4¾

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	69c	68⅞c
Bar silver in London..	35d	34¾d
Bar gold in London..	93s 5d	93s
Mexican dollars........	53⅛	53c
Canadian ex. dis.......	1-32%	*1-32%

*Premium.

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$62,000,000	$841,000,000
Year ago today..	50,000,000	
Balances	22,000,000	88,000,000
Year ago today..	17,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	20,815,341	53,000,000

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the followinig table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand ...	$4.44¾	$4.42¼	$4.8648
Cables	4.45	4.42½	4.8648
French francs	.0529½	.0522¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0497	.0497½	.193
Swiss francs .	.1874	.1875	.193
Lire	.0437¾	.0435¾	.193
Holland	.3821	.3818	.402
Sweden	.2659	.2656	.268
Norway	.1367	.1374	.268
Denmark	.1701	.1665	.268
Spain	.1310	.1313	.193
Portugal	.0313	.0305	1.08
Greece	.0178¾	.9179¾	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.34125	.3425	.4245
Brazil	.0981	.0995	.3244
Poland	.1930	.1930	.193
†Hungary	.013½	.013¼	.203
Jugoslavia ...	.0130½	.0131	.193
Finland	.0252	.0252	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0299	.0299	.2026
Rumania	.0052½	.0052½	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7550	.7525	1.0832
Hong Kong ..	.5362½	.5350	.78
Bombay	.3200	.3212½	.4866
Yokohama ...	.4100	.4112½	.4984
Uruguay	.8130	.8135	1.0342
Chile	.0964	.0977	.365
Peru	4.13	4.13	4.8685

†Per thousand.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., N. Y. & Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	23.75	23.78	23.50	23.60	23.60
Dec.	23.30	23.31	23.01	23.14	23.08
Jan.	23.15	23.17	22.90	23.10	23.03
Mar.	23.37	23.40	23.14	23.35	23.25
May	23.65	23.65	23.38	23.56	23.47
July	22.96	23.08	22.96	23.08	23.00

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	13.50	13.53	13.43	13.44	13.69
Dec.	13.38	13.38	13.33	13.33	13.56
Jan.	13.35	13.40	13.31	13.32	13.55
Mar.	13.38	13.40	13.35	13.35	13.58
May	13.40	13.47	13.36	13.36	13.59
July	13.28	13.28	13.23	13.23	13.43

Spots 14.55, down 54. Tone at close, quiet. Sales—(British), 6000; (American), 3700 bales.

BRITISH WANT HIGHER DIVIDENDS

LONDON, Sept. 9—British railroad shareholders are agitating for higher dividends. They are particularly discontented with the 7 per cent of London Midland & Scottish.

The four railroad companies possess very large reserves, that of London Midland & Scottish being £49,000,000. It withdrew only £200,000 from its reserve fund to make up 7 per cent on its common. At least 7½ per cent was anticipated.

Notice has been given in the Legislative Council of India of two bills aiming to revise the exchange ratio from 10 rupees to the sovereign to the old standard of 15.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sept.9	Last Sept.8
Adams Ex..	86½	86½	86½	86½	86½
Ad--R pf...	39	39	39	39	38
Air Reduc ..	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼	77⅛
Ajax Rub...	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Alaska Jun	1	1	1	1	..
Allied C&D.	70½	70½	68⅝	69¾	69½
Allis-Chal..	61½	61¾	60⅛	60⅛	59¼
AmAgChem	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
AmAgC pf..	34¼	34¾	34	34¼	34¼
Am Bosch.	26	26	24⅞	24⅞	25¼
Am Brake .	81½	82¼	81½	82¼	..
Am Can ...	129	129	127⅜	128	126
Am Can pf.	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	115⅞
Am ChainA	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
Am Chicle..	21½	21½	21½	21½	..
Am Expr...	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	111¾
A&FPptpd .	115¼	116	115¼	115⅝	114¾
Am&FPflpd	116¾	116¾	116	116	115½
AmHide&L.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	..
Am Hide pf	62	62½	62	62½	61¾
Am Ice	78	78	77½	77½	77⅛
AmIntCorp..	26⅞	26⅞	26½	26½	26¼
Am La Fr.	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	..
Am Loco ..	80	80	79⅝	79⅝	79¼
Am Metals..	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	..
Am Smelting	74	74¾	73⅝	74	73½
AmSmelpf .	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	104⅜
Am Sugar..	48½	48½	47½	47⅝	47¾
Am Sugpf.	90	90	90	90	90½
Am T T ...	127¾	127⅞	127½	127½	127½
Am W Wks	111	111	110	110½	107
Am Woolen.	55	55	52	52½	53⅞
Anaconda..	37⅝	38¼	37⅝	37¾	37½
Armour pf..	90	90	90	90	..
Asso Dry G	118½	118½	117½	117½	116
Asso Oil ...	29	29⅛	28¾	28¾	28½
Atchison ..	104¼	104¾	104¼	104¼	103⅝
Atchison pf.	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91
Atl Birm & A	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
Atl G&WI...	15½	15½	15½	15½	14½
Atl Refin ...	91	91	89¼	90¼	90
Austin Nich.	22½	22½	22½	22½	..
Austin N pf.	86	86	86	86	..
Baldwin ...	122¼	122¼	120¾	122	120½
Balt & Ohio.	61¾	62¼	61¾	62	61½
Balt & O pf..	58½	59	58½	59	58½
Barnsdall A.	18½	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	18¾
Beechnut...	51	51	51	51	51¼
Beth Steel..	44½	44⅞	44½	44⅝	44¼
Beth Stl 7%.	93	93	93	93	..
Booth Fish..	4	4	4	4	..
Br Edison .	115⅞	116	115⅞	116	115½
Br Man Tr	25⅝	26	25½	26	25⅝
Br Un Gas.	73¾	73¾	72¾	73¼	72¾
Butte Cop .	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
Butterick ..	17½	17½	17½	17½	17⅝
Cal Packing	87½	87½	87½	87½	..
Cal Pet ...	21⅞	22¼	21⅞	22¼	21¾
Cal Pet pr .	96	96	96	96	..
Callahan ..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Can Pac ...	146¼	147¾	146¼	147¾	145⅛
Case Plow .	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
Cen Leather	13½	13½	13½	13½	13¾
Cen of N J.	241½	246	240	246	..
Cerro de P .	46¼	46½	46¼	46½	46
Cer-Teed Pr	35	35	35	35	34½
Chandler M	38	38	34½	34⅞	35
Ches & Ohio	85¾	84¾	85½	85½	85⅛
Chi & Alton	4⅛	4½	4	4½	4⅛
Chi Gt West	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
Chi Gt W pf	16	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	15⅛
Chi M&StP	15	15½	15	15	15
ChiM&SP pf	25	25	24½	24½	24⅝
Chi & NW.	59½	60½	59½	60½	59¾
Chi Pneu ..	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	..
Chi R I	31½	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	30½
Chile Cop ..	33½	34	33⅛	33¾	32¾
Chino Cop .	21	21	21	21	..
Colo F & I .	39	39¾	38½	38⅞	38⅛
Colo South.	35½	35½	35½	35½	34½
Col Gos ...	41¾	42	41⅝	41⅞	41⅜
Com Sol B .	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	..
Congoleum.	45⅝	45⅝	43¾	43⅞	45⅛
Con Gas ...	71¼	71¼	70⅞	70⅞	70½
Con Textile.	3¼	3½	3¼	3½	3⅛
Com I T Pr	101	101	101	101	101
Cont Can ..	55⅞	56½	55⅝	55⅝	55⅜
Cont Motors	7	7	7	7	6⅝
Corn Prod .	32¾	32⅞	32⅜	32½	32¼
Cosden Co .	27¾	28	27½	27¾	27¾
Cosden pf .	84⅝	84½	84⅜	84½	..
Crucible ...	56	56¾	56	56¾	55⅝
Cuba Cane.	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cub Cane pf	64¾	65¼	64¾	65¼	64½
Cuban Am S	32	32⅛	32	32⅛	31½
Cuyamel Fr	50½	51	50½	51	50¾
Dan Boone.	12	12¼	10½	11¾	11¾
Davison ..	45⅞	45⅞	45	45½	45
Del Lac&W	141⅞	146⅛	140½	145	141
Del & Hud .	124½	126	124½	126	..
Dome Mines	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Dupont	129	129	128	128½	127¾
Dupont Deb	91	91	91	91	90
East Kodak	109	109	109	109	108
Eaton Axle.	10½	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
End Johnson	63½	64¾	63½	64⅞	..
Erie	28⅞	28⅞	28½	28½	28¾
Erie 1 pf.....	39½	39½	39½	39½	38½
Fald Dight..	77	77	77	77	..
Fam Play....	79¾	80	77¾	77⅞	77¾
Fed M&S pf.	51	51	51	51	51
Fon rts	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅛
Fisk Rub ..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝
Fisk R pf....	61	61½	61	61½	60
Fleischmann	72¼	72⅞	72¼	72½	72
Foundation.	84¼	84¾	82⅞	82⅞	83½
Freeport Tex	8	8	8	8	7¾
Gen Asphalt.	41	41½	40⅞	41	40⅞
Gen Pet ...	41⅛	41⅝	41⅛	41½	40⅞
Gen Elec ...	257½	258	256	257½	253¼
Gen Motor..	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14⅝
Gen Mot 7%.	96½	96½	96½	96½	..
Gimbel Bros	58	58	57½	57½	..
GimbelBrpf	104	104	104	104	103½
Goldwyn Pic	16½	16½	16½	16½	16
Goodrich ...	23½	23½	23¼	23¼	23⅝
Goodyear pf.	58⅞	59½	58⅞	59½	58¼
Goodyear pr.	39½	38½	38½	38½	..
Granby	18⅞	18⅞	18¾	18¾	18½
Grt Nor pf..	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅝	64⅞
Grt Nor Ore.	30	30	30	30	29¾
Grt West S..	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86½
Greene-Can.	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Guantanamo	7	7	7	7	..
Gulf Mobile.	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛
Gulf Steel..	73⅝	74	72⅞	72⅞	73
Hartman ..	35½	35½	34¼	34⅝	35
Hayes Wh..	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34
Houston Oil	72	72¼	71¾	71¾	70⅝
Hudson Mot	29	29	29	29	28½
Hupp Motor	13	13	13	13	12¾
Hydraulic..	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
IndO&Gas..	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
Inl Steel...	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
Inspiration	27½	27½	27½	27½	26⅞
InterboroRT	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	26
IntAgripv..	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝
Int Business	102	102	101	101¾	100⅛
Int Cement.	50	50½	49¾	50	49¾
Int Comb ..	27	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	26¾
Int Harv ..	92	92¾	92	92¾	91
IntMMarpf.	39¾	39¾	39¼	39⅝	38¼
Int Nickel..	18	18	17¾	17¾	17¼
Int Paper.	47	47¼	46⅞	47⅛	46⅝
Jordan	30¼	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	29½
Invincible .	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	13
KanCitySo.	20½	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
Kayser	20	20	20	20	..
Kennecott .	47⅜	47¾	47¼	47¼	47⅛
Kres D S..	49	49	48⅝	48⅝	48½
Kos PF	96¼	96¼	96	96	..
Lehigh Val.	53⅜	53½	53	53¼	52¾
Lima Loco.	59½	60¼	59½	60¼	59½
Loews Inc .	17	17	17	17	17
Loft Inc ..	6⅛	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
Loose-W Bis	64⅞	66	64⅞	65⅜	64
Louis & N .	99	99	99	99	98
Mack Truck	95¾	95¾	94⅞	94⅞	94
Mack T rts	2⅞	2⅞	2½	2½	2⅜
Magna Cop.	36	36	36	36	36
Man E Sup..	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43¼
Man Elv mg	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	..
Maraicaibo.	28¾	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	28⅜
Mar SR ppf	44⅞	44⅞	44½	44½	..
Marland Oil	35	35	34	34⅝	34½
Math Alkali.	39	39	39	39	..
Maxwell A..	58¼	59	58⅛	58¼	57⅞
Maxwell B..	16⅛	16⅞	16⅛	16¼	16
May Dept St	95	95	94½	95	94⅝
Mex Seabd..	22¾	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	22½
Mex Sbd ctf	22¼	22¾	22¼	22½	22
Miami Cop..	22⅞	23	22⅞	23	22⅝
Mid States O	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1½
Mo K&T ...	15½	16	15½	15¾	15¼
Mo Pacific .	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	19½	19½
Mo Pac pf .	53⅜	53½	52½	52½	52½
Mont Pwr ..	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65¾
Mont P pf..	109	109	109	109	..
Mont Ward .	35	35¼	34¾	35	34½
Moon Motor	22	22½	22	22	21¾
Mother Lode	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	8
Mo K&T pf.	46⅛	47¼	46⅛	47⅛	45¾
Nash Mot..	125	125¼	125	125¼	124¾
Nash M pf..	100	100	100	100	..
Nat Acme ..	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅞
Nat Biscuit .	65	67	65	67	65
Na Dairy p	36⅝	36⅝	36½	36⅝	36
Nat Enamel	20¾	20¾	18¾	18¾	19
N Enam pf	73	73	70	70	70
Nat Lead ..	152	152	150¼	150¼	148¾
NatRyMx2pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
Nev-Cons...	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
New Or Tex	105	106⅞	105	106⅞	105
NY Air Br .	40½	40½	40½	40½	39½
NY Central.	107¾	108¼	107⅜	108	106½
Niaf F pf..	28½	28½	28½	28½	..
NY C&StL .	119	119	117⅝	119	118
NY C&StLpf	92⅛	92¼	92⅛	92¼	91¾
NY Dock ..	30	30	30	30	..
NY NH & H	23⅜	23⅜	22⅞	23	22¾
NY Ont&W.	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
Norf & W..	126⅛	127¾	125½	127	125¼
North Am ..	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	29¾	29¾
Onyx Hos .	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
North Pac .	65⅝	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛	65
Otis Steel ..	8	8	8	8	..
Owens Bot.	42⅝	43	42⅝	43	43¼
Pac Deevlop	½	½	½	½	..
Pac Oil	48¾	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Packard Mot	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
Pan-Am Pet	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜	53⅝	53¼
Pan-Am B.	53½	53⅝	53⅛	53¼	52¾
Park & Tilf.	25	25¼	25	25¼	24½
Penn RR ..	44⅝	44¾	44⅝	44¾	44¾
Penn Seabd.	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
Peoples Gas	102	102¼	102	102¼	102
Pere Marq .	62⅝	63⅜	62⅝	62¾	62¾
Phil Co	48½	48½	48½	48½	47¾
Phila Read.	46	46	45⅝	45⅞	45¾
Phillips Pet	33¾	34⅜	33⅝	34⅛	33⅝
Pierce-Ar...	10¾	10¾	10½	10⅝	10½
Pierce-A pf.	35	35⅜	34	34	34¾
PierceAprpf	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79½
Pierce Oil .	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
Pierce O pf.	24	24	24	24	24
Pitts Coal .	57	57	57	57	..
Pitts-Util pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
Pitts&WVa.	64	64¾	61⅝	62	62⅞
PittWVapf	104¼	105	104¼	105	103
Postum C .	59	60¼	59	60¼	58⅞
Pressed Stl.	46	46	46	46	45
Prod & Ref.	29½	30¼	29½	30¼	29
Pub Serv ..	57¾	57¾	57½	57½	57
Pub Serv rts	15	15	15	15	14¾
Pullman ...	127	127¾	127	127¾	..
Punta Sug..	54⅛	54⅜	54	54⅜	53⅞
Pure Oil ...	24¼	24⅜	24	24	24
Ry Steel Sp	121¼	121¼	121	121	..
Ray Copper.	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12¾
Reading ...	61½	61½	60⅞	61¼	60½
Reading rts.	21	21⅛	20¾	20¾	..
Replogle Stl	11½	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11
Repub Stl ..	46⅝	47	46¼	46¼	46½
Rob Reis pf.	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60
Royal Dutch	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝
Rutland pf.	47	47	47	47	..
Rossia Ins..	95½	95½	95½	95½	..
St. Joseph*..	29	29	29	29	..
St L & S F	27½	27¾	27	27⅛	26¾
St L & S F pf	58	58	57¾	57¾	57
St L So W	42	42	41	41	41
St L SoW pf	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅞
Seabd A L	14¼	14¼	14	14	13¾
Seabd A L pf	26¾	26⅞	26½	26½	26
Sears Roe ..	104¼	103¼	102¾	103⅞	103¾
Seneca Cop..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Shell Union.	16¾	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Simms Petro	14¾	14½	14¼	14¼	14¼
Sinclair ...	18¼	18½	18	18	18¼
Skelly rts....	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	¼
Skelly Oil ..	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19
Sloss Shef ..	70¾	70¾	70¼	70¼	70
So Pacific ..	93½	93⅞	93½	93⅞	93¼
So Railway.	66⅜	66⅜	65⅝	65⅝	66
Sta Oil Cal .	58⅝	58⅞	58¼	58⅝	58¼
Sta Oil NJ ..	36	36¼	35⅞	36	35¾
Sta OilNJ pf.	118½	118½	118½	118½	118¾
Stan Pl Glass	27	27⅜	26½	26¾	27
Stew-Warn .	53⅝	54¾	53½	54	53¼
Stromberg ..	67½	69½	67½	69½	66½
Stan Gas ...	36¼	36½	36¼	36¼	36
Studebaker..	39	39¼	38¾	39	38½
Sub Boat ...	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9
Super Oil ...	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅝
Sweets Co ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tex Co	41	41½	41	41	40¾
Tex Gulf Sul.	76⅝	77¼	76½	76¾	76¼
Tex & Pac ..	35	35⅝	34¾	35⅝	34⅝
Tex Pac Coal	9¼	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9
Third Ave ..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	..
Tidewater Oil	125	125	125	125	124
Timken.....	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34½
Trans Oil....	4¾	4⅞	4¼	4⅝	4⅝
Un Bag & P.	36⅞	38½	36⅞	38½	38¼
Un Pacific pf	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Pn Pac	140	140	139⅝	139⅞	128¼
Uni Fruit ...	210¼	210¼	210	210	207
Uni Ry Inv .	16½	16¾	16	16	16
Uni Ry In pf.	39⅝	39⅝	39	39	38¾
US Dist Co...	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27¾
US C I Pipe.	105¼	105⅜	103¼	104½	102¾
US Hoffman.	21	21	21	21	..
US Ind Alco.	70¼	70¼	69	69	69¼
US Realty pf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102¼
US Rubber..	33⅜	34¼	33¼	34¼	32¾
US Rubber pf	84	85	84	85	83½
US Smelt ...	32⅞	32⅞	32½	32½	31
US Smelt pf.	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43
US Steel...	107⅞	108	107½	107½	106⅝
USSteel pf.	121⅜	121½	121	121	121
U Pipe&R.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17⅝
Utah Secur	35½	36¼	35¼	35½	35
V-Ca Chem	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
V R & P	66	67	66	67	66½
Vanadium .	26	26	25¼	25¼	25⅞
Wabash ...	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
Wab pf A.	42⅜	42¾	42	42¾	42⅛
Waldorf ...	15	15	14⅛	14⅞	15
Web & Heil	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
West El pf.	115½	115½	115½	115½	..
West Mr ..	11	11½	11	11½	10⅝
W Md 2 pf	18½	19⅞	18½	19⅞	..
West Pac ..	22	22	2	22	21⅞
W Pac pf.	70	70	70	70	69
West Penn	83½	85	83½	85	80
West Un .	112¾	114⅛	112¾	114⅛	..
Westing E	62⅝	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	62
Whteel L E	11⅝	12¼	11⅝	12¼	12¼
Wheel pf .	22¼	22½	21¼	21¼	21
White Eag	24	24¼	24	24¼	24
White Mot	62½	63	62	62	61
Wick Spen	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
Willys Ov	8⅜	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅛
Willys O pf	67¾	69	67¾	68	67⅞
Wil & Co	5½	5¾	5½	5½	5⅛
Woolworth	111	111	109⅞	109⅞	109¾
Wor Pmp.	30	30	30	30	29
Wor Pmp A	79½	79½	79½	79½	..
Wrigley Co	41½	41½	41½	41½	41
Yel Cab ..	51⅞	52	51⅞	52	51½

*Ex-dividend.

AMERICAN WOOL GROWERS ARE IN STRONG POSITION

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—American wool growers today find their feet on firm ground, with every indication of increasing prosperity in the immediate future, is the view of Frank W. Mondell, chairman of the War Finance Corporation, who issued a statement today on completion of a study of the wool industry.

"The domestic wool clip is better financed this year than ever before," Mr. Mondell pointed out in making public the results of his investigation of conditions in the domestic market. He sees in the fact that wool dealers are having difficulty in replenishing their stocks, even at advanced prices, an indication that the American wool grower is finding himself in an improved financial position.

Reasons for this improvement, according to Mr. Mondell, are "the inevitable strengthening of the market due to the fact that we have gotten rid of the surplus left by the war," and the general economic developments which "enabled our growers to place their product on a sound and constantly absorbing market."

Mr. Mondell also credits the financing operations of the War Finance Corporation, and the Intermediate Credits Banks with the orderly marketing of the wool crop for the last two years.

"These government agencies," said Mr. Mondell, "enabled the domestic clip to be placed on the market in orderly fashion and prevented dumping regardless of price."

IRREGULARITY IN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Frost in Canada, together with drought in Argentina and higher quotations at Liverpool tended to bring about price upturns for wheat today. Besides crop damage complaints from France, Germany and Belgium attracted considerable notice.

Big deliveries on September contracts were a weight on the market, and soon wiped out nearly all the gains.

Opening prices, which varied from ⅜ to ⅞c. higher, with December 1.28¼ and May 1.34⅜ to 1.34½, were followed by a material sag from initial top figures.

After opening ¼ to 1⅜c. higher, December 1.13⅛ to 1.13½, corn hardened a little more and then reacted somewhat.

Starting ¼ to ⅞c up, December 51¾ to 51⅞c, oats later showed something of a setback.

Provisions were steady.

EARNINGS OF LEHIGH VALLEY

Surplus of the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the quarter ended June 30 declined to $1,714,022 from $2,527,608 in the corresponding period last year. Gross revenues fell to $18,786,350 from $20,553,083.

For the first six months in 1924, however, surplus after charges was $3,118,363 compared with $1,899,019 a year ago, while total income reached $7,327,063 compared with $6,004,989 the first half of 1923.

SWISS TRADE IN 1924 SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Publication of the Swiss official statistics covering the first six months of 1924 reveals a continuation of the improvement over 1923, according to the European division of the United States Department of Commerce.

Exports were valued at 1,028,195,000 francs in the 1924 period, compared with 806,721,000 francs in the corresponding period of 1923; imports have increased in a slighter degree, reaching $1,181,956,000 francs as against 1,304,085,000 francs during the same time.

CHANDLER CUTS DIVIDEND

Chandler Motor Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Oct. 1 to tsock of record Sept. 19. This reduces the annual rate from $6 to $3.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:30 p.m.
200	Adirondack P&L .	34	33½	33½
100	Allied Packing ..	4¼	4¼	4¼
300	Al Pck pr pf	43¼	43	43¼
200	Am Gas & El new	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
60	Am Light & Tr ..	121	120½	120½
300	Am Stores new ...	37	36½	37
55	Appalachian Pow	74¾	74	74¾
535	Burroughs Add M	62¾	61	62¾
100	Chic Nple BT	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
100	Cmnwlth Pow Cp	107¼	107	107
400	Dubilier C&R	48½	47¾	48½
20	East Penn El	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
10	El Bd & Sh pf	100½	100½	100½
100	Film Inspection ..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
10	Ford Motor Can .	457	457	457
50	Foundation Co pf	109	109	109
1900	Gen Motors new .	59⅛	58⅞	59
90	Gillette Saf Raz ..	291	291	291
200	Goodyear Tire ...	12½	12½	12½
200	Grand Stores ...	72½	72	72½
300	Hazeltine Corp ..	25¾	25½	25¾
700	Heyden Chemical	3	2¾	3
100	Landover Hldg	10¼	10¼	10¼
1000	Lehigh Pow Sec ..	82	79¼	82
7100	Leh Val Coal Co..	39¼	39	39
75	Leh Val Coal Sales	83½	83½	83½
100	McCrory Sto war	56	56	56
300	Midvale Stl of Del	23½	23½	23½
25	.. Y Tel pfd.....	110¾	110¾	110¾
500	Omnibus Co ctf wi	15½	14⅞	15½
100	Omn Cor ctf pfwi	90¼	90¼	90¼
1700	Radio Corp	5	4¾	4¾
	Radio Corp pfd........	4½	4½	4½
200	Radio Corp new..	24½	24	24½
800	Reo Truck	17½	17	17¾
3900	Rova Radio ctf .	16⅛	15¼	15¼
20	Singer Mfg	150	149	150
300	Stand Publish	25⅝	25½	25⅝
700	Swift Intl	26	25½	26
10	Swift & Co	105	105	105
75	Tenn El P 2d pf	67½	67¼	67¼
200	Thomp Radio ctf	9⅜	9¼	9¼
900	United Bakeries..	89¼	88¼	89
200	Unit Baker pf....	97½	97¼	97½
200	United Ret Candy	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	Ward Bak Corp B	24	23¾	23¾
300	Ware Rad Corp	22½	22¼	22¼
280	Western Power...	35⅛	35	35⅛
100	Yellow T C N Y	18½	18½	18½
	STANDARD OILS			
100	Atlantic Lobos ..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
130	Buckeye P L ..	52	51½	53
10	Eureka P L	95½	95½	95½
40	Galena S O	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
800	Humble Oil	36¼	36¼	36¼
70	Illinois P L	130	129	129
210	Imp Oil Can	105½	104½	104½
3200	Internatl Pet	20⅜	20	20
10	N Y Transit	60	60	60
600	Penn M F	34	32¼	34
430	Prairie O & G	214	212	212
50	Prairie P L	105¾	105¾	105¾
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
7	Allied Packer 6s..	71¼	71¼	71¼
9	Allied Packer 8s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3	Alum 7s 1933.....	106¾	106¾	106¾
53	Am G & E 6s.....	95⅛	95¼	95¼
1	Am Ice Co 7s...	102	102	102
2	Am Pow & Lt 6s	94½	94½	94½
5	Am Thread Co 6s.	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Ang Am Oil 7½s.	102⅛	102	102⅛
3	Asso Sim Hd 6½s	86¾	86¾	86¾
9	Balt & Ohio 5s wi	98⅜	98½	98½
1	Beaver Board 8s.	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
2	Beth Steel 7s '35.	103	103	103
2	Can Nat Ry eq 7s.	110½	110½	110½
1	Ch RkIs&Pac 5½s.	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Cities Serv 7s "D"	96¼	96	96
5	Con Gas Balt 6s ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Con Textile 8s '66	77	75¼	77
1	Cudahy Pack 5½.	86½	86½	86½
2	Deere & Co 7½s ..	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Det City Gas 6s.	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Dunlap T & R 7s	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Fed Sug 6s '33....	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Fisher Bod 5s, '26.	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Fisher Bod 6s, '28	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Gd Trnk 6½s......	108	108	108
6	Gulf Oil 5s	98	98	98
1	Int. Mch 6½s	97½	97½	97½
3	Kan Cit Ter 5½s..	102	102	102
10	Kenne Cop 7s......	106⅜	106⅜	106¾
8	Leh Val Harb 5s..	100¼	100	100¼
300	Leh Val RR 5s...	99½	99½	99½
1	Manitoba 7s	100	100	100
1	Morris & Co. 7½s..	98½	98½	98½
5	Natl Dist Co 7s...	92½	92½	92½
34	Nor St Pow cvt6½.	102	101⅝	102
1	Penn Pow Lt 5s..	92½	92½	92½
6	Pub Svc Crp NJ7s.	108	108	108
9	do 6s wi	96	96	96
1	Pure Oil 6½s......	95¾	95¾	95¾
10	Stand G & E 6½s.	97⅝	97⅝	97¾
4	St O N Y 7s 1930..	106⅛	106	106
4	Swift & Co 5s.....	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
7	Un Elec L & P 5½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Vacuum Oil 7s.....	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Webster Mills 6½s.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS			
2	Gt Cons Elec 7s...	91½	91½	91½
6	King Nethlds 6s '72	96¼	96	96¼
46	Russian 6½s	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
15	Russ'n 6½ ctfs NC	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
6	Swiss 5s	100½	100⅜	100½

BOSTON BROKER REAPS REWARD OF PATIENCE

In the safety deposit box of a Boston stockbroker, who has had exceptional success operating in the public utility market, repose some American Power & Light option warrants which well exemplify the rewards of patience.

This broker bought a block of bonds of the American Power & Light Company in March, 1916, at a price under par. Each $1000 bond carried with it a warrant entitling the holder to buy 10 shares of common stock of the company at $100 a share cash, or if desired the bonds could be used at par in making a payment.

At that time, 8½ years ago, the common stock ranged in price between 25 and 35. There seemed to be scant prospect of the warrants ever having a market value, but latterly American Power & Light common has been the sensation of the public utility market, advancing to above $400 a share.

This means that the warrants which were thrown in for good measure with the bonds now have an actual market value of $3000, inasmuch as each warrant carries the privilege of buying for $1000 10 shares of stock worth $4000.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Newspaper Stampa of Turin, Italy, has been suppressed because it proposed to print a story alleging that 1,000,000,000 lires of Italian bonds and money had been stolen from the Turin mint. The Government has forbidden all newspapers to mention the matter.

Ordinary revenues of Canada for the five months of the present fiscal year ended Aug. 31 show a decrease of $20,000,000 compared with the corresponding period of 1923. The net debt of the Dominion stood at $2,387,517,638 at the end of August, compared with $2,391,451,680 at the end of July.

American and Canadian insurance companies' policies amounted to $55,000,000,000 at the close of 1923 and distributed $1,423,962,080 in that year, says the Insurance Press. Although 1923 was a record year, 1924 promises to outstrip it, reports from 78 companies for the first seven months indicate. More than 150 persons carry $1,000,000 or more of life insurance.

National Industrial Conference Board survey shows that in 23 leading manufacturing industries covering 700,000 employees wages advanced 127.3 per cent in ten years from July, 1914. The drop in the cost of living from the high peak of 1920 has been considerably greater in proportion than the drop in wages from the same high peak.

Continued depression in business and lack of orders caused the American Screw Co. of Providence Saturday to dismiss about 300 workers, between 15 and 20 per cent of its employers, and reduce pay of its remaining hands 12½ per cent. As there are no prospects for increased business in sight, it is probable that plants will not run fully for two months or more.

Beginnings of an era of railroad consolidations in this country were seen Monday by Secretary Mellon in the new Nickel Plate merger engineered by the Van Sweringen interests. It is indicated at the Treasury that other rail mergers may be expected and the impression was given that such consolidations would be regarded with a friendly eye by the Government. Van Sweringen consolidation is looked upon by Mellon as not destroying competition but in the best interests of public and stockholders.

Relative to the German loan, the London Stock Exchange Gazette says: "It is generally recognized that the loan is not likely to have a guarantee, so that the terms offered to the public must be of a favorable character. In all probability the return to the holder will not be less than 8 per cent, and it is thought that this may have an effect upon the price of the older securities in the market. We should imagine, however, that this influence will not be very pronounced at first, because public interest in the German issue will be a matter of growth. The general public will probably participate only to a moderate extent in the initial subscription to the loan, which will more likely be done to a large extent by the bigger financial interests."

ARGENTINA HAS LARGE GAIN IN COTTON OUTPUT

Current Crop Is Put at 50,000 Bales—Low Producing Costs

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 (Special Correspondence)—Argentina's busiest cotton season has just closed with a production far exceeding that of last year. Argentina has now definitely taken its place among the cotton producing countries of the world, Argentine cotton having been exported this year to England, Germany, France, Spain, Belguim, and Holland.

The cotton was of good quality, the farmers who raised it made a satisfactory profit from their work and, taken altogether, the season can be said to have been a successful one. There is a steady flow of immigrants to the cotton regions of the northern provinces. Several small towns have already sprung into existence as a direct consequence of the increase in cotton cultivation.

Crop Evolution

The statistics of cotton sales show that 23,341 bales had been exported by the first of August and that 13,500 bales had been sold to spinning mills in Buenos Aires, leaving 13,159 bales still in the hands of ginners and exporting firms. This season's exports of Argentine cotton were as follows: Hamburg, 8277 bales; Liverpool, 2930 bales; Antwerp, 1256 bales; Barcelona, 856 bales; Genoa, 691 bales; Glasgow, 284 bales; Rotterdam, 206 bales; Dunkirk, 178 bales; Havre, 101 bales; Trieste, 98 bales; Amsterdam, 16 bales; and London 1 bale.

The last century witnessed a notable agricultural evolution in the River Plate in the remarkable extension of the grain crops of Argentina. The rapid development of cotton cultivation which is now under way promises to be a movement of equally far-reaching economic importance. This movement responds to the stimulus of high prices due to the decline of cotton production in the United States.

Argentina can produce cotton more cheaply than the United States because of freedom from the boll weevil, cheaper labor, cheaper and more fertile lands, lower cost of work animals and feed, cheaper transportation by rail and river to the port of shipment, and cheaper provisions for the laborers.

History of Growth

Numerous varieties of cotton are indigenous to parts of Northern Argentina and Paraguay, and the staple from these wild growths was employed by natives in making coarse cloths prior to the advent of the Spaniards. Later, the Jesuits planted cotton extensively in their Argentine and Paraguayan missions, exporting the rude homespuns made therefrom to the River Plate settlements. When the American Civil War brought about a shortage of cotton, serious attempts were made to grow cotton on a commercial scale in Argentina, but as prices dropped to normal levels in the years following 1865, these efforts were finally abandoned.

The progress that has been made in cotton growing in Argentina during recent years is shown by the following comparisons of acreage and production:

Crop year	Acreage	Production bales of 450 lbs.	Yield per acre in lbs.
1920-21	58,983	31,599	241.3
1921-22	38,569	20,576	240.1
1922-23	56,474	30,130	257.8
1923-24	150,000	50,000	.....

The production of cotton seed from this year's crop is estimated at 29,993 metric tons. All seed not required for planting purposes and for crushing in Argentine oil mills are exported to England and the Continent.

Increase In Acreage

Although it is oto early to predict the acreage that will be cultivated to cotton next year, the enthusiasm now prevailing throughout the northern provinces leads to the belief that the increase will be at least 65 per cent over this year's acreage.

Due to cotton's strong statistical position, it is reasonable to assume that good prices will be obtainable for cotton over a number of years. The average cost of producing cotton in Argentina is 12 cents a pound, as compared with 22 cents in the American cotton belt.

There are about 157,452,620 acres of land available for cotton growing in Argentina in regions where there is ample rainfall, and another 7,410,000 acres of good cotton land is available in regions that would require irrigation.

It is estimated, however, that, with the present population and transportation facilities in the cotton regions, an annual production of approxmately 1,000,000 bales can be obtained without the dislocation of other industries.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle, receipts, 28,000; strictly choice weighty steers, most grades yearlings grain fed yearlings and stockers and feeders, about steady; in between grades weighty steers, 25c lower; spots considerably more; some late bids, 50c off; liberal supply unsold at noon; grass cows and heifers sharing decline; extreme top, handy weight steers and long yearlings, $11.25; big weight offerings, $11.10; some 1300 pound averages as well as light and long yearlings, $11.15; western grass steers to killers, weak to 25c off; mostly 10c to 15c lower; mostly $7.50 downward; few loads, $7.65; qualitied weight kind to feeder dealers upward to $8; several loads, $7@7.75; bulk of feeder account, $7 downward; some highly conditioned western steers held at $9; bulk western grass cows, $4@5.25; western heifers, $5@6; nine loads strong weighty meat Montana cows and heifers, $5.50; bulls about steady; vealers 50c lower; bulk $11.50@12.50 to packers.

Hogs—Receipts, 50,000; moderately active, mostly 10c lower; slaughter pigs strong to 25c higher; top, $9.95; bulk desirable, 160 to 325-pound average, $9.60@9.85; better, 140 to 150-pound weight largely $8.60@9; bulk packing sows, $8.35@8.75; majority good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs, $7.75@8; estimated holdover, 18,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; fat lambs, steady to strong; sorting light; bulk desirable natives, $13.50@13.75; top to packers and outsiders, $14.25; culls, mostly $10; bulk range lambs, $13.50@14; fed clipped lambs, $12.50; yearlings, $10; sheep steady; odd lots fat ewes, $4.50@6; no action on feeding lambs, talking around steady; feeding ewes, $5.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

DULUTH, Sept. 9—Iron ore shipments from Lake Superior district fell off 3,606,474 tons in August to 6,689,564 tons, compared with 10,296,038 in the corresponding month last year. For the season to Sept. 1 shipments aggregated 28,796,703 tons, compared with 36,892,767 in the 1923 period.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 9—Baldwin Locomotive Works received an order from the Jodhpur State Railway of India for five Mikado type locomotives, valued at approximately $125,000, and also an order from Missouri Pacific for 15 switching locomotives valued at approximately $630,000.

DETROIT BUSINESS IMPROVES

DETROIT, Sept. 9—National Bank of Commerce business survey as of Sept. 1 shows a gain in both present and future business among 120 representative concerns in various lines.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sept.9	Last Sept.8
Am Pneu..	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
Am Sugar.	48⅜	48⅜	46¾	46¾	47⅛
Am Sug pf	90	90	90	90	..
Am T & T..	127½	127¾	127⅜	127½	127¼
Am Woolen	55⅛	55⅛	52¾	52¾	53⅜
Am Wool pf	98¼	99	98¼	98¼	98
Arcadian ..	1¼	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	1⅝
Ariz Com..	10½	10½	10½	10½	10½
Bos C Gas.	107⅛	107⅛	107	107	107⅛
Bos Elev...	76	76	76	76	76
Bos El 2 pf	99	99	99	99	99
Bos & Alb.	154½	154½	154½	154½	154
Bos & Me..	15½	15½	15½	15½	15½
B & M pf A	23½	23½	23½	23½	23
B & M pf B	31½	31½	31½	31½	30
B & M B ctf	30½	30½	30½	30½	..
B & M pf C	26½	27	26½	27	25½
B & M pf D	42	42	42	42	..
Cal & Ariz	52	52	52	52	52
Cal & Hecla	16½	16⅞	16½	16⅝	16⅛
Chile	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	..
Connor J T.	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	25¼	25½
Cop Range..	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	25½
Eastern S S.	46	46	45	45	..
E Bos Land	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
East Butte..	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½
E Mass Ry.	23⅝	24	23⅝	24	24
E Mass pf A	37	37	36	36	36⅞
Edison Elec.	179¾	179⅞	179¼	179⅞	179¾
Franklin ..	.50	.50	.50	.50	
Gen Elec ...	256½	256½	256½	256½	253
Granby	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Hardy	23¾	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	24⅛
Helvetia ...	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Int Cement .	50	50	50	50	
Island Crk..	130	131	130	131	130
Keweenah ...	.50	.50	.50	.50	..
Lake Copper	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
Mass Consol	1	1	1	1	..
Mass Gas ..	73	73	73	73	73
Mass Gas pf	64	64	64	64	64
May Old Col	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	..
Mergenthlr	157¾	158¾	157¾	157¾	157½
Mex Invest	9¼	10	9¼	10	..
Mohawk	34⅛	34½	34⅛	34½	33½
New Dom ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
N E So Mills	48	48	48	48	..
N E Tel ...	108½	109¾	108½	109¾	108½
NY NH&H..	23¼	23½	23¾	22⅞	22⅝
Nipissing ..	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
North Butte	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
NorwWorc	100	100	100	100	..
Ojibway	.50	.50	.50	.50	..
Old Domin ..	22½	22½	22½	22½	..
Pacific Mills	82	82	82	82	82½
Pere Marq..	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62
Pocahontas.	14¼	14¼	14	14	..
Ray Con ..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Rockland pf	94	94	94	94	..
Shannon ..	.65	.65	.65	.65	..
Sup & Bos ..	.34	.34	.32	.32	.33
Swift & Co .	106⅞	107½	106⅞	107¼	104½
Torrington..	37	37	37	37	37
Un Shoe ...	38¾	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	38¾
Un Shoe pf.	26½	26½	26½	26½	26¼
US Smelt ..	32	32	32	32	31½
US Smlt pf.	43½	44¼	43½	44¼	43½
US Steel ...	107½	107½	107½	107½	105⅞
Utah Mtls.	.26	.34	.25	.31	.25
Waldorf Sys	15	15	14⅜	14⅞	14¾
Walworth ..	17	17	17	17	..
Warren B...	35¼	35¾	35¼	35⅝	36
Westinghse.	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Winona	.30	.30	.30	.30	..
BONDS					
Miss Riv 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
Swift 5s....	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	95½
W T & T 5s	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ahumada	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Bagdad Silver	.08½	.08	.08
Boston Ely	.76	.75	.76
B. Mont Corp............	.12	.12	.12
Cadillac	.35	.35	.35
Cons Coppermines......	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Crystal Cop	.65	.63	.63
Denbigh	.08	.07	.07
Eureka	.08	.07	.08
Eureka Smelting........	.07	.07	.07
Eastern Smelting........	.07	.07	.07
Gt Del Norte............	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hercules	.18	.18	.18
Jerome Verde Dev......	.55	.55	.55
Mohican Copper.........	.13	.13	.13
Paymaster	.40	.37	.40
Silver Dyke	2	2	2
Trinity	.52	.45	.52
Un Verde Ext...........	27½	27½	27½
Verde Cent Copper......	6⅛	6	6
Verde Mines	.22	.21	.22
W Comstock	.72	.69	.70

RESERVE BOARD'S GAIN IN FUNDS

Adds Billion to Demand Deposits in Four Months

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—World-wide importance is attached to the meeting of the Federal Advisory Council with the Federal Reserve Board on Sept. 25, in view of the probable changes in financial conditions throughout the country as a result of recent developments in Europe and the increased demand from abroad for loans from America. Notice of the meeting has been sent by the board to the members of the advisory committee.

Some months ago the Federal Reserve Board issued an appeal to American bankers and industrial concerns to be more liberal in their credit advances to Europe. With the United States holding nearly half of the world's total monetary gold stock of $9,000,000,000, this country had rapidly approached the position of having the bulk of the world money, leaving little to the rest of the world for purchasing supplies from America. A better condition would be a wealthier Europe, so that Europe could purchase American goods, it was observed.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday in its monthly bulletin that demand deposits of member banks in leading cities increased by more than $1,000,000,000 during the last four months, the great part of the increase occurring since June. Summarizing recent banking developments, the bulletin says:

"Banking developments during the last two months have been characterized by a rapid growth of demand deposits and a large volume of security purchases by member banks. The total volume of bank credit in use, notwithstanding the absence of growth in commercial loans, has been at a record high level, and the continued decline in money rates has not been due to a reduced volume of commercial borrowing but has reflected an abundance of loanable funds.

"The increased volume of funds at the banks has arisen largely from the return flow of currency from circulation and continued, though somewhat diminished, imports of gold from abroad. These funds in large part have been added to bank deposits in financial centers and have been employed in the purchase of investments and in an increased volume of loans on stocks and bonds.

"With current credit requirements of business relatively constant, the increased volume of loanable funds has resulted in an exceptionally low level of rates on short-term loans, and these rates have declined considerably below the level of long-term rates. Recent changes in the banking situation are in general characteristic of a period when the volume of business activity is not increasinig, when bank funds are abundant, and easy conditions prevail in the money market."

SURPLUS CARS DECREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Further increased demand for transportation facilities is causing continued reduction in the number of surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for use, although this increase in traffic is being handled without difficulty, the American Railway Association reports. Surplus freight cars on Aug. 22 totaled 258,271, a decrease of 20,205 compared with the number Aug. 14. Car shortage for the country as a whole was only 190 cars on Aug. 22 compared with 192 on Aug. 14.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

Since the first of the current year the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has spent about $21,000,000 on construction work. The company figures it roughly at $100,000 for every working day. Besides this, $25,000 a day has gone into upkeep of existing plant.

ONTARIO GOLD PRODUCTION

TORONTO, Sept. 9—August gold production in Ontario is estimated at $2,300,000 for 10 mines. This is a new monthly record.

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co
Incorporated
24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co
56 William St.
New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Bond Department
Chicago

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT CO.

6% Debenture Bonds

Due March 1, 2016

Earnings year ended June 30, 1924, more than 4 times interest on total funded debt.

Total funded debt less than $17,000,000.

Followed by Preferred and Common stocks with present market value more than $62,000,000.

Company serves 396 communities.

Price to yield about 6.30%

Special circular on request

B. J. BAKER & CO.
INC.
BOSTON

DEAR MONEY CONTROVERSY

Midland Bank, Ltd., Answers Advocates of Higher Money Rates

Despite many preoccupations in the political and economic world, the controversy which has proceeded for some time past on the advisability of a speedy return to the gold standard continues to exercise the minds of business men and economists throughout the country, says the Midland Bank, Ltd., of London, in its Monthly Review. It continues: Inasmuch as the supporters of a policy of forced and rapid progress toward a restoration of the gold standard appear to suffer under certain misapprehensions regarding the beliefs and theories of their opponents, it may be well to dispose of some of the more prominent of these misunderstandings.

The real issue remains what it has always been, namely a difference of view as to the wisdom of raising money rates in an effort to enforce a rapid return to parity with the dollar. The objections to this proposal are twofold.

First, that dear money is necessarily bad when trade is below its normal level of activity, for whatever purpose the higher rates are imposed; and secondly, that it would probably prove impossible to force a return to the gold standard by depressing prices, owing to the fact that the process would result in an unbalanced budget which would translate itself into monetary inflation. Thus the progress made would shortly be nullified by a period of retrogression.

Value of Index Numbers

There has recently been injected into the discussion a good deal of irrelevant matter relating to the imperfections of index numbers. It may be admitted at once that no index number of which mankind has at the moment any knowledge approaches within close proximity to perfection.

The fact that they are reliable indices for comparative purposes is itself admitted even by their severest critics when the recognition may be turned to the service of proving a particular point in the argument. On the whole, therefore, there is little of practical value to the discussion in introducing the technical defects inherent in the nature of index numbers.

Effect of Falling Prices

A more serious misunderstanding appears to have arisen when it is suggested that the opponents of dear money under present trade conditions are guilty of supposing that a falling price level is in itself a disaster to trade. So far from this being the case it should be common ground that a falling price level arising from increased production may represent the best possible conditions for the trade and welfare of the country.

Indeed the foremost opponents of the coterie which upholds the divine right of 1913 have consistently maintained that it is through the medium of increased production, and by this means alone, that a healthy fall in prices can be brought about. But they contend with equal truth that falling prices which arise directly as a result of credit restriction may be under certain conditions an undoubted evil.

Functions of Dear Money

Dear money has functions to perform which are specially called for at a time when the level of maximum productivity has been reached and when as a consequence there is an immediate danger of a speculative boom, necessarily followed by collapsed prices and trade depression.

The purpose of dear money is to place a check upon speculative activity, in other words to act as a preventive of inflation. At the present time there is no danger of a speculative boom in this country, and so far from there being any necessity to exercise a check upon the upward trend of business, it is of the most vital importance that no impediment should be placed in the way of recovery.

ALLIS-CHALMERS DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—While rumors that Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company would increase the dividend rate on its common from the established $4 annual basis have been reiterated from time to time, it is possible that definite action may be taken early next year. A rate of $5 annually has been mentioned as most likely.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 9—Consols for money today were 57¼, De Beers 11½ and Rand Mines 2⅞. Money was 3 per cent and discount rates—short bills, 3⅝@3$\frac{11}{16}$ per cent; three months bills, 3$\frac{11}{16}$ per cent.

BETTER DEMAND FOR DRY GOODS

Buying Stimulated by Low Retailers' Stocks and Good Crops

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (Special)—Dry-goods business has made many strides in the last 30 days due to the increased prices of agricultural products and the low stocks which retailers have maintained the last year. With the shift in buying, the return of confidence, and the farmers' outlook vastly improved there is more optimism in the market.

Much of this changed attitude seemed to come over-night but apparently the actual increase in buying has just begun. One leading market factor handling in his department a full line of wash cotton goods and woolens has—to date—done the largest fall business of any year with the exception of 1920, and anticipates that the coming spring season will surpass previous years.

An idea of the increased merchandise demand is illustrated by the statement made by one wholesale buyer who said he could use 10,000 pieces of flannels if delivery could be made inside of thirty days, but the mills have not maintained confidence in future business, and consequently such an order is impossible of filling within the required time for fall delivery and sale by the retail merchant.

It is in the staple dry goods that the actual improvement is registered. Take the item of ginghams. Last week one house did more business one day than any one day during the previous four months, and orders for spot delivery are increasing each day. Merchants did not buy several weeks ago to cover their needs and as a result immediate shipment is necessary if business is to be maintained on this construction.

About the same general situation applies to percales, although the improvement has not been so very marked as in the ginghams.

In the line of domestics there has been a decided revival of buying. No large orders but a great many calling for small amounts and keeping the departments most active. The low retailers' stocks are again proved by the wide diversity of merchandise purchased, including as much piece goods as finished sheets and pillow cases.

Silk departments have been lagging during the fag-end of the summer and the very hot days, but the arrival of September witnessed an immediate change in the situation, with chiffon velvets the outstanding weave in spot demand.

Many merchants wired asking that orders placed for future delivery be shipped, express, at once. A second choice is corded weaves, bengalines, failles, poplin, but the lack of mill confidence is again illustrated because these are deficient in first grade quantities.

There are plenty of satin-faced crepes, and satin in several weights, but a number of leading buyers are already feeling the pinch of orders for charmeuse which they cannot deliver because the mills cannot keep up with the demand.

The future outlook is encouraging. One conservative buyer anticipates an excellent season for 1925, second only to the spring of 1920, basing his opinion upon the increased prices of agricultural products, and the acceptance of the Dawes plan. "Especially will this be felt in agricultural districts first, and then later in the year extend to manufacturing centers as the demand for merchandise increases. I see possibilities of an increase in trade of from 50 to 75 per cent," he said.

CREDITS FOR GERMAN MINES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Equitable Trust Company has arranged certain discount credits for German coal mines. Credits are for indefinite amounts as yet, but will not exceed a few million dollars in the aggregate. They will be provided by a syndicate of local banks and will run for about six months. There will be no public offering.

WHEAT RUSHED TO MARKET

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9—Wheat receipts here for July and August totaled 12,337,800 bushels, compared with 4,523,800 for the corresponding period a year ago. They represent half the total receipts for 1923. Farmers' need of ready money caused intensive marketing.

NO RUTLAND DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—At a meeting this morning Rutland Railroad directors took no action on the declaration of a preferred dividend.

CRUDE OIL AT PREMIUM

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 9—A premium of 25 cents a barrel has been offered on crude oil here by an independent purchasing agency.

NEW CANADIAN LOAN IS SOON TO BE ISSUED

Business Activity in Dominion Well Maintained —Exports Increase

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (Special)—The event of last week in Canadian business circles was the success of the offering in New York of a $26,000,000 issue of 30-year 4½ per cent Canadian National Railway bonds which were sold within a few hours.

This sale had again quickened interest in the new Canadian Government loan which is soon to make its appearance. It seems to be practically certain that a large portion of it will go to the United States. The amount of the loan is a matter of conjecture. It seems improbable that $200,000,000 will be asked for, though this amount could be used, for the Government has to retire an issue of $107,000,000 maturing this fall, and it probably will also take advantage of the favorable money market to fund $90,000,000 of temporary loas.

Judging from the price at which the $26,000,000 of Canadian National bonds went, the Canadian Government issue could be marketed on very favorable terms in New York just now. No other country can borrow in New York on as easy terms as Canada can, except of course, the United States itself.

It is to be observed in this connection that the new loan about to be put out by the Australian Government at home is to bear 6 per cent, the issue price being 98½. Canada's proximity to the United States, and the thorough understanding of her affairs and resources that American investors have is of inestimable advantage to her in financing.

Bank Clearings Gain

Bank clearings for the week ended Sept. 4 were 4.6 per cent in excess of those for the corresponding week of last year. The higher grain prices alone incline one to look for a continued increase in clearings during the remainder of the year. In the western portion of the country confidence is especially strong, being in marked contrast to the situation that has existed out there for several years following the period of deflation. In the eastern provinces it is a long time since crops were as good as they are this year.

The export trade continues to be well sustained, the value of exports for the 12 months that ended July 31 having been $1,079,048,000, an increase of $71,000,000, as compared with that for the preceding period. As compared with the figures for the year that ended in July, 1922, the increase was approximately $300,000,000.

Trade With United States

Trade with the United States has also kept up well. During the year that ended on July 31 the exports were $434,000,000, or $19,000,000 greater than those for the preceding period. Imports from the United States, however, fell off to the extent of about $30,000,000. It is found, however, that this was due to lower prices rather than to a reduced volume of purchases. For one thing, more farm machinery was imported from the United States during the last year than had come in for several years past.

It is interesting to note that despite the high tariff on wheat entering the United States, 21,340,000 bushels were exported to the Republic during the year that ended July 31, this being an increase of 12,300,000 bushels over the quantity sold during the preceding period.

Of the 260,000,000 bushels of wheat shipped to countries other than the United States during this period, 139,000,000 bushels went out through American ports, which shows the extent to which the Republic benefits through a large wheat crop in western Canada.

The magnitude of last year's crop is disclosed by the returns for car inspections for the last 11 months, these totaling 356,705 cars of wheat, an increase of 83,000 over the number for the preceding period.

Milling Industry Active

The progress made by the milling industry is apparent from the fact that during the last 11 months exports of flour totaled 11,364,000 barrels, an increase of 952,000 over the figures for the perceding period.

In Alberta the milling industry is undergoing rapid expansion, due very largely to the operations of the Spillers Company, one of the largest milling firms in the British Empire. It is now announced that the second largest mill in Canada will be built in Calgary, Alberta.

The mining industry has returned a very favorable report of its operations during the first six months of the year. Metallic mineral production showed an advance of 20 per cent in value over that for the corresponding period in 1923. Increased production values were reported for coal, silver, nickel, lead, gypsum and feldspar.

The output of gold was 700,264 ounces, valued at $14,475,000. Ontario mines were credited with 571,000 ounces, valued at $11,812,000 Owing to labor and other troubles the output of coal was below that for the first six months of 1928.

Taking the whole range of the mining industry into account, its outlook is good, and the probability is that the value of its production will be greater than that for 1923.

AUGUST OUTPUT OF STEEL INGOTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—August output of steel ingots in the United States approximated 2,541,541,501 tons, compared with 1,869,416 in July and 3,695,788 in August, 1923, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute.

These figures are based on reports by companies which in 1923 produced 94.84 per cent of the country's total. Companies reporting made 2,410,360 tons in August, compared with 1,772,954 in July and 3,506,755 in August last year.

For the eight months ended Aug. 31, total production was estimated at 24,059,945 tons, compared with 43,485,665 in the 1923 period.

SECRETARY MELLON'S VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Business conditions in the United States are improving, in the opinion of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon. While the movement is perhaps slow, it is in the right direction. He indicated recent heavy purchases of steel as showing this, and expressed the opinion that business is advancing in every direction compared with the situation as it appeared before he went abroad in the early part of the summer.

ERIE'S QUARTERLY EARNINGS

ALBANY, Sept. 9—Report of Erie Railroad, excluding Chicago & Erie, to Public Service Commission for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, shows net income of $855,832 after taxes and charges compared with $4,781,405 in the second quarter of 1923.

IRON COMPANY RECEIVERSHIP

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 9—The St. Louis Coke & Iron Company, capitalized at $11,000,000, went into receivership because of the depression of the iron market and lack of working capital, says President W. L. McGuire.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:55 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajajx Rubber 8s '36	91½	91½
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	92⅞	92⅞
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	94	94
Am Chain deb 6s '33	96	96
Am Smelting 5s '47	93⅞	93⅝
Am Smelting 6s '47	103⅝	103⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	101	100¾
Am T & T col 4s '29	97¼	97¼
Am T & T cv 4s '36	89⅞	89⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	101½	101¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	102¼	102⅛
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	91½	91½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	98¼	98
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	100⅛	100
Armour & Co. 4½s '39	85¼	84⅞
Armour & Co. 5½s '43	92	91⅞
Associated Oil 6s '35	101	100¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	82¾	82¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89¼	89⅛
Atlanta & Birm 6s '45	83¾	83¾
Atl & Danv 2nd 4s '48	68	67½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	91¼	91¼
Atl Fruit 7s '49 Sta	25¾	25¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	99⅛	99⅛
Barnsdall Corp 8s	101¼	101¼
B&O prior lien 3½s '25	99⅞	99⅞
B&O 1st 4s '48	87½	87⅜
B&O cv 4½s '33	89	88¾
B&O col 6s '34	102¾	102⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	100½	100¼
B&O 3½s PJ&M div '25	99⅞	99⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	83	83
B&O 3½s Swn div '25	99⅞	99⅞
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	100
Beth Steel 1st ex 5s '26	101⅛	101⅛
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	88	88
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	96¼	96
Booth Fisheries 6s '26	77¾	77¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	99¾	99½
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	105	104⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 7s '40	109	108⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	79¼	79
Bklyn Un Gas cv 7s '32	143	141
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	99	99
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	100	99⅞
Can Gen Elec 6s '42	105¾	105¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	116¼	116¼
Can North sf 7s '40	116	116
Can Pacific deb 4s	80	79½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	104¾	104⅝
Cen Leather gen 5s '25	100	99⅞
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	87½	87¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	95⅝	95½
Ches & O cv 5s '46	98¾	98¾
Ches & O rfg 5s '29	99⅞	99⅞
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	88¾	88¾
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	82¾	81½
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	89¾	89¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	54⅞	54⅞
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	54	54
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	72¾	72½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	79¼	78¾
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	59⅞	59¾
Chi M St P rfg 4½s 2014	53	53
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	57⅝	57½
Chi M & St P 6s '35	99	99
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	82½	82½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	80½	80¼
Chi St P M & O con 6s '30	104¾	104¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	78	78
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	100	100
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	61½	61½
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	42¼	42¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	71¼	71
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	84¼	84¼
Chi & Nw rfg 6s 5037	97⅛	97⅛
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	110⅝	110½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	76¼	76¼
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107¼	106
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	98¾	98⅝
Cin Gas & Elec 5½s '61	99¾	99
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	82¼	82¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	102⅞	102⅝
Colo Industrial 5s '34	80⅝	80
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	96½	96
Connecticut Ry 4s '64	51¾	51¾
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	98½	98½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	88	88
Cuban Am Sug 8s '31	108⅛	108⅛
Cuba Can eSug deb 8s '30	99¾	99¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	88	88
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	98½	98¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101¼	101¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	90	90
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	82	82
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	43½	43½
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	76	76
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅛	100
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	99½	99½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106	106
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	91½	91½
Dold Pack 6s '52	87	87
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	65	65
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	108½	108
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	106⅞	106¼
Equity Gas 5s	98⅝	98¾
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	95¾	95¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	71¼	71¼
Erie cv 4s A '53	64⅝	64⅝
Erie cv 4s B '53	64½	64½
Erie cv 4s D '53	69	68½
Erie gen 4s '96	64	63⅞
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	104	104
Fonda Johnson 4½s '52	65¾	65
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	105	105
Gen Refractories 6s '52	99½	99½
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	100	99⅞
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	97⅝	97⅝
Goodyear Tires 8s '31	106	105⅞
Goodyear Tires 8s '41	118⅝	118
Granby Mining 8s '25	97	97
Grank Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106⅝	106⅝
Great Northern 5s '73	93¼	93
Great Northern 7s '36	108¾	108¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	100½	100⅜
Hershey Choc sf 6s '42	104	103⅞
Hoffman Machine 8s '32	110¼	110
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	86	85¾
Humble Oil 5½s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	96⅝	96⅝
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	89¼	89
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	95½	95½
Ill Cen Cairo 4s '50	87	87
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65⅝	65⅜
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	65⅝	65¼
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	57⅛	57⅛
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	99¾	99¾
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	56⅝	56⅝
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	18	18
Kan City StS&Mem 6s '28	103¾	103¾
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	93⅛	93⅛
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	89¼	89¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83	83
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	98	98
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	96	95¾
Lack Steel on 5s '50	91	91
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	97⅞	97⅞
Laclede Gas 56s '53	94¾	94¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	95⅝	95⅝
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	80¾	80¾
L & N 7s '30	106⅞	106⅞
Magma Copper cv 7s '32	118	118
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99¼	99¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	98½	98½
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	103	103
Mex Petro Del cv 8s '36	105½	105
Midvale Steel 5s '36	88¾	88½
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	94	94
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	84¼	84¼
Min & St L 7s'27	102½	102½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	19	19
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	102	102
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	86	86
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	80¾	80⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	63¾	63
Mo K T pl 5s A '62	84⅞	84⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	61¼	60⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	81⅜	81⅜
Mo Pac 6s D '49	97½	97½
Mobile & O 5s StL div '27	99½	99½
Montana Power 5s A '43	97⅜	97⅛
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	94¼	94¼
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	94¼	94¼
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	86	86
National Tube 5s '52	101¼	101¼
N E T & T 5s '52	100½	100¼
N O T & M inc 5s '35	89¼	89¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	98¼	98¼
N Y C & H R gen 3½s '97	77½	77½
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	84½	83¾
N Y C & H R deb 4s '34	94	94
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	88¼	88¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	99	98¾
N Y C & H R cv 6s '35	107½	107½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '34	94¼	94¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102⅞	102⅞
N Y Dock 4s '51	78	78
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	112½	112⅜
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	85¾	85¾
N Y Lackawanna 4½s	97½	97½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	46⅞	46⅞
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	76	75½
NY NH&H ext 7s '25	86	85¾
NY NH&H ext 7s fr '25	83	83
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	38	38
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	96½	96
NY Tel deb 6s '49	107⅜	107⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	68¼	68¼
Norf & W cv 6s '29	127¼	126¼
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	95⅝	95⅝
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	100	100
Nor Pac gen 3s 3047	60¼	60¼
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	85½	85½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	105¾	105¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	93¼	92¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	103⅝	103⅝
Norwest Bell Tel 7s '41	109	108⅞
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	107	107
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110	110
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	98¼	98¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97⅛	97⅛
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	82¼	82¼
Ore Wash 5s	98¾	98¾
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	89	89
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	93	92¾
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	97⅞	97⅞
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	98½	98¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	92	91¾
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	97	96
Paterson & P G & E 5s	98¾	98¾
Penn R R con 4½s '60	99	98½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	92½	92¼
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102¼	102⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110¼	110
Penn R R col 7s '30	109¼	109¼
Penn R R B 3½s	83¼	83¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	96¾	96¾
Peo Gas 6s '43	107⅞	107⅞
Phil Co cv 5½s' 38	93¾	93¾
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	102½	102½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	98⅞	98¾
Pitts C C&St L 4½s J '64	95½	95½
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	84¼	84¼
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	93⅞	93⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107	106⅞
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	90¾	90¾
Pub S Gas 5½s	97¼	97¼
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	101½	101½
Pub Svc NJ dp 5s '59	104¼	104¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	80¾	80¼
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	91¼	91¼
St L I M & S gen 5s '41	99	98¾
St L I M &S 4s R & G dv '33	82½	82½
St L S F 4s A '50	69⅞	69⅝
St L & S F 6s C '28	102¼	102¼
St L & S F adj 6s '55	80	79⅝
St L & S F inc 6s '60	74	73¾
St P M & M con 4½s '33	97¼	97¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	100	100
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '25	99½	99½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	79½	79¼
Scioto Valley 1st 4s '89	87½	87½
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	70¾	70¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55⅝	55⅝
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	61	61
Seabd A L con 6s '45	81½	81¼
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	102	102
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	86½	86½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92¼	92⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '25	100	100
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	84½	84
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	96⅛	96
Stand Gas & Elec 6½s '33	99¼	99⅛
Steel & Tube 7s '51	105¼	105¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	97¾	97½
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 5s '53	83	83
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	57	56½
Third Ave. adj 5s '60	50	49¾
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108⅞	108⅞
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	98⅛	98⅛
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92	91⅝
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99	99
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	85½	85¼
Union Pacific 6s '28	104½	104½
Union Tank Car 7s '30	104½	104½
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	97½	97½
U Ry Inv 5s (Pitts) stp '26	98⅛	98⅛
U Ry St. Louis 4s '34	65¾	65¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	83⅝	83⅝
U S Rubber 7½s '30	103	103
U S Steel s f 5s '63	104½	104¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	90¾	90¾
Va-C C s f 7s '47	63½	63½
Va-C 7½s with war '37	32½	32
Va Ry 5s '62	95⅝	94⅞
Wab 4s Des M div '39	80½	80½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	90¼	90¼
Wes Pa Pow 5½s F '53	110⅛	110⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	82	82
Western Electric 5s '44	98¾	97⅞
Westchester Light 5s	99¾	99¾
Western Un col 5s '38	99⅞	99⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	110½	110¼
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	108½	108¼
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	65	65
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	71¾	71¾
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	63¼	63¼
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	98	97½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	87¼	87
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	150½	150⅛
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	95⅝	95½

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '57	93⅛	93
Argentine Gov 7s '27	103	102¾
Austrian Gov 7s '43	94¾	94¾
Belgium w i 6s	95½	95¼
Belgium (King) 6s '26	100¾	100¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	108¼	108¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93⅝	93½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	89	88½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	81½	81¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96	96
Can (Dom) 5s '26	101	101
Can (Dom) 5s '31	102½	102½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102¾	102⅝
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	103	103
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	95½	95¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	104	103¾
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	106	105¾
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	105⅞	105⅞
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	99¼	99¼
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	94½	94½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	95½	95½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	96⅝	96¼
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	100	100
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100	100
Denmark (King) 6s '42	100½	100⅜
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	90	90
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	95¾	95¾
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	95½	95¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	88	88
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	95¼	95¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	102⅜	101⅞
French (Rep) 8s '45	106	105½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	87¾	87½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	82¼	82¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4½s '25	97⅝	97⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92½	92¼
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	81⅜	81
Lyns (City) 6s '34	88⅝	88
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	88¾	88
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	33	33
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	99⅝	99½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	96	96
Norway (King) 6s '43	98⅜	98
Norway (King) 6s '44	98	97⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	98½	98⅜
Norway (King) 8s '40	112⅝	112⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	112⅜	112⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	88½	88½
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	82¾	81½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	90½	90½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	96	96
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	94¼	94¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	98¾	98¾
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	95½	95½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100½	100
Seine (Dept.) 7s '42	94¾	94¾
Serbs Cro & Slovs 8s '62	89½	89½
Soissons (City) 6s '39	87½	87¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114½	114½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	98¼	98⅛
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	65¼	65¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¾	104⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105	105

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations to 1:30 p. m.

	Open	High	Low	Sept.9	Sept.8
3½s '47	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.28	100.29
1st 4¼s '47	101.30	102.3	101.3	102.3	102.
2d 4¼s '42	101.4	101.7	101.4	101.7	101.4
3d 4¼s '28	102.2	102.6	102.2	102.2	102.3
4th 4¼s '38	102.6	102.9	102.6	102.9	102.6
US 4¼s '52	105.4	105.4	105.4	105.4	105.2

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

UNITED KINGDOM LARGEST BUYER OF AMERICAN COPPER

Of the 71,252,809 pounds of refined copper in ingots, bars or other forms exported from this country in July, 18,190,529 pounds, or 25 per cent, was shipped to the United Kingdom, bringing the seven months' exports to that country to 119,037,721 pounds, or 21 per cent of the total. It has been several years since the United Kingdom has taken first place in the volume of her copper imports from the United States.

Shipments to Germany in July totaled only 9,112,936 pounds, whereas 15,081,638 pounds, or 21 per cent of the total, was shipped to France. During the seven months, however, Germany ranked in second place with a total of 111,699,594 pounds, or 19 per cent of total shipments from this country. France was in third place with 106,574,570 pounds.

Italy took 8,182,077 pounds in July and for the seven months 63,600,515 pounds, ranking as America's fourth best customer during that period. China took 48,860,119 pounds and Belgium 42,114,679 pounds during the seven months.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK Sept. 9 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

	Sept. 9 1924	Aug. 9 1924	Sept. 10 1923
Wheat No. 1 spring	1.43	1.61¾	1.41
Wheat No. 2 red	1.41½	1.45¼	1.17¾
Corn No. 2 yellow	1.38	1.34½	1.07½
Oats, No. 2 white	.58½	.66	.51
Flor, Minn pat	7.25	9.00	6.85
Lard, prime	14.50	14.50	13.05
Pork, mess	29.75	27.00	25.50
Beef, family	20.50	20.00	16.25
Sugar, gran	7.10	6.40	8.10
Iron, No. 2 Phil.	21.76	21.76	26.76
Silver	.68⅞	.68¾	.64½
Lead	8.00	7.50	6.75
Tin	50.875	52.25	42.125
Copper	13.875	13.375	13.75
Rubber, rib sm. shts	.26⅞	27⅜	.29½
Cotton, Mid Uplds	24.60	30.35	29.45
Steel Billets, Pitts	37.00	38.00	42.50
Print cloths	.06¾	.07	.07¼
Zinc	6.525	6.425	6.90

NEW COTTONSEED COMBINE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9—National Cottonseed Products Corporation is being organized with $8,000,000 capital to combine a number of cottonseed mills in Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, the combined daily capacity of these plants being to crush 3000 tons.

ISLAND CREEK COAL

At the meeting of directors of the Island Creek Coal Company to be held in Boston next Thursday the usual extra dividend of $1 a share on the common stock in addition to the regular of $2 per share is expected to be declared. This will make $12 a share stockholders have received in 1924.

KINNEY SALES INCREASE

August sales of G. R. Kinney Company were $1,080,021, compared with $917,836 in August, 1923, and sales for eight months totaled $9,852,285, compared with $8,193,808 in the corresponding period of the previous year.

ESTIMATED 1924 RAIL EARNINGS

Twenty-Three Roads Show Increases Over Actual 1923 Results

Of 41 railroads and systems whose indicated incomes for 1924 have been computed on a basis of seven months net operating incomes, 23 show increases over the actual results for 1923 if Lehigh Valley's coal income last year be deducted, 17 show decreases and one shows no change.

The fact that a majority shows gains in face of lower net for all roads is due to the fact that a few large properties report lower income from operations. These include Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific.

In ratio of improvement Missouri Pacific continues the feature. This is due less to improvement in the road's region than to recovery of business lost to competitors by a former management. Gulf Coast Lines is earning the highest rate of return on its stock of any of the 41 properties.

Considered by regions, roads of the southeast are making the best showing. Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois Central, Gulf, Mobile & Northern and Seaboard Air Line show varying degrees of improvement over last year, while the decreases of Louisville & Nashville and Southern Railway are not great. In no other region are the indications so uniformly good.

The table giving indicated income for 1924 on seven months' seasonal basis, compared with actual results in 1923, for 41 roads and systems follows:

	Seven months seasonal basis	Actual 1923 earnings
Atchison	$11.0 com	$15.4 com
A C L	20.0 com	18.6 com
B & O	8.6 com	13.2 com
Can Pac	12.4 ord	12.0 ord
C & O	17.0 com	12.5 com
C & N W	6.4 com	4.9 com
C Gt West	0.7 pf	1.2 pf
St Paul	85% chgs	0.2 pf
Rock Island	2.2 com	1.2 com
Col & South	7.0 com	4.0 com
D & H	11.5 stk	11.1 stk
D L & W	9.5 stk	7.1 stk
Erie	7.0 com	7.1 com
Great North	7.9 stk	7.2 stk
G Mo & North	11.0 pf	8.2 pf
Ill Cent	16.7 com	13.5 com
K C S	3.5 com	*6.4 com
Lehigh Valley	7.0 com	§7.1 com
L & N	9.0 stk	11.5 stk
M-K-T	3.5 com	1.2 com
Mo Pacific	11.0 pf	0.1 pf
Soo System	90% chgs	3.1 com
N O, T & M	23.7 stk	16.2 com
N Y Central	14.5 stk	16.9 stk
Nickel Plate	14.0 com	15.1 com
New Haven	3.0 stk	86% chgs
N & W	10.0 com	‡11.8 com
North Pacific	6.2 stk	5.2 stk
Pennsylvania	4.8 stk	‡4.5 stk
Pere Marquette	8.0 com	8.5 com
Reading	9.0 stk	¶12.7 com
St L-S F	7.4 com	6.5 com
St L S W	11.0 com	14.7 com
Seaboard	15.3 adj bds	8.1 adj bds
South Pac	10.3 stk	12.9 stk
South Railway	8.6 com	10.1 com
Texas & Pacific	†6.7 com	†5.6 com
Union Pacific	15.7 com	16.1 com
Wabash	2.8 com	2.6 com
West Maryland	5.9 1st pf	9.4 1st pf
W & L E	13.0 pr pf	‡13.0 pr pf

*Includes government adjustment. †On reorganiation plan basis. ‡Deducting federal control settlement. §Includes Lehigh Valley Coal income. ¶On present segregation basis.

Where more than the current rate of dividends is shown to be earned on preferred stocks it is because there are accumulations in arrears.

DIVIDENDS

Utah Copper declared the regular quarterly $1 dividend, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Old Colony Railroad has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 13.

Detroit Edison declared the regular quarterly $2 dividend, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Famous Players declared the regular quarterly $2 preferred dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15. Books do not close.

The Electric Light and Power Company of Abington and Rockland declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

Haverhill Gas Light Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2¼ per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

An extra dividend of 3½ per cent on the stock of the Reo Motor Car Company has been declared by the directors in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15. An extra dividend of 1 per cent had been paid in the three preceding quarters.

National Licorice Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Century Ribbon Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 16.

Spicer Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly $2 preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

S. H. Kress Company declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Otis Elevator Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Gulf Oil Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Directors of the Pacific Coast Company have resumed dividends on the first preferred shares, declaring a six months dividend of $2.50 payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 23. The last dividend paid on the first preferred was $1.25 on Aug. 1, 1921 The preferred issues are non-cumulative

Metropolitan Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

National Licorice declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 15.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Merrimac Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 13.

Pennsylvania Edison declared the regular quarterly quarterly dividend of $2 a share on preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

eCntury Ribbon Mills declared the regular quarterly 50 cents common dividend, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 16.

Haverhill Gas Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2¼ per cent ($1.12½ per share), payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company declared the regular monthly dividends of 41⅔ cents on class B stock for September, October, November and December, 1924, dividends payable first of month to holders of record on the 20th day of the preceding month.

Chicago Yellow Cab Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 33⅓ cents for September, October, November and December, 1924. Dividends are payable on the first of the month to stock of record on the twentieth day of the preceding month.

Electric Storage Battery declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 a share on both common and preferred stocks, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Detroit Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 20.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC

(Including Subsidiaries)

July:	1924	1923
Gross earnings	$1,433,997	$1,430,051
Net oper earnings	624,313	630,323
Total income	816,755	796,907
Surplus aft chges	266,911	307,528
Gross—7 months	16,509,251	12,440,560
Net oper earnings	7,686,405	6,493,857
Total income	8,901,984	7,610,054
Surplus aft chges	4,915,306	4,223,071

CHICAGO'S NEW COTTON MARKET

To Open in About a Month for Futures Trading

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—The Chicago Board of Trade will open a cotton futures market probably on Oct. 10, the membership having voted in favor of this step. Frank L. Carey, president, in a statement issued after yesterday's decision said:

"For several years the advisability of a cotton market in this section of the country has been stressed by business leaders. Because of its existing marketing machinery the Chicago Board of Trade was deemed the logical point for such a market.

"After a series of inquiries and informal discussions lasting over a period of a year, it was decided to make Houston and Galveston a joint port of delivery on Chicago contracts. New rules adopted today were then drawn up and approved by the Bureau of Economics, Department of Agriculture, and by legal counsel before being posted for ballot.

"These rules are in strict compliance with the provisions of the Cotton Futures Act, under which the market will function. Likewise they harmonize with the rules of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges.

"Economists have referred to the proposed cotton futures market as the most important marketing development here in years. There can be no doubt that it will serve a high purpose. The theory of futures trading is universally approved. Futures trading is of greatest service when a broad, liquid market is maintained. Prices then registered are based solely on supply and demand.

"It is confidently believed that the new facilities at Chicago will bring about a very liquid market of high value to all directly or indirectly interested in the cotton industry."

TEXTILE CONCERN TO ORGANIZE NEW SELLING COMPANY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Directors of the Consolidated Textile announce that a plan for strengthening the financial structure has been consummated. The plan, in effect, will permit complete retirement of all current bank debts so that the company will have no bank borrowings.

The plan provides for a new selling company to take the place of Converse & Co. to be known as the Consolidated Selling Company, to handle the products of the Consolidated Textile Corporation.

The new organization has a paid-in capital of $2,000,000. J. R. Rupprecht has been elected president of the selling company.

LONDON STOCKS STEADY AND DULL

LONDON, Sept. 9—The stock market was steady but rather dull today, a cautious attitude being maintained because of the weakness on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Giltedge securities were firm on the revival of talk of a bank rate increase. Home rails were spotty but in the main sentiment was cheerful.

South American rails were irregular. German loans were heavy because of contraction of speculation in them. French loans eased off and Chinese securities were heavy because of the civil war in China. Kaffirs were irregular notwithstanding the strength in the price of gold.

Oils held firm on professional operations and rubbers showed indications of repurchases. Industrials as a whole were checkered, with textiles offered quite freely. Hudson's Bay was quoted at 5 5-16 and Royal Dutch at 34½.

TORRINGTON CO. EARNS $3.16 SHARE

The report of the Torrington Company for the year ended June 30, 1924, shows net profits after all charges except American and Canadian income taxes of $885,432, equivalent to $3.16 a share on the 280,000 shares of stock of $25 par and compares with net of $6.75 a share on 280,000 shares of like par in the preceding fiscal period.

The income account for the year ended June 30, 1924, compares as follows:

	1924	1923
Net op prof	950,916	$2,219,726
Divs from oth corp	2,137	2,137
Total	953,053	2,221,863
Ad mis exps	67,621	*329,987
Net for year	885,432	1,891,876

*Includes premium on preferred stock redemmed of $250,000.

Current assets at the close of June 30, 1924, amounted to 6,291,930, of which cash and government bonds amounted to 2,389,224. Current liabilities, 776,972; working capital 5,514,958.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

(Quoted by Stone & Webster)

	Bid	Asked
Abington & Rockland capital	140	..
Baton Rouge Electric Co.	127	..
do pf	86	89
Blackstn Val G & E (par $50)	73	75
do pf	98	101
Cape Breton Electric Co., Ltd.	11	..
do pf	60	..
Central Indiana Power Co. pf	86	..
Central Miss Val Elc (no par)	15	..
Cen Miss V Elc Prop (no par)	15	..
do pf	80	83
Columbus Elec & Pow Co.	130	..
do 1st pf	130	..
do 2d pf	97	100
Eastern Tex Elec Co (no par)	67	70
do pf	99	102
Ed Elec Ill Co Brockton cap.	200	205
El Paso Elec Co (no par)	67	70
do 7% pf	99	102
Fall Riv Gas Wks Co capital	200	..
Galveston-Houston Elec Co.	37	40
do pf	72	75
HaverhillGLtCo cap (par $50)	80	..
HoughtnCtyElcLtCo (par $25)	6	..
do pf (par $25)	16	18
Jacksonville Traction Co.	5	..
do pf	35	..
Lowell Elec Lt Corp capital	200	..
Mississippi Riv Pow Co.	31	32
do pf	87	89
Northern Texas Elec Co.	59	62
do pf	70	73
Paducah Elec Co (par $25)	10	..
Public Service Invest Co.	110	..
do pf	85	88
Pug Sd Pw & Lt Co (no par)	56½	58½
do prior	103½	..
do pf	82	85
Railway & Lt Securities Co.	100	..
do pf	87	90
Savannah Electric & Pow Co.	22	25
do deb	100	105
do pf	71	74
Sierra Pacific Electric Co.	16	18
do pf	78	82
Tampa Electric Co. capital	162	165

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	220	225	Garfield	295	305
Am Exch.	315	320	Gotham	122	130
Am Union	160	..	Greenwich	375	400
Bk of U S	189	196	Harriman	390	..
Bowery	500	..	Hanover	860	..
Bryant P'k	165	..	Manhat Co	160	165
B'way Cent	165	..	Mech & M.	368	373
Bronx Nat	155	..	Mutual	390	415
Butch & D	135	145	Nat Amer.	135	145
Capitol Nat	125	132	New Neth.	150	160
Cent Merc	184	191	Pacific	300	..
Chase	366	372	Park	445	450
Chat & P.	269	273	Penn Exch	105	115
Chelsea Ex	150	160	Public	398	408
Chemical	558	563	Port Morris	182	..
City	396	401	Queensb N.	165	175
Colonial	400	..	Seaboard	417	..
Commerce	337	342	Seventh Ave	95	105
Com'wealth	260	..	Standard	260	275
Contin'tal	185	200	State	370	..
Corn Exch	440	450	Trade Bank	143	..
Cosmopoltn	115	125	23d Ward	165	180
Fifth Ave.	1350	..	Wash Hts.	205	..
Fifth Nat.	245	255	Yorkville	1200	..
First	1840	1865			

ACTIVE SHOE DEMAND WITH PRICES FIRM

Underlying Strength Apparent in All Lines of Footwear

Operations in the shoe manufacturing plants of the country are holding well above those of a year ago, while not a few concerns are enjoying capacity business.

Underlying strength is apparent in all lines of footwear with the demand for men's shoes especially active. Prices consequently are strong, and although no advances are reported, higher prices are predicted.

Drastic patterns have been eliminated from ladies' low cuts. New styles, however, are strikingly attractive, and upper stock is the most important feature today.

Demand for leather is firm to strong. Tanners of calf side and kid have been selling from their accumulated stocks at practically last spring prices, but these stocks have been so reduced that concessions from prevailing prices are no longer necessary to move them.

Tanneries are now selling finished leather from hides and skins bought at the advanced rate.

The growing demand for oak sole leather continues. Union sale leather had only a slight call all last week with prices for tannery run steer backs bringing 42-44c and cow backs, medium weight, 37-39c. Chicago reports were quite optimistic, with demand good and rates maintained. The call for union offal was active in the Boston market. Shoulders moved readily at 25-28c, bellies at 17-19c, and heads firm at 10-12c.

Calfskins Firm

Calfskin tanners are firm in their new price list, so sales are, for the most part, seldom beyond requirements. Fine selected colored chrome plump skins are selling at 48-50c. Prime heavy skins for men's shoes 42-26c, medium weights 38-40c, lower grades, all weights, ranging from 18-28c.

Black skins are active enough to keep pace with colors in the quotations. The business in the west is showing a gain over a year ago with market prices firm. Though buyers everywhere are bearish in their attitude tanners say that their late price list is based on the raw stock quotations which now average about 10 per cent over packer prices of a year ago.

Side upper leather dealers are pushing hard for advances but are having no easy time as buyers are reluctant to pay the higher rates. Top grades of elk are moving at 35-40c, choice sides of medium weights 30-34c, medium grade, all weights, 24-30c, and odd lots 14-20c. No. 1 full grain colored chrome sides sell at 28-32c, preferred medium grades 22-26c, while grades ranging from 15-20c are exceptionally active. Bark and combination tannages have an active call, the better qualities selling at 2272-c, seconds 17-20c, with lower grades dull at 10-15c.

Buck Tannages Inactive

Buck tannages are not active through figuring in every day sales. White and black move best, top grades offered at 35-40c., Prime seconds 28-34c., with cheaper lots at 18-26c.

Jappaners are well fixed for immediate business, and well assured of a future outlet. Top grades chrome patent sides are bringing 38-42c., medium selections plump sides 34-36c., middle and light weights 26-32c. Cheaper grades all weights 20-25c. Bark patent No 1 grade sells at 25-28c., and seconds at 20-23c., with odd lots ranging from 12-18c. Choice patent colt skins are offered at 55-65c. with lower selections at 25-30c.

Boston and Philadelphia tanners of glazed kid are optimistic over the growing demand. The large stocks which these tanners accumulated have shrunk to proportions no longer burdensome and stocks are now low enough to be handled at a profit.

B. B. & R. KNIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Chairman Treat of the protective committee for B. B. & R. Knight 7 per cent bonds says the committee is proceeding steadily with its plan and that deposit agreements are being drawn up. It is the intention to have bondholders fully protected whatever action may be taken with reference to the rehabilitation of the Consolidated Textile Corporation.

F F

You can get your share of New York Real Estate!

We are just starting to erect one of the largest apartment houses ever constructed in New York City. You can own a part of it.

This is made possible through the Fred F. French "Plan." What we have to tell you is not a dream of what can be done, but what is being done and has been done for 14 years by investors just as careful as yourself.

The "French Plan" in Outline

We purchase a plot of land in New York City, erect thereon a profitable apartment house and distribute the ownership among the public in blocks of $100 or more. As soon as the building is completed our Management Department takes absolute charge and every cent of earnings from rentals is applied to the retirement of the public's investment. We give all of these profits to the public until their entire investment has been paid back together with 6% interest. Thereafter, the public own one-half of the building and receive one-half the profits in perpetuity.

We mean exactly this. The public obtain the *entire net earnings* of the apartment house, as fast as they accumulate, until their original investment has been completely paid back to them, together with interest. We are prohibited by our charter from giving any profits to ourselves until this return has been effected. When the public have been paid back we own the building jointly with them and divide all the profits equally between them and ourselves.

22 West 77th Street, completed October, 1921, had paid back, two years after, 40% of invested capital to original stockholders, together with 6% dividends to date. 1140 Fifth Avenue, completed December, 1922, had paid back by January, 1924, 20% of invested capital and 6% dividends to date. 370 Central Park West paid back its invested capital together with 6% dividends within 5 years and was sold at a profit of more than 30% of cost of land and building and of more than 100% of the capital invested in its stock. (This operation was handled by the Fred F. French Company prior to the formation of Fred F. French Security Company. Its success and that of similar buildings inspired The "French Plan.")

The building now being erected is at 1010 Fifth Avenue (northeast corner of 82nd St., opposite the Metropolitan Museum).

Under the "French Plan" we cannot make money for ourselves unless we make money for you.

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NO CHANGE IN BANK OF ENGLAND RATE IS LIKELY THIS MONTH

LONDON, Sept. 9—Bankers close to the Bank of England are of opinion there will not be an increase in the bank rate before late September. With a favorable settlement of the Dawes plan gold will continue to flow from America back to England for investment, and this in itself will help bring the pound back to gold parity. Failure to reach a settlement would tend to depress the pound along with other European currencies and might necessitate raising the bank rate to check the decline.

No change, most bankers say, should be made merely to improve the pound. The Bank of England should change it only as trade activity and foreign borrowing warrant it. The Big Five banks do not agree on the most opportune moment to raise the bank rate, but are pretty generally of a mind that it is better not to make such a move at present.

Chairman Leaf's and Kinderley's recommendations of an immediate increase of the bank rate aroused considerable opposition. The Federation of British Industries sent a vigorous protest to the Bank of England, assertaing that an increase and inflation of the pound would prove disastrous to trade. The Midland Bank now comes out against it.

GRAND STORES AUGUST SALES

Sales of F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc., for August amounted to $472,365, an increase of $74,831 or 18.8 per cent over the corresponding month of 1923. Sales for the first eight months totaled $3,715,457, a gain of $743,720 or 25 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

STEEL SCRAP HIGHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Heavy melting steel is quoted here $17 to $17.50 a ton, up 50 cents. Other grades, particularly specialties, are up. Heavy offerings by railroads the last week has brought out strength behind the scrap situation.

In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia, 15 years ago was a forest. Today, the busy little city on Kaien Island is the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway (now a part of the Canadian Nationals) and the port from which steamers ply to Pacific coast points, as well as the home of countless deep-sea fishing boats.

Located 1748 miles from Winnipeg and the most northerly place of importance on the Pacific coast of British Columbia, it is an important trading post for furs, while rafts of logs often may be seen in the harbor being towed to the sawmills in the city.

Prince Rupert is described aptly as the gateway to the Pacific north, for it is the nearest rail terminus to Alaska, and as Alaskan mines grow in productivity with the opening of the United States Governmental Railway, it is likely to become a port of transshipment for rail movement eastward of increasing importance.

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Three winter cruises on palatial Canadian Pacific steamers are announced for the coming winter by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd.:

The first, on the oil-burning steamship Empress of France, will be a four-month cruise around the world, starting from New York Jan. 14, the ports to be visited including Funchal (Madeira), Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Italy, Egypt and the Holy Land, Bombay and India, Colombo, Panang, Java and Straits Settlements, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Hawaiian Islands, Victoria and Vancouver, San Francisco and a passage through the Panama Canal. The vessel is of 27,600 tons displacement, and 600 feet in length.

The Empress of Scotland will leave New York in February for a 60-day cruise of the Mediterranean, stopping at Funchal, Lisbon, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Athens, Constantinople, Beyrout, Haifa, Alexandria, Manaco, Cherbourg and Southampton. The Empress of Scotland is the largest ship sailing from Canada, when in her regular service.

Another cruise contemplated will be that of the steamship Montroyal, which will take two voyages from New York to West Indian and South American ports, including Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Panama, Colombia and other places of interest.

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In 1923, the total water-borne commerce of the United States totaled 126,000,000 tons, the U. S. Shipping Board announces. More than three-fourths of this was handled through the 21 ports having more than 1,000,000 tons annual volume of shipping. In order of tonnage, these ports are New York, Los Angeles, Baltimore, New Orleans, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Boston, Buffalo, Galveston, Port Arthur, Norfolk, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Newport News, Cleveland, Fall River, Tacoma, Mobile, Baton Rouge, Toledo and Perth Amboy. This record includes both foreign and coastwise traffic.

Commenting on this, Commerce and Finance calls attention to the fact that the ports on Puget Sound are classified separately. With a large number of ports in the State of Washington, among them Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham and Port Angeles, all of which handle a considerable volume of export and domestic shipping, an effort is being made to combine these ports under the heading of "Washington Customs District."

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College orchestras now provide the music on ships of the Admiral-Oriental Line from Seattle to the Orient. The orchestras are drawn from all the larger colleges in the United States, each ship carrying a different set of musicians, thus enabling the players to make a round trip to the Far East which is said to have proved of great value to them in their college work.

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A new record of 33 days' actual time consumed from Yokohama to New York was made when the steamship Finland of the Panama-Pacific Line, carrying 600 measurement tons of Oriental products arried in New York recently.

The goods comprising the shipment left Yokohama on the steamship President Grant of the Admiral-Oriental Line for Seattle, whence they were transferred to the coastwise steamship, H. F. Alexander, the fastest vessel on the Pacific, for movement to San Francisco. At that port, a further transfer to the Finland was effected, and the run to New York made in 18 days.

The fastest previous schedule from Yokohama had been 44 days, and as that was a direct run, steamship men are interested in the possibilities of this transshipment of goods via Seattle and San Francisco.

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The three ships of the Panama Pacific Line—the Finland, Kroonland and the Manchuria—are being renovated completely as fast as each reaches port. The Finland recently left New York for the Pacific Coast, via the Panama Canal, resplendent in a coat of white paint, in addition to which her hull, machinery and passenger accommodations had been inspected and new fittings and replacements made where necessary.

J. S. Mahool, traffic manager of the line, states that tourist travel through the Canal is growing steadily in volume, a half-day stop at Havana and an eastbound stop at Balboa, Canal Zone, proving an additional attraction to tourists. Co-operation with the railroads has been successful in soliciting passengers on a round-trip basis, one way by rail and the other part by water.

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Round-trip fares to numerous "down east" points are in effect, via the Eastern Steamship Lines, in connection with railroads to final destination. Most of these tourist rates have a limit of Sept. 30. In certain cases the saving of a round trip versus two one-way fares is considerable.

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MUNICIPAL BONDS yield the investors a much higher income than similar Northern issues. Investigation will disclose a condition of progress and prosperity rarely equalled in the North. We own several issues of City and school bonds yielding from 5.20% to 6%, all direct tax issues fully exempt from Federal income tax. Circulars on request.

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RADIO

CONE SPEAKER EASILY BUILT

Paper Resonator Attached to Diaphragm of Unit by a Pin

With the many attempts to improve loud speakers the one in most prominence at present is the elimination of the horn, substituting therefor a large diaphragm. This seems to be the logical way to arrive at good reproduction since the music is not "megaphoned" at you but is distributed evenly about the entire room such as is done by ordinary musical instruments.

The Pathé speaker of a year or two ago utilized this idea. Their patents, it is understood, have been taken over by the Western Electric Company, who will bring out a loud speaker this fall based on the paper cone diaphragm. This Western Electric machine, however, has a sort of resonance chamber back of the main cone diaphragm also of paper and containing the powerful unit used.

For those readers who would like to experiment in a simple way along these lines the accompanying picture shows how a fairly efficient speaker of this type may be arranged. Make a large paper cone as shown in this photograph, attach a pin to the center of it and then solder the pin to the center of the diaphragm of an ordinary loud speaking unit. The paper cone need not be pleated as shown in the photo unless desired. Good stiff drawing paper should be used, or some of the so-called parchment paper used in lamp shades.

As most of the diaphragms used are of iron which is difficult to solder to, it may be advisable to buy an extra diaphragm and drill a small hole through the center. Then a tiny bolt may be securely fastened through this hole which will give the pin or bolt shaft the necessary purchase on the diaphragm.

An Amateur Can Make It

Kadel & Herbert

Paper Cone Diaphragm Attached to a Loud-Speaking Unit by a Small Rod Acts as a Loud-Speaker, Doing Away With the Horn Effect Noticeable in the Ordinary Reproducer.

RADIO WILL CARRY MACMILLAN'S STORY OF ARCTIC TRAVELS

Relay League Ready to Transmit Explorer's Account

WISCASSET, Me., Sept. 9 (Special)—On several occasions the people of this little community have witnessed the arrival of Capt. Donald B. MacMillan from his Arctic explorations with a deep interest in the success of the undertakings. This month, probably about the 20th, these Maine folk including several of the real old-timers, who have known the explorer since he was a boy, will again turn out to show the voyager that Maine has lost none of its hospitality in the fifteen months that have passed since the Bowdoin disappeared in the north.

The home-coming will be one of 100 per cent joy, for radio will bring advance tidings of conditions on board long before the ship's masts appear in sight of the landing.

There will be much less to tell when the crew piles ashore, for radio will have flashed the good news, including personal greetings from those on board to relatives at home, while the ship is yet off Labrador. By special arrangement of the American Radio Relay League, the amateur radio organization that has handled all communication with Captain MacMillan, F. H. Schnell, traffic manager, will install a radio transmitter and receiving station near the local dock.

This equipment is to be transported by automobile from the headquarters of the A. R. R. L. at Hartford, Conn., and should be in readiness for the receipt and delivery of messages to and from the Bowdoin by the thirteenth of this month. 1MO will be the station's call. Immediately the transmitter has been set up, Mr. Schnell will call WNP, the explorer's station, and advise Donald Mix, the radio operator, that he is ready to receive any amount of messages through 1MO. A schedule will then be arranged for regular radio communication at specified hours.

And then from the Bowdoin's cabin, where the crew has been confined for long months of utter darkness, will come through the medium of radio the thrilling story of the hardships and adventures that to Captain MacMillan already are matters of history. Recent messages have informed a watchful world that the crew have come through unscathed, but there are, of course, many intimate accounts of happenings that will be awaited with interest.

It is confidently expected that in these radio dispatches, Captain MacMillan will describe the results of the scientific investigations, which were his main reasons for making the trip. He may tell about his observations of glaciers, which he said at one time were moving southward threatening another ice age.

Way to Ease Ether Traffic to Be Radio Parley Theme

Secretary Hoover Would "Clear the Air and Improve Quality of Programs"—Voices to Be Raised Against Menace of Monopolies

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—How to "clear the air and improve the quality of radio programs" is the outstanding program before the National Radio Conference, called by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in Washington on Sept. 30.

The air at present is not only congested, but congested, for the most part, with trite and trivial stuff. To unravel the traffic and confine it to worth-while material is the thing Mr. Hoover mainly wants to accomplish. He thinks that radiocasters and listeners have a mutual interest in that kind of "radio reform."

Today with 570 licensed radiocasting stations and 17,000 amateurs cluttering up the air over more than 50 different wavelengths, the ether is like Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street at the rush hour. Radio, in fact, is in a state approaching chaos. All concerned agree that drastic regulatory measures are needed. The United States Government, acting through the Department of Commerce, is anxious that the radio universe should, as far as possible, regulate itself.

So far it has done so. But radio has grown so rapidly during the last three years that undreamed of conditions have arisen and now clamor for remedial treatment. If this is not forthcoming, either with or without government supervision, radio may go from bad to worse and eventually lose the tremendous popularity into which it so suddenly sprang.

Rigid Federal Control

Voices will be heard at the forthcoming conference in favor of rigid government control. The cry of "monopoly" is going to be raised against the two principal companies now engaged in radiocasting—The American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Radio Corporation of America—from a Congressional quarter. Emanuel Celler (R.), Representative from Brooklyn, is coming to the conference in war paint on the "monopoly" issue. "The use of radio," he says, "is becoming more and more a public utility, and the public must have a definite voice in its control and operation. The two great radiocasting corporations and their allied companies have up to this time been practically uncontrolled."

Mr. Celler admits that his determination to fight was aroused by a recent effort to radiocast a schedule of his political talks through station WEAF in New York. He was told it would cost him $200 for a 10-minute speech. "It is easily discernible," says Mr. Celler, "that this price is practically prohibitive. Twenty dollars a minute for campaign speeches would break any candidate for public office."

Such a chain of radiocasting stations as are to be linked up across the continent next Friday, Defense Day, exactly typifies Mr. Hoover's idea for reforming the radio situation. This entails systematic relaying by telephone and telegraph wires from coast to coast, but is technically feasible. Seventeen stations, stretching from New York City to Oakland, Calif., will be looped together on Sept. 12. The most extensive plan of the kind ever attempted, it will be carried out for the definite object of a communication defense test. But its utility for the ordinary purposes of public instruction and entertainment will be demonstrated.

Curtailment of Stations

If there were only 50 or 100 radiocasting stations distributed throughout the country, instead of the 570 now chattering day and night, the air would be correspondingly clearer. The traffic congestion would be relatively relieved. Such a curtailment of stations would probably require the closing up of scores of radiocasting plants operated for purely advertising purposes. Baking powder companies, biscuit manufacterers, soap factories, automobile makers, department stores, hotels, newspapers and other private enterprises that now radiocast programs could achieve their full purposes by renting one of the central stations. If they wanted to, they could hire a whole chain of stations.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company radiocasts programs for anybody who furnishes them, at the rate of $600 an hour. Of course, if a large number of business houses went in for hiring stations on such a basis, radiocasting time would have to be divided up. They could not all crowd onto the air at once. But that is easily arranged, according to radio experts. In many cities, like Washington, for example, where only one wavelength is available—the two radiocasting companies already divide the work into noncompeting nights.

Mr. Hoover sees a genuine danger to the popularity of radio in the mediocrity of the many programs furnished the public. The small towns of the country where the crystal set prevails, the lack of high grade programs is particularly acute. Except in three of four cities really first class programs, especially music, cannot be furnished under present conditions. How to bring important national events and artists like Galli-Curci to Main Street as readily as President Coolidge's speeches or national conventions are brought there is the problem. It can only be solved, Mr. Hoover thinks, by "clearing the air" of superfluous stations, which often do little but jam the traffic and bore the radio public.

Radio Programs

For Tuesday, September 16

Dramatics, educational features, and, of course—music, of all varieties, stand out as features in the programs of this date. WGY offers a radio comedy, "A Single Man," which should prove entertaining if it even approaches the standard raised by the other plays offered by this station. A playlet will also be given by WBZ, in Springfield, Mass.

"Students' Experiences in a Tropical Jungle" is the interesting title of a lecture under the auspices of the University of Pittsburgh to be radiocast by KDKA, and WMAQ is to put on the air a travel talk by Miss Clara E. Laughlin.

Piano lessons through the air is a novel educational feature which WDAF has been offering its listeners. On this date Miss Maudellen Littlefield will give the concluding lesson of the series.

On the Pacific Coast KGO announces an especially good musical program to be given by the Arion Trio, assisted by a vocal soloist and a reader.

Radio Program Features

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 16
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Canada (425 Meters)

7 p. m.—Stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his concert orchestra, featuring Benjamin Scherzer, violinist.
8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert by concert party of S. S. Canada.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his orchestra, featuring Alex Lajoie, saxophone specialist.

WBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
6:20 p. m.—"What the Agricultural Extension Service Did For Me and How It Can Help Other Farmers," by A. E. James chairman, poultry committee, Hampden County Farm Bureau.
6:40 p. m.—Playlet, presented by the Albert Cowles School of the Theater.
7:15 p. m.—Fourth Faculty Concert of the Springfield National Institute of Musical Art.

WGY, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Radio comedy, "A Single Man," by WGY Student Players.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)

10 a. m.—Minnie Weil, pianist; "The Flower Garden's Big Opportunity" by Leonard Barron of Garden Magazine; Motion Picture Forecast by Adele Woodard.
3 p. m.—Children's stories.
5 p. m.—Dinner music; John C. Smith and his Modern Dance Orchestra.

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters)

2:15 p. m.—Loew's State Theater overture and vaudeville.
3:45 p. m.—"Constitution Day," by Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman, president of the New York Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.
4 p. m.—Terese Rose Nagel, lyric soprano.
4:15 p. m.—Joint recital by Elizabeth Alexander Major, pianist, and Dr. Francis Gromon.
5 p. m.—Original St. Louis Rhythm Kings, Louis Maisto, leader.
6:30-7:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Paul Specht's Orchestra. Violin solos by Olcott Vail, accompanied by Stephen Balogh.
9:30 p.m.—Bertram J. Goodman Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Charles Strickland's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—"Constitution Day," by Charles F. Hayes of the National Security League
10:45 p. m.—Bob Emmerich, popular pianist.
11 p. m.—Alice Boulder in Songs of Today.
11:30 p. m.—Club Alabam Orchestra.

KDKA, Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—The children's period—Hiawatha has a wigwam tale.
7:15 p. m.—Lecture from the University of Pittsburgh studio, "Students' Experiences in a Tropical Jungle."
8 p. m.—Concert by the Century Male Quartet.

WJAX, Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story by E. G. Johnson. Vocal and instrumental selections. Dance orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Hotel LaSalle orchestra.
8 p. m.—Harry Hanson, literary editor of the Daily News.
8:20 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin, travel talk.
8:40 p. m.—One of the series of weekly 10-minute talks by the Association of Commerce of Chicago.
8:50 p. m.—One of the series of talks of the Association of State Civil Service Commission.

KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

7 p. m.—Musical program by Chicago Musical College.
7:20 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation.
9 p. m.—"At Home" program.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, conductor; readings, selected Courier-Journal and Louisville Times editorials.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Zur-Schmiede Harmony Diggers.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—The Star's radio trio.
5 p. m.—Weekly child talent program presented by pupils of Miss Mary E. Bernardt.
6 p. m.—Piano number; address, twentieth and concluding talk of a series of piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players.
11:45 p. m. (Nighthawk Frolic)—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WLW, Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters)

10 p. m.—Varied musical program.

WFAA, Dallas News, Dallas, Texas (476 Meters)

12:30 p. m.—Address, DeWitt McMurray, editor of the Semi-Weekly Farm News, in a medley of humor, pathos and wisdom.
8:30 p. m.—Walter J. Fried and assisting talent in violin recital.
11 p. m.—Schubert Junior Glee Club and Choral Club recital.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Concert of Hawaiian music.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Children's program.
8 p. m.—Concert provided by Seiberling-Lucas Music Company.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

1 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin.
5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother of KPO.
8 p. m.—Program by the Dons of Peralto of Oakland.
10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. (312 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program arranged by the Arion Trio; Josephine Holub, violin; Margaret Avery, 'cello; Joyce Holloway Barthelson, piano; assisted by Virginia Treadwell, contralto; H. I. Hilholland, reader; Carl Anderson, tenor; and Ford E. Samuel, speaker.
10 p. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
8 p. m.—Coconut Grove Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Program from studio.
10 p. m.—Louise Sullivan program.

Question Box

203. I recently completed the three-tube reflex set that was published in your department several months ago. I have checked over the wiring several times and, as far as I can see, the set is all right in that respect. All the connections are soldered.

The detector and amplifier circuits seem all right as I get a sharp click in the phones when they are connected. But there is no sign of a signal nor of any static charge when the aerial is taken off and again connected. I suppose the trouble lies in the coils or condensers but I can't find anything wrong with them. The condensers are of fair construction but not of the latest low loss type. S. E., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Ans.) From your description of the present operation or we should say lack of operation of your set it seems that you have a broken connection. If the wiring is correct then the trouble probably lies in the coils or condensers. The radio frequency transformers both tuned and untuned may be tested by running battery current through them. We use a set of dry cells and a small bulb, making the coil to be tested act as part of the circuit. If the bulb will light through this coil the physical connections are correct. This should be done on both the secondary and primary as well as from one of the primary posts of the transformer to one of the secondary posts. In the latter case the bulb should not light and since if it does it shows a short circuit in the transformer. The same test may be tried on the condenser, connecting the light circuit on to the two binding posts. In this case also, the light should not light up, otherwise there is a short circuit in the condenser. The customary battery and phone test may be applied to the audio transformers.

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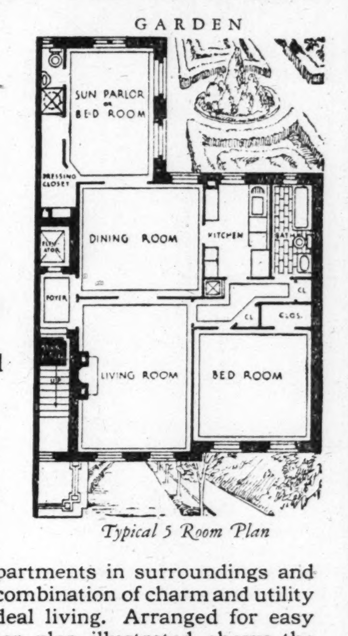

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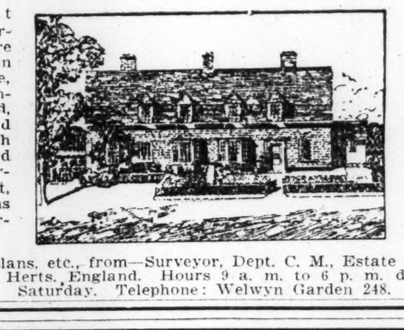

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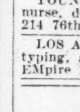

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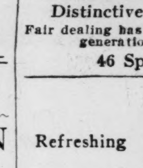

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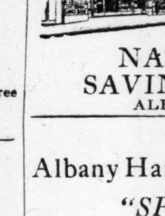

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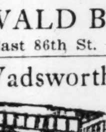

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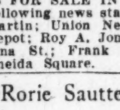

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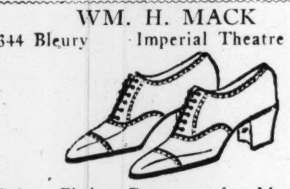

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

The War Problem

There are few subjects which are engaging the attention of civilized mankind more seriously at the present day than the problem of preventing war. The mass of the population in every country which experienced the horrors of the years 1914-1918 is determined not to be dragged into war again. And in most countries there are many societies talking about the necessity for action and advocating panaceas of their own for preserving world peace. This is all very good. The more people think about the problem, the sooner will they arrive at the true solution. Unfortunately at the moment the talk greatly outruns action.

Moreover, the art of war is making steady progress all the time. Everybody is familiar with the recent developments in the airplane and in its use for war purposes. Everybody, too, understands what use may be made of wireless for the control and guidance of implements of destruction. Occasionally we hear of new inventions in the construction of automatic rifles, tanks, and other weapons of the traditional type. What is not so generally realized is that the rather feeble attempt which was made at the Washington Conference to stop the use of poison gas in war has broken down, and that all the great powers are hard at work improving and perfecting their methods for using the most horrible of all the modes of destroying human life.

There is no use in ruminating on how terrible the next war will be, if it ever comes. It would obviously be as much worse than the last as the last was worse than any which preceded it. For experience shows that fear is the worst counselor of nations. The steps which nations take in consequence of the propaganda of fear generally only bring nearer the very evils they seek to escape. In the past the excitement of suspicion of other nations and of fear of invasion has only led nations to that competition in armaments which has itself precipitated war. The only value of pointing out what modern war will entail is if it helps to awaken people from their apathy and to make them consider how war itself is to be abolished. For that is the only solution of the problem.

There is only one way of ending war, and that was laid down by the Founder of Christianity nearly 2000 years ago. It is that the individuals who make up the nations should love righteousness with their whole hearts and their neighbors as themselves. That is the only panacea for peace that will ever succeed. Most nations find it exceedingly difficult to feel any love, or any sense of obligation, toward other nations. They love humanity theoretically, but when it comes to business, the old argument that after all every nation's first duty is to itself—the direct antithesis of the Golden Rule—seems very persuasively true.

It is easy for everybody to talk about peace, because everybody wants it. But peace comes not from talking, but from an active fidelity to justice, honest and unselfish dealing, and good will among peoples, and these qualities are not yet conspicuously manifest in the international sphere. William Penn pointed out that "Justice is the condition of peace," but most nations, when they talk about justice in an international dispute, mean justice for themselves and little or no mercy for their opponents. World peace is inevitable, but it will only appear when nations cease to live in isolation from one another, and are willing to put the interests of humanity on a level with their own.

Concerning the Exportation of "Capital"

The pending negotiations for loans to Germany, to serve as a basis for the financial rehabilitation of that country, have occasioned much discussion by the American press of the wisdom of what is termed "the export of capital" from the United States. It is assumed in some quarters that, as was strongly asserted by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon when urging a reduction of the federal surtaxes on large incomes, there exists an actual need for more capital for investment in American productive industries. It has been broadly asserted that this lack of needed capital was the chief reason for the decline in manufacturing and commercial activity manifested some months ago, and certain writers and political leaders have gone so far as to claim that the unfavorable business conditions were in large part due to investigations of alleged wrongdoing by officials of the national Administration discouraging the investment of capital, and inducing owners of surplus wealth to seek investments in foreign lands.

That the investigation of the oil leases, the Attorney-General's management of his high office, or the conduct of the Treasury Department had any real effect in driving capital out of the United States, may be doubted, for even though some of those who took an active part in promoting the inquiries by congressional committees may have had political axes to grind, it is hardly believable that their action created any distrust of the national Government, or the essential soundness of American institutions. Even though there had been some antagonism to "big business" concealed in the various charges of official malfeasance, it is hardly conceivable that any foreign country at the present time offers better protection to property rights, and a more definite assurance of stable government, than does the United States. The claim that capital needed for industry was being driven out of that country by political agitation, cannot be regarded as proven.

Coming to the proposed German loans: it is equally doubtful whether they will in any way diminish the supply of American capital actually needed for domestic industry. The prevailing low rates of interest would seem to indicate that there is ample capital for the demands of industry and trade, and until probabilities of increased consumption become more manifest it is hard to see how investment of capital to increase production is justifiable. In the true sense of the word the loans to Germany will not result in the actual exportation of "capital," but rather of credits, which can be utilized for stabilizing exchange, and providing a basis for a reorganized currency system. Even though a few hundred millions of the oversupply of gold now in the United States should go abroad, its loss would not diminish the possible supply of bank currency, or the amount of real capital available for investment, whenever reviving business makes an increased output of goods desirable.

Surveying the American Press

The newspapers of the United States of America seem to be giving a great deal of disquiet to the thoughtful minds of the Nation. In three of the principal American magazines for September appear articles discussing phases of journalism and methods of leading spirits in that profession. One of the writers would take issue with the form of this statement, as his thesis is that journalism is no longer to be regarded as a profession, but rather as a trade, and, if we may judge from the tone of his article, rather an ignoble trade at that. And yet, trade or profession, whichever it may be, it has become emphatically one of the great phenomena of American society today. The newspaper goes everywhere and is read by everybody. Materially its size and circulation have become such as to menace the fir forests of the country, while morally and ethically its standards are alleged to be gravely menacing the thought and intelligence of the younger generation.

And so it now attains to the dignity of being regarded as a social factor of enough importance to undergo a "survey" by scientific investigators, backed by the money of the Rockefeller Foundation. It is thus put on a plane with the steel trust, the maladministration of criminal law, various forms of noxious ailments, and other incidents of American life and social organization which have within the last few years been thus surveyed, without material effect upon their permanence.

But even if the results of past surveys have not been wholly encouraging, we think that the practitioners of the profession which is now to be subjected to investigation will very willingly submit themselves to the work of the investigators. Many of the charges most lightly laid against the newspapers would, in our judgment, be disposed of by an unprejudiced inquiry. The vexed question of propaganda, and of the efforts of foreign governments to influence the American press, is to be one of the counts in the agenda to be laid before these inquisitors.

One of their first duties will be to determine what propaganda is. There seems to be a general feeling among those who most bitterly denounce this evil that any discussion of a subject distasteful to them is propaganda, while the vigorously partisan advocacy of a cause which they approve is free from that stigma. The measure of accuracy of the press also is cited as one of the things to be investigated. It is our judgment that if the trained investigators undertaking this inquiry will discriminate between the methods necessarily employed in the production of the daily newspaper, and the deliberation which can readily attend the publication of the quarterly journal of a scientific society, for example, they will reach the conclusion that the measure of accuracy of the American daily press, particularly its more serious examples, is exceedingly high.

There is a question as to how far an inquiry of this sort can go into matters merely of good taste. It is upon this count that most American daily papers, given over as they are to exaggerated headlines, foolish or suggestive comic strips, and lurid descriptions of criminal activities, are most open to attack. If to fairly uncover an evil means to destroy it, as is usually the case, an investigation into this particular matter by an unprejudiced board may be of national service.

It is promised that this investigation is to be made deliberately and thoroughly. Two years, and a large sum of money, will be expended in the work. The chairman of the board is a man well informed as to journalistic methods, and free as may be from prejudices which would warp his judgment. The Monitor believes that the undertaking has in it qualities of great advantage to American journalists, and urges that it should have the hearty support of all American newspapers.

Grade Crossings and Public Safety

Those who, in their travels about the country, find it necessary or convenient to patronize the established motor-bus lines, will discover that in many if not all of the American states the drivers of these conveyances are required by law, under penalty of forfeiture, to come to a full stop before crossing any railroad track. There has been much discussion in recent months of the grade-crossing problem and of means which should be adopted to lessen the menace to public safety which these crossings offer. Some progress is being made in reducing the number of these hazards, but the expense incident thereto is too great to be met all at once. It is probable, therefore, that for some years to come, unless voluntary precautions are taken, or unless laws and ordinances are enacted to compel the observance of ordinary care, disastrous toll will be taken as a result of the ignorance, the gross negligence, or the stubbornness of those who choose to contest the right of way with moving trains.

Until the last of these grade-crossings has been eliminated, every motorist is charged with the duty of observing extraordinary caution in approaching and passing these danger points. Why would it not be a wise precaution to impose upon one's self the obligation to stop, just as the conveyances used for serving the public are stopped, before attempting to cross? It should not be forgotten, either by the owner or operator of an automobile, that he has under his control a powerful and swift device. Distances and speeds cannot always be properly estimated while driving at forty or fifty miles an hour.

Traffic conditions everywhere have changed so greatly within recent years that it is not to be wondered at that the public finds it difficult to adjust thought and action to them. Surfaced roads have made it possible to attain great speed. Millions of inexperienced drivers are operating high-powered machines, and striving with others in their class to surpass the legal speed limit without being apprehended.

Pedestrians and the drivers of horse-drawn conveyances have quite generally conceded to the automobile the unquestioned right of way. Not so the railway trains, whose speed cannot be adapted to or checked to meet the new emergency. Still there continues the unequal contest at the grade crossing. Daily, and almost hourly, new chapters in the tragedy are being written, simply because so many of those who pursue a heedless course along the highways insist that they have the right, if they so choose, to sacrifice whoever and whatever they will to their unquenchable mania for speed. Perhaps no law designed to compel the observance of ordinary caution in this respect could be enforced. Possibly it may be insisted that it is the inalienable right of a free people to gratify all their appetites. But it would seem that the enactment and attempted enforcement of such a law should be regarded as a form of mild "paternalism" which even the opponents of other regulatory measures might not resent.

End of the Vacation Days

Those who are accustomed to look forward to the annual vacation period have learned again that there must inevitably come the end of the summer holidays. Some wise person once remarked that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Perhaps it might be as truthfully observed that all play and no work would be as disastrous. So no doubt it is a wise provision in the arrangement of the domestic economy of all that periods are allotted for toil and study as well as for recreation and amusement.

There is reason to believe that, so far at least as the people of the United States are concerned, they are learning, even in the somewhat careless pursuit of vacation pleasures, to look forward thoughtfully to the weeks and months which follow, and as a result of this deliberate survey to outline a comprehensive course to be followed after the playtime is ended. From the perspective of wooded hills and sandy shores one may be able to see more clearly the broader outline of desired accomplishments. The little, confusing, and troublesome matters of every-day detail are forgotten or minimized, and the problem as a whole shapes and presents itself for calm consideration. It is true that men and women who work purposefully and constructively in an effort to accomplish the things which they undertake are never really idle. The processes of building go on uninterruptedly, and rest and recreation only serve to alter and enlarge the viewpoint.

This army of builders, when account is taken of those who, of whatever age or station, are engaged in doing some part of the world's work, is a tremendously large and powerful one. In schools, in stores, in offices, in factories, on the farms and in the homes, there exists, either latent or active, a force powerful enough, rightly employed, to overthrow and overturn every threatening or predatory influence massed against private and public honesty. In this warfare there are no times of truce or armistice, no holiday or vacation seasons. "Eternal vigilance," it has been said, "is the price of liberty." If that was ever true it is true today.

Editorial Notes

It is reasonable to expect that, in regard to at least one of the anticipated results of the recent visits of the Poor Law children to the Wembley Exhibition—namely that an increase in juvenile emigration will soon be noticeable—the authorities will not be disappointed. The large parties of school children making the tour of the exhibition have attracted the attention of many visitors, and it is said that the expenses thus incurred have been in some instances considerable. The children, however, have shown a keen interest in all that they have seen, and the story is told of one youngster who, in a letter of thanks to the guardians, appeared particularly satisfied with having "gone round the world in a few hours." While there may still be features in connection with the general care of the Poor Law children to which some may feel inclined to take exception, there is no doubt whatever that, on the whole, they are well provided for. What a change has taken place since the days of Dotheboys Hall.

There has been a tremendous increase in the consumption of milk in the United States during the last half century, according to figures cited in a recent review of the dairy and ice cream industries. This review shows that, whereas about fifty years ago the annual milk output was in the neighborhood of 250,000,000 gallons, today it is well over 7,500,000,000. What is more, authoritative opinion has it that this increase has far from reached its peak, and that future production will make the present total look small. Per capita consumption in 1918, 1919, and 1920 is given as forty-three gallons, whereas in 1921 it was forty-nine, in 1922 fifty, and in 1923 fifty-three. Is it straining a point to suggest that this phenomenal increase is due in part to the growing prohibition sentiment in America?

America's Southwestern Doorway

When the word "immigrant" is used, an American involuntarily thinks of the ports: New York, Boston, San Francisco, New Orleans, Galveston. And yet there is a doorway to the United States in the southwest—El Paso—through which more immigrants enter America every year than through any port save New York.

For consider how much easier it is to get in through this doorway. Those coming to the ports must come by ship, a long distance, at great expense; those coming to El Paso merely cross a bridge, often walking. Of course the official restrictions there are the same as at other doorways, but the physical restrictions are not. In case an investigation might prove inconvenient to the immigrant, he finds that the river is in most places only knee-deep, rafts are easily constructed, and of course every foot of the border line cannot be constantly guarded. No one knows this better than America's neighbors on the south.

Most of the immigrants, however, enter legally—some 20,000 per year at El Paso. Ninety per cent of these are Mexicans, ten per cent of other nationalities. A part of this ten per cent are people who have been refused admittance at other doors. Every year some of them are apprehended, often after they have been in the States for months. But this only proves that it is possible for undesirables to get in through this gateway—not that all who do so are found out and deported. With the Juarez-El Paso street cars coming over every 15 minutes, more than often crowded to standing capacity, the immigration officials are far too busy to examine every passport thoroughly, and, with a hundred drunken Americans in Juarez at any time, authentic-looking passports are easily procurable. That, in itself, is something to think about.

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But there are 18,000 Mexicans who enter legally, half of whom remain in the United States permanently. Of those who turn back, some are deported, the causes being the same as elsewhere: physical or mental unfitness, immorality, radicalism, or likelihood of becoming a public charge. Others leave voluntarily, for various reasons. Still there are some 9000 who do remain. Is it not important to know something of these foreigners who thus become a part of America's people every year? What are they and how do they conduct themselves as citizens of the United States?

As a general thing, "emigrants" are a little above the average of those from whom they separate themselves—that is, they have the energy and initiative to make a little greater effort than their fellows to better their own conditions. This is true of the Mexican. But he has a second sifting after his arrival, for it is easier to return than it was to come in. Therefore, if America gets the lazy peon, she generally, sooner or later, loses him. She keeps the best, the strongest, the pluckiest, the most desirable—as a natural result. As soon as these are safely over the border they begin to hunt work, either through their friends who are already established in the country or through the employment agencies. In a short while they will be found engaged as scrub-women, cobblers, bootblacks, window cleaners, street-sweepers, news-vendors, gardeners, teamsters, ranch workers, carpenters, plumbers, barbers, railroad employees, meat cutters, printers, chauffeurs, clerks, storekeepers, and in a hundred other ways all the way up the line to court reporters, teachers, ministers and social workers. Some of the governors and other high officials of the southwestern states have been, and are, either Mexicans (Americanized) or of that descent.

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But the real question is: Do they, as a rule, make good workers and desirable citizens? The questions: Is the Mexican a good and reliable worker? Does he compare well with other nationalities in this respect? Has he any peculiarities or propensities that affect him unfavorably as a workman? have been asked of many different kinds of employers and they seem to be unanimous in their approval. A wholesale confection manufacturer of San Antonio said, for example: "We employ 250 Mexican people and find them very satisfactory workers. They are quite apt at learning the work given them and are about as industrious as the average person. With the exception of their having a great many holidays and missing more days from their work on this account than the average white laborer, we find them very satisfactory."

Another manufacturer who employs only girls said: "We have found Mexican girls to give satisfactory service at all times. They seem to be quick to learn, and as for any peculiarities, we have not yet noticed them."

One who manufactures cotton goods declared: "We have found them to be well suited to our industry, reliable, industrious and steady. Our labor turnover, we believe, is smaller than would be the case with any other nationality. Our labor troubles such as strikes, riots, etc., are entirely eliminated."

One business man who has been employing Mexican labor on a large scale for 27 years said: "If anyone tries to tell you that the Mexican is not a good worker, you may tell him for me that he doesn't know what he is talking about." Another who employs 45 families in the Salt River Valley of Arizona said: "The Mexican is a good worker. He is reliable and quiet and orderly." An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad wrote: "As a class we find they are the best track laborers of any nationality."

But, though the Mexican is a good reliable worker, he is not aggressive; though self-respecting, he does not seem to have the elbowing instinct. If he joins the labor unions he becomes as stanch and loyal as the rest, but he frequently takes up work which better trained workers disdain. Moreover, when he comes to America he brings his family with him, does not send money out of the country, and is anxious to become established. He has, too, a fairly respectable notion of citizenship. For these reasons there is less resentment toward him than toward many aliens.

It is true these Mexican immigrants are segregated in the cities, but language and custom cause it—not adverse sentiment. If one of them prospers and wishes to move into a white neighborhood, there is seldom any objection made, since it is known that both he and his family will attend strictly to their own affairs, his children even making no attempt to play with white children unless invited to do so. (However, any white child knows better than to try to impose upon them.) They attend white schools if living in the district and still there is no friction. They are usually invited into all the games because the white children are anxious to pick up scraps of Spanish from them, but if not so invited, they play quietly by themselves with no seeming ill will.

All of this strongly indicates that they make fairly desirable citizens, as good as most foreigners, and much better than some. But there are other reasons. They are as clean as their knowledge of sanitation and the conditions obtainable for them permit. (The Mexican man is conspicuous for his well-washed overalls.) They are quick and eager to learn the better way and adopt it if possible.

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They can be, and are, manipulated to a certain extent by political bosses—as are most foreigners—but this can be accomplished with the Mexican only through his church. They vote almost solidly against all school measures, Sunday laws and prohibition. The Roman Catholic Church has its own church schools which it prefers to have the children of its members attend. Therefore it does not favor paying taxes to keep up public schools and, though there is probably no concerted effort in that direction, its influence is against the school system. Furthermore, Roman Catholics believe the church should direct the morals of its people and so lend force against Sunday laws and prohibition, rather than for them.

There is no more crime among these immigrants than among whites, as shown by statistics in the large southwestern cities. But there is greater incentive to crime. The majority of them receive low wages, their work is irregular, and their families large. The school census of El Paso showed that while the average white family has two children of school age, the Mexican has six; that while the Smiths had 52 in school, and the Joneses 35, there were 280 each of Signors and Garcias! One school district in the Mexican settlement, six blocks wide and eleven long, had 4115 children; another had 3479. But as it is difficult to count them, so many having identically the same names and often parents of the same names, it is likely the census does not show them all.

On the whole, then, in the Mexican immigrant who stays in the United States, America is gaining a fairly good quality of citizen. Not so good as some parts of Europe send to the country, but when one considers how the United States has been pouring a continual flood of drunkards, gamblers, and other vicious characters into the borders of Mexico since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, the exchange seems quite advantageous, for the United States is giving of its worst and is receiving, in return, of Mexico's best.

E. L. R.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 26.

Berlin street traffic is going to be radically reorganized and, if one is to credit those who may be supposed to know, it is to be modeled on American lines. Whatever the pattern, the change can only be welcomed, for the order of the Berlin streets has always left much to be desired and, since the war, has still more deteriorated. Herr Mosle, traffic manager of the Berlin police, has recently returned from a trip to New York which he undertook for the purpose of studying street traffic conditions there, and for which he has nothing but praise. As one result the electric tramcars that block the city traffic are to be replaced as soon as possible by motor omnibuses of which there is only an inadequate number at present. But the chief innovation is in process on Potsdamer Platz—a junction of five of Berlin's busiest thoroughfares—where it affords entertainment for hundreds of idle spectators. In the center of the platz a watchtower, five meters in height, is to be erected, from which the traffic will be regulated by signals and colored lights. Until the tower is built a primitive wooden erection, popularly nicknamed "the pulpit," is taking its place, from which a forlorn green policeman blows his horn signal. Grouped around are numerous islands for the safety of pedestrians and some complicated arrangements as yet incomplete. Compared with other large capitals there is little traffic to regulate, but it is confidently hoped Berlin will soon regain its former brisk and prosperous aspect.

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The Vossische Zeitung has published in a separate supplement the "London Pact" verbatim. This is by no means so unimportant a fact as might at first appear. It is noteworthy as being significant of Germany's progress. Always before in the case of a treaty between Germany and a foreign power Germans were allowed to read just as much as those who ruled their destinies intended them to read, excerpts being printed with comments calculated to influence the feeling of the people in a desired direction. Germany has shaken off its yoke and the people are gradually learning with some amazement that they are no longer in leading-strings.

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One of the signs of improved times is that Berlin's public fountains are, by municipal decree, to be supplied again with water. For many years the fountains of the city and outskirts have been dry owing to scarcity of the necessary element, and beautiful works of art though many of them are, they present a very dismal and unfinished appearance. The colossal fountain before the palace of the ex-emperor is a striking example. This fine work of Professor Begas, representing Neptune surrounded by Germany's four greatest rivers, the Rhine, Elbe, Oder and Vistula, a gift of the Berlin magistrates to their sovereign, looks grotesque, shorn of the many sparkling cascades that once flowed into the huge basin. Another melancholy object is the exquisite "fairy-tale" fountain, by Professor Krauss, at the east end, to say nothing of the decorative fountains at the Brandenburg Gate. No city is so rich as Berlin in open spaces and fountains, and it is a matter of general pleasure that these embellishments are now to regain their former beauty.

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Berlin and practically all Germany have just celebrated the centenary of the Christmas carol, "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht" (silent night, holy night). A hundred years ago this month the words were written by a schoolmaster named Gruber and set to music by a pastor of the name of Mohr, both residents of the little town of Oberndorf on the Danube. Composer and poet are forgotten, but their work in its beautiful and fervent simplicity lives on. In every German home, from the highest to the lowliest, "Stille Nacht" is heard and loved. The inhabitants of Obendorf are erecting a monument to the memory of poet and composer, the laying of the stone of which has just been accomplished with a great deal of ceremony as the chief act in a people's fête lasting three days.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding the "Get-Out-the-Vote" Campaign

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In The Christian Science Monitor of Tuesday, Sept. 2, I note a front-page article beginning, "In every state in the Union the 'Get-Out-the-Vote' campaign started by the National Association of Manufacturers begins today. The campaign, which is strictly nonpartisan, is to be carried on by a large number of national and local organizations and is to be waged to get as many of the eligible voters as possible to go to the polls on Nov. 4." The headlines say, "Manufacturers Take Lead in Campaign to Spur Voters to Polls."

It is incorrect to state that the National Association of Manufacturers "started" the Get-Out-the-Vote campaign, or that they will "take the lead." The idea was originated by the National League of Women Voters and was first promulgated in April, 1923, at the Des Moines convention of that organization. From that time on, the National League of Women Voters, together with its state and local branches, has been preparing for this campaign which it launched early this summer. The National Association of Manufacturers is to be commended for adopting the plan of the National League of Women Voters, but it should be remembered that originally this novel and patriotic idea, together with the vision and courage for its undertaking, came from the hearts and minds of the women citizens of the United States. The National League of Women Voters itself is far more anxious to have the idea promulgated than to receive credit for originating it. But as an individual member of a local league, I feel that it is only just to correct a possible misunderstanding.

C. M. C.

Dayton, O.

The Question of Honest Debts

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

After reading carefully the "Letter" in the Monitor of Aug. 30 entitled "A British Woman Discusses Debts," I must say that, as I see it, the honest indebtedness of Great Britain to the United States for money advanced for the running expenses of that Government is not comparable to the questionable process by which money was loaned to doubtful applicants following the Civil War. Indeed it is doubtful whether those debts could ever be recognized without destroying a basic idea vital to the whole war of the rebellion.

The American people are far from perfect, but penurious dealing is not a normal part of their makeup. The instance cited is poor material as an argument for neglecting the honest monetary obligations of this last war. The United States was, and is perfectly able to defend this Government. That humane sacrifice which was made was not in a spirit of fear but helpfulness. And that spirit carried victory in a time when sorely needed. It cannot be paid in mere money. Money represents gratitude and gratitude is as essential among nations as among individuals. To belittle the service bought by wounds, achieved by patriotic determination, victorious by right motive is indeed a sad commentary on the good will existing between peoples speaking the same language.

R. S.

Battle Creek, Mich.